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 beryou as press-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,

Tech school wins prizes

for welding Six students from Unio County Vocational and Techni

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

The awards were granted for the best written reports 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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munities. 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.

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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

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Health careers facility Astronaut honored by Jersey grants to social research

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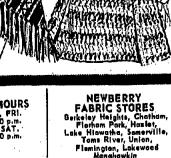
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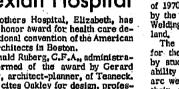
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Trailside to feature Scout festival film, Yule star program "Jambores for Friendship," a color, sound movie, will be shown at the Union County Park Commission's Trailside Nature and Science Center, in the Watchung Reservation, on Sunday

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.











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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

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.

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

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 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

ing any weekday between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30)**, 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.

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

and junior high school teacher in Little Falls 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-

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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 Claus will have two sets of helpers

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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 Descay night toward construction of a senior chizens' housing project for Springfield. Com-mitteeman Arthur M. Falkin, who presented the motion, said that he hoped that "such a facility will be in operation in the township bigment year at this time." Thugsday's resolution certified a need for "Thousday's resolution certified a need for "Thousday's resolution certified a need for "thousand by state law. The next step will be to set up a nonprofit corporation with seven citizens to handle the financial arrange-ments.

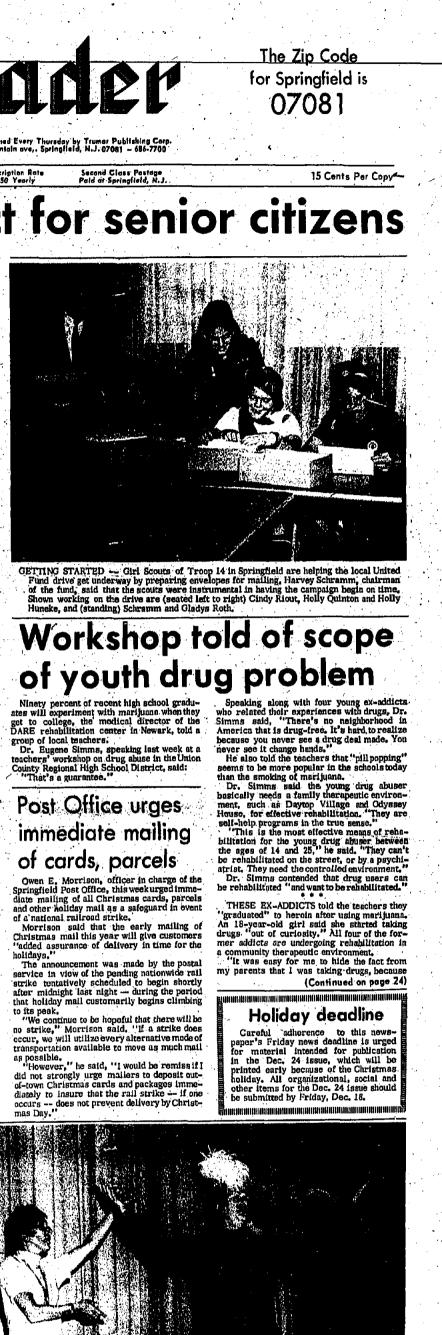
Serven citizens to handle the financial arrange-instants. The town plans to build about 120 spart-instants for the elderly on the Leone tract-tion-owned land extending from Nelson place notifie of Ruby, street to S. Springfield avenue their Evergreen avenue. Mayor Henry J. Bultman Jr. noted that Robert 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: Flor: For problems in gluing priority to elderly proplems in gluing priority to elderly proplems in gluing priority to elderly proplems in gluing in Springfield. He added whit the bisic financing would come from the state. Supplementary federal funds could be obtained, he said, and might even be used to lower the interest on the project from six 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.



"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



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

Scouts will sing

on mall Sunday

as leader, are working on paintings for cera-mic plates for the holidays, Santa's assistants

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

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)

2-Thursday, December 10, 1970-SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER *`World tour' planned* Photographer to give exhibit

"Crow's Eye View," a photographic tour of the world ag seen through the camera of Dennis L. Crow, of Mountainside, an award-winning industrial photographer at Esso Re-search and Engineering Company, Linden, is scheduled for noon at the Linden Pree Public Library.

The audience will travel to 31 countries on a trip covering 63,000 miles, visiting such places as the great oil fields of Libya, the lost Mayan cities in the jungles of Gua-temala and the undersea world off the Florida

coast. This was the trip Crow made in 1961 when Standard Oli Company (New Jersoy), the parent company of Esso Research and Engineering, gave him the assignment of circling the world to replenish its photo-graphic library.

circling the world to replenish its photo-graphic library. This odyssey to phogograph Jersey Stan-dars's facilities and operations, and their effects on the lives of people throughout the world, took Crow 50,000 miles by air and 13,000 miles by car. He used 200 pounds of film and returned with 15,000 pictures. Upon his return Jersey Standard put to-

Clergy to meet at temple today

The Springfield Clergy Association will meet today at Temple Both Aim for an instructional session and luncheon. The association, which com-prises all the clergymen in Springfield, meets several times ayear in the various houses of worship. Matters of current civic and religious interest are dis-cussed and one of the men speaks to the group on a 'subject of his particu-lar expertise. This meeting's lecture will be an illus-trated talk by Rahbi Reuben R. Levine of Beth Ahm on "The Torah and Art," These meetings form a base from which the local 'felligious leaders operate as a body for the collective benefit of their congregations and the community, a spokesman added.

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gether a traveling exhibit of the photos, which are still on tour of the western hemisphere. Since then Crow, who resides at 1481 Wood-acres dr., in Mountainside, has exhibited his work in New York at the Eastman Kodak Gallery (formerly in Grand Central Station), the J. Walter Thompson Gallery, and Photo Expo '69 in the Collseum. In recent years Crow has also written papers on a variety of photo-instrumentation techniques and uses of high-speed photog-graphy.

When Crow joined Esso Research and En-gineering in 1942 as a chemical laboratory assistant, he regarded photography as a hobby. Today he holds the title of photographic specialist and is head of the photgraphic group at the company's Linder research cen-ter. He is a print judge as well as member of the Professional Photographers of Amorica.

Two break-entries

Sunday afternoon

There were two break and entries Sunday afternoon, according to Mountainside police, A house on Sunny Slope drive was entered by someone breaking off the door handle to a rear door and forcing the door open. The house was ransacked and the owner was unable to determine what was taken, police said. Someone entered a house on Sunny View rond by forcing the rear door, police reported. The owner told police that he left around 3 p.m. and returned four hours later. About \$30 in sil-ver was reported missing. ver was reported missing.

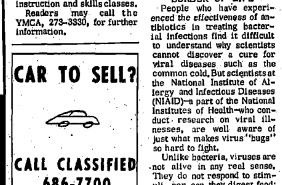
Yale's Phi Beta Kappa makes Simson member Gary J. Simson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Simson, 24 Shelley rd., Springfield, has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa, national collegiate honor society at Yale University, Simson, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Re-gional High School, is a senior majoring in Spanish.

Signing up

for Y course The Summit Area YMCA is The Summit Area YMCA is now taking registration for all winter courses which are set to begin the week of Jan. 4. This includes 10-week pro-gressive swim instruction for boys and girls grades 3 through 12; Polliwogs; learn-to-swim for six and seven-year-olds; Flippers Club; mother-toddler learn-to-swim course; winter and senter swim course; junior and senior lifesaving; and the adult learn-

lifessving; and the adult learn-to-swim course. Skills classes for boys and girls grades 3-9 will also take registration. The 10-week terms will offer wrestling for boys and judo for girls in weekly after-school classes. , Also, registration will be taken for presclool courses; Tiny Tots, an eight-week gym and exercise class for 3 and 4-year-old boys and girls and kindergym-swim, and gym and swim class for kindergart-ners.

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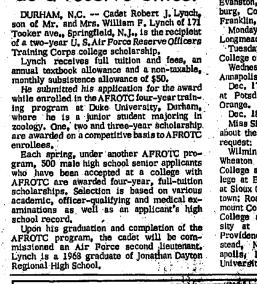
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HONORED BY ARMY-Joseph Gurrera, right, of 48 Briar Hills circle, Springfield, is congratulated by supervisor Arthur LoPresti after receiving Army commendation for outstanding work as supervisory aeronautical engineering technician with Picatinny Arsenai's Ammunition Engineering Directorate.

for talks on college entrance

Regional announces dates

Representatives from 27 colleges, univer-sities and institutions of higher learning will visit Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, this month, to present facts,

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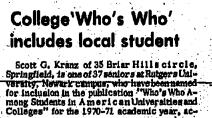
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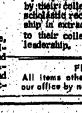
figures and information to any student infigures and information to any school, in-breasted in making splitcation to attend these's schools, according to the December guidance. builtein issued by Charlotte Singer, director. Any student desiring to attend a meeting with: these representatives in the guidance office conference room may get a pass from the class-near backer, on the date, indicated below: room teacher on the date indicate below: Today -- Delaware Valley College at Doyles-town, Pa.; College of Saint Blizabeth at Convent

Station. Tomorrow -- Hirán Scott College at Scotts-huff, Neb.; National College of Education at Evanston, Ill.; Post Junior College at Water-burg, Conn.; and Dean Junior College at Franklin, Mass. Monday -- Bay Path Junior College at: Ingeneadow, Mass. Tuesday -- Rutgers University at Newark; College of Emporia at Emporia, Kan. Wedneeday -- U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md; Dec. 17 -- Clarkson College of Technology at Potsdam. N.Y.; Upsala College at East Orange.

Orange. Dec. 18 -- Averett College at Danville, Va. Miss Singer also amounced that information about the following schools is available upon about the rolidowing schools is available upon request; Wilmington College at Wilmington, Ohio; Wheaton College at Norton, Mass.; Franklin College at Franklin, Ind.; Saint Francis Col-lege at Biddeford, Me.; Moraingeide College at Sioux City, Iowa; Walsh College at Morris-town; Roanoke College at Salem, Va.; Mary-mount College at Boca Raton, Fla.; Champlain College at Burlington, Vt.; Norwich Univer-sity at Northfield, Vt.; Bryant College at Providence, R.I.; Hofstra University at Hemp-stead, N.Y.; Butler University at Indian-apolis, Ind.; Post College of Long Island University at Brookville, L.I.

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THE NATIONAL INSTITUTES OF HEALTH BETHESDA, MARYLAND 'When a virus particle (virion) becomes attached to a cell, the cell may mistaken-ly "swallow" it. This is the way a viral infection begins and it soon brings normal call growth and reproduction. to understand why scientists cell growth and reproduction cannot discover a cure for to a halt. Meanwhile, the cell cannot discover a cure for viral diseases such as the common cold, But scientists at the National Institute of Al-which commander more but thousands of new virions which commander more but thousands of new virions but thousands of new virions but thousands of new virions which commander more but thousands of new virions but t variety Institutes of Health-who con-duct research on viral ill-nesses, are well aware of just what makes virus 'bugs' cold. Luckily, man has many natur-al defenses against viral in-

al defenses against viral in-vasion. The body reacts to a virus by producing antibodies; these inactivate the offensive invader before it gats into a cell and make the person im-mune to future orslaught by that particular virus. Vac-cines prepared from weakened or killed viruses can induce this immunity without causing illness; this technique is use-ful in preventing some viral infections. The cells under at-tack can also produce a pro-tein celled interferon which inhibits viral multiplication? Recently, scientists at NIH and elsewhere have been working on the development of chemical interferon in-ducers as a possible method of preventing or curing viral of preventing or curing viral diseases.

Although vaccines work nicely in preventing such viral infections as measles, ru-bella, pois and mimps, the possibility of developing one vaccine' against tha common cold is remote, Because colds can be caused by any one of dozens of viruses, a vaccine containing all of the offending organisms would prove to be too voluminous to administer.-Not long ago, scientists dis-covered that certain viruses have quieter life styles; they invade their hosts long before they cause an illness and even integrate their genetic ma-terial into that of the host so that it reproduces along with the host cell. Many scientists now suspect that cancer may be caused by such latent viruses being passed on in an hereditary fashion from one generation to another and causing rumors when ac-tivated. Scientists hope that when more is known about these latent viruses, it may be possible to develop methods he possible to develop me



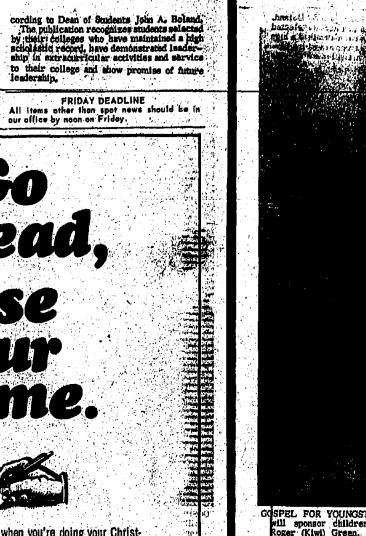
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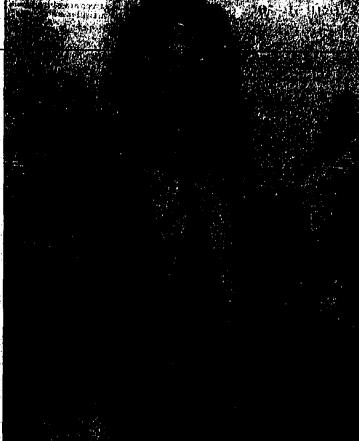
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GGSPEL FOR YOUNGSTERS - Evangel Baptist Church, 242 Shunpike rd., Springfield, will sponsor children's rallies Saturday at 3 'p.m. and Sunday at 9:45 e.m. The Rev. Roger (Kiwi) Green, children's missioner of the Scripture Union and a native of New Zealand, will present pupper plays and Bible stories. Evangel Baptist will also present a film. 'His Land,' described as the 'story of Israel from ancient to modern times, Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Scheduled fall activities are nearing completion

The scheduled activities of the 1970 fall sea-son at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center are just about over, So, tired but happy, we can now re-view the happenings objectively. There were many pluses and just a few min-uses. As shyone who attended any of the activ-ities can benify, the building was really a "subing place" a good deal of the time, with activities going on all three floors and often in every room.

activities going in all mires floors and often in every room. The adult program was particularly well at-tended. The coramics class was so full that it had to be extended and people came in shifts. Production was fantastic, with the shelves full of work at all stages from carefully turned howls on the potters' wheels to highly imagina-tive free form sculpture. Competing for shelf space were the students in the sculpture classes, Here there were life ize heads, cast, in plaster, paris cat figure

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compositions and plaster and stone carvings. Life class on Wednesday nights, has grown so, that there were students from high school, college, local artist, professional and amateur, and senior citizens. The Thursday night potpourri class has been very gratifying. On some evenings as many as 40 students attended the demonstration work-shop program which include the dyeing, bath, creative stitchery, candlemaking, rug hooling, silk screening, jeweiry making, plastics and

creative stitchery, candiemaking, righooking, silk screening, jewelry making, plastics and stained glass, flower heading and decoupage. The evening adult classes were a co-spon-sored by the Springfield Regional Adult School, as was the art appreciation class which has a loyal following of art lovers who attend lec-tures and the scheme.

The women who attend dressmaking classes are putting on their finishing touches this morn-The program for "children included art classes, dance classes, sewing classes, guitar classes, a chess club and Saturday movies,

classes, a chess club and Saturday movies, most of which were well attended. The teen program included an art class and a modern dance class. The teen council start² ed a "coffee house" program on Saturday nights and had several Friday night movie pro-grams. They are now involved in planning a ski program which includes one weekend trip and a number of day trips. The senior citizene have been meeting avery

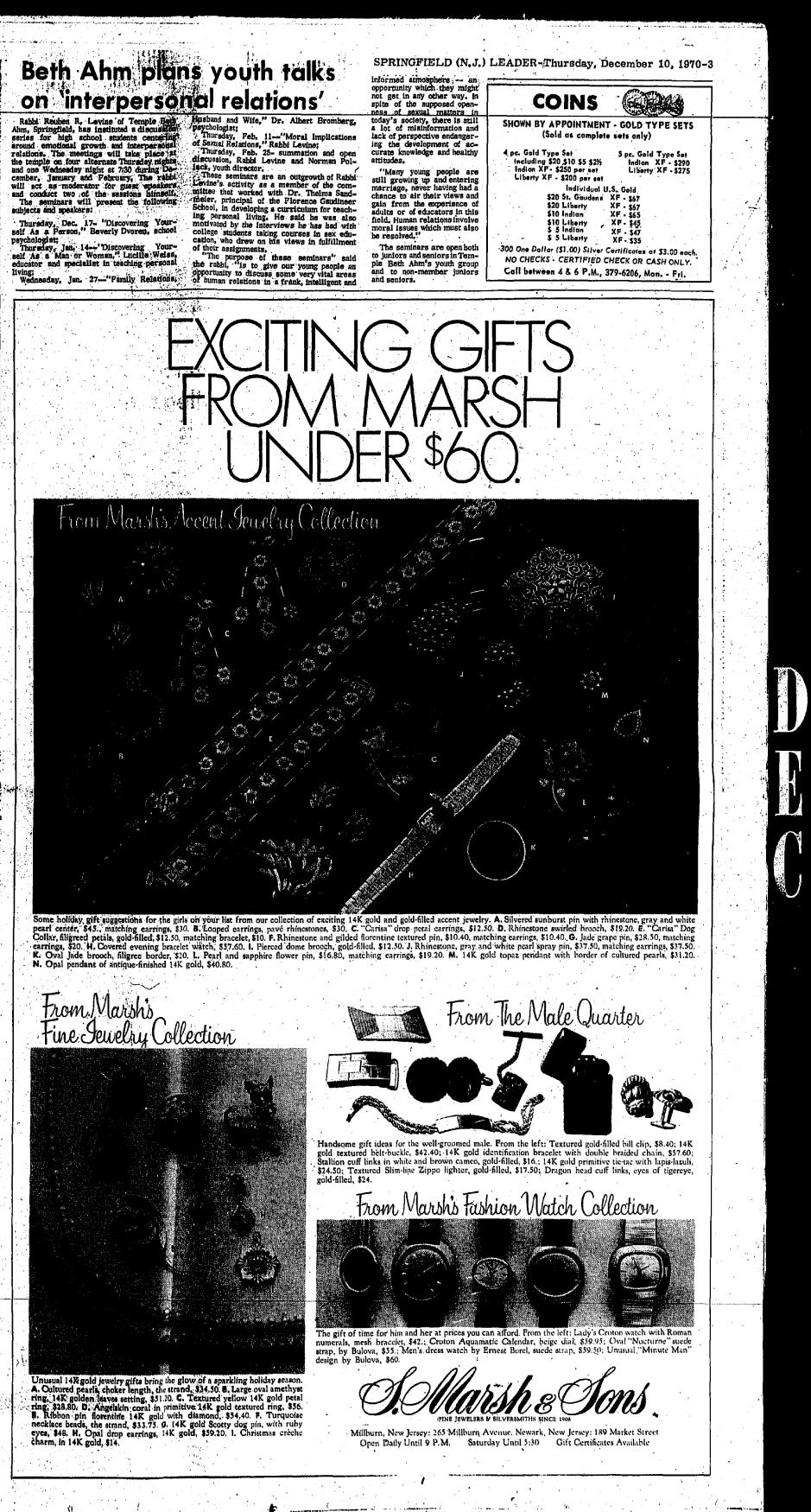
The senior citizens have been meeting every every Wednesday for their huncheon programs. The card club meets each Thursday and the

well, and perhaps better.

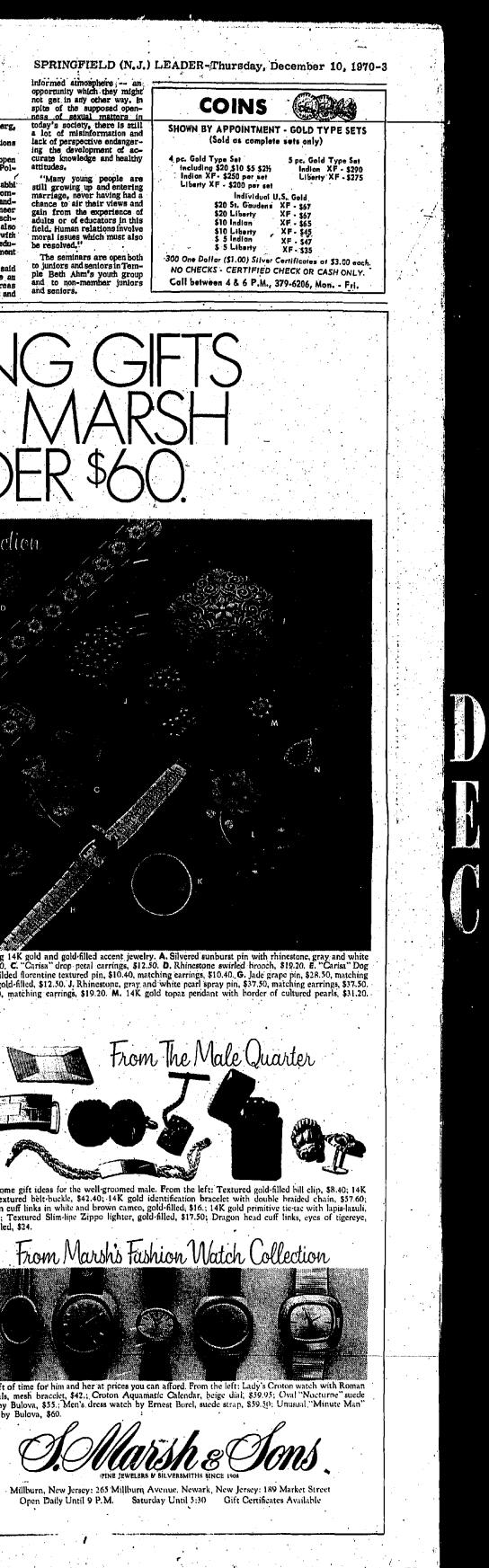


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PROFILE -- Dr. Randello -- Lacobsen

The academic climate has changed since Dr. Randolf T. Jacobsen came to Jonathan Dayton Regional High School as principal in 1956. He will retire on Jan. 15 as assis-tant superintendent of schools of the Regional In 1950, 10 with fetter on gain the Regional, High School District. Dr. Jacobsen explained the changes that he has seen in the regional high schools. "I feel the students today are getting a much more liberal and broader education than in the past. The curriculum has been broadered of a students today are getting a

in the past. The curriculum has been proadened in all respects. Many more special services have been added in past years so that we truly do offer programs for all students. They, have more of an opportunity to get into special programs -- academic, technical and special services, such as for the physically and emode incomity handlearned. tionally handicapped. "I'm still under the old school and can't,

I'm suit under me ou school and can't abide the modern mode of dress. When I first came there was quite a problem of dress. The first thing I did in September, was talk to the football team and sak than to cooperate in getting rid of dungarees and that type of dress. that type of dress. "I remember that on the first day of school" three boys came in with dimparees and 1 put them in isolation with one of the teach-

they day was a half hour for lunch. That was the end of dungarees that. Now, just about anything goes." Dr. Jacobsen is in charge of hirting per-sonnel for the entire regional district. He explained how the system of hirting has been changed since he became assistant superinendent in 1962.

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"The Politics of Unreason," by Seymour Martin Lipset and Barl Raab, This is the first comprehensive analysis of right-wingextrem-ism throughout American history. It traces the story of various efforts from 1790 to 1970.

JUVENILE "Sunflowers for Tina," by Anne Norris Bald-

WHEN I BECAME assistant superintenden WHEN I BECAME assistant superintendent my major responsibility was personnel re-cruitment. Then there was a functional change. Recruitment previously was done by the in-dividual principals with the help of depart-mental coordinators. When they created the post of assistant superintendent the whole picture changed and I did the hiring for all form schools.

picture changed and I did the biring for all, four schools. "As a result I made many visits to various colleges, particularly in the eastern United States. I feel this was very important bei-cause we established a good rapport. We could make emergency calls for personal and could talk on a personal basis because they knew who I was. The colleges knew our system and who would fit in." He added, "It has been a very interesting experience interviewing and working with the

He added, if has been a very intertaining experience interviewing and working with the cooperation of coordinators and principals." There are differences between being prin-cipal and assistant superintendent of schools, Dr. Jacobsen said. "As principal lwas dealing nore directly with students, teachers and pa more directly with students, teachers and par-ents. Since becoming assistant superintendent, I have particularly missed working with high school students. While I was principal I attended conferences and social functions. "As assistant superintendent I lost he personal contact because I am basically deal-ing with prospective employees for the dis-trict, coordinators and principals. During the height of the interviewing season, March and April, I have averaged about eight interviews a day."

DR. JACOBSEN came to Dayton Regional from Somerville, He recalled an experience during his first year as principal at Dayton. "Our football team defeated Somerville. So they gave me an autographed football to rub it in," he smillingly said. He is retiring, a bit reluctantly, he said, "After spending 15 years in the district it will be quite a change. I'll miss my many friends in all phases of work -- teachers, principals, secretaries and everyone else. Besides, it's been a distinct pleasure for me to have worked with a man as capable as

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ONE YEAR AGO The Township Committee begins action to rescind a parking ordinance that has just gone into effect, Police Commitssioner RAYMOND W, FORBES says that the regulation restrict-ing parking along portions of Morris avenue and Shumpike road had been adopted in 1968 but its application had been deferred ... The Regional High School Teachars' Association votes to take its wage dispute with the Re-gional Board of Education to the N,J, Public Employment Relations Committee for media-tion ... HOWARD N, DOBIN is named as runner-up in a national English contest for high school students sponsored by the National Council of Teachers of English ... The Jona-tian Dayton Regional High School baskethall team opens its season ..., Space age toys are launched for the Christmas season. 15 YEARS AGO Toesmehn Committee and Willow Market and Market and School Springfield Republican Club delays are also and of Christmas season. 15 YEARS AGO

15 VEARS AGO Township Committeeman VINCENT J. BONADES denies rumors that he is planning to resign by stating that "such reports can be attributed to those who seek to destroy and sabotage the progress made by the Denno-cratic Party in Springfield," ... Postmaster A, V, DEL VECCHO announces there will be a medial service in town as warding Charts. a special service in town to expedite Christ-

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REPRESENTATIVE Florence P. Dwyer (R) of Elizabeth Twelfth District

Addition of the country report that this sort of thing is done to elderly people. First, the tricksters inspire confidence but sell them is services through decsit. The next timeyou are approached by someone you don't know, ask them to come back another day because you want to check with the Better Business Bureau. Another thought: There are many youngsters in small towns who get regular jobs mowing lawns, taking care of leaves and showing such a halper in your loost nawspaper? Larrie O'Farrell, Better Business Bureau

Reports pagage dus year for the consumer protec-tion Act (H.R. 18214), largely authored by Gongresswoman Dwyer and supported by the Nixon Administration. Before the legislative setback, Mrs. Dwyer addressed the committhe objective of prot ee. The following is her address:

FLORENCE P. DWYER

U.S. Congresswoman

Mr. Chairman, I am pleased that the Rules munitize has returned to the consideration the Consumer Protection Act. The time is f the Consi at the Consumer Protection Act, the time is late, but if a rule is granted this week we can yet enact this legislation this Congress, in my opinion, the 91st Congress will have considered no matter as essential to the wel-fare of all our citizens as this bill, H.R. 18214. and a doubt, it is the most advanced piec South a count, it is an ever reported to the House and there is a compelling need for it. Items currently in the news should convince s of that fact. The very life, health and vell-being of the wives, children and relatives

of all of us depends upon the sale of safe and reiable products under conditions of econo competition. Yet, in too many cases these tions are not being met. dequately inspected food products, unsafe indequately inspected food products, unsafe and worthless drugs, faulty automobiles and res, inflammable children's clothes and toys,

bres, inflammable clifficer's clubes and dangerous products of all types-these are just a few current examples of products that can impair our health and safety, I need not even discuss the times each of us has been bamboozled or defrauded in our purchases. THE CONSUMER PROTECTION ACT will help to remedy this unfortunate situation. This bill upgrades the consumer office in the White towiding a central coordinate and the purpose of

se to a statutory body for the purpose of riding a .central, coordinating direction ver existing consumer activities in the federal, executive agencies. By this means, federal consumer policy will be effectively imple-mented, consumer education advanced, consurinformation expanded, and consumer rotection made a reality. The bill also establishes an independent

Consumer Protection Agency to provide objec-tive and expert representation of consumers before federal agencies making decisions which uffect their interest; and to assume the duties of the National Commission on Product Safety which has done more to get unsafe consumer. roducts off the market than any other unit of

It has been charged that this legislation rovides unnecessary duplication and unduly urdens the business community, Neither arge is true.

The new agency established by this bill and the present affice upgraded by it perform separate, distinct and unique functions. The only areas where they could possibly duplicate operations would be in the receipt and disposi-tion of consumer complaints, the dissemination f consumer information to the public, and the

ubmission of reports to Congress and the resident. In each of these areas, the bill with in restricts these functions to

ful, thorough and bi-partisan consideration than that given to the present bill, Extensive hearngs were held. All points of view were consid-

If this program is to be cancelled it would, for one, deprive about 60 boys from participa-ting in track during the winter months and

vo, hinder the success of the outdoor program. In my particular case I needed the indoor

program to participate in outdoor track, I was

a senior out for a sport for my first time and

running indoors was an essential for success outdoors. If the indoor program was not avail-able at Dayton 1 could have never run for

are one, that indoor track is not a varsity

sport and two, the indoor track coaches are not paid for their services. When a boy runs from December to March indoors six days a

week under adult supervision and competes in supervised state meets at the Jersey City Armory, he should receive some kind of

recognition for representing his school. This recognition should come in terms of a varsity

program is the fact that coaches are not paid for the services which they are rendering.

When men give up time from their families and friends and devote themselves to high school athletes, they should be financially

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ings were held. All points of view were consid-ered. Administration officials, representatives of consumer groups and labor organizations, and representatives of business and trade asso-clations were consulted. Every suggestion and

By a seven to seven vote, the House Rules Committee virtually killed the chances of vassage this year for the Consumer Protec-date the views of all parties, consistent with cting consumers. Second, many provisions were especially included in the bill to safeguard legitimate business interests. In addition, a number of amendments have been worked out among the sponsors of the bill to provide additional pr tection to those business interests. Beyond this we must not go, however, or the means to protect consumers would be seriously underprotect consumers would be seriously under-mined. It should also be stressed, I believe, that this bill can contribute significantly to safeguarding the interests of reputable businesses and can especially provide a means for enhancing the competitive stature of the small businessman.

FOR ALL THESE REASONS, Mr. Chairm I cannot take seriously the objections being voiced by certain elements of the business community. I do not believe they are repre-sentative of the attitude of American business toward consumers' rights. Their arguments are groundless and misleading. By their own private admission, they are cond they term a "scare campaign." They are supporting a substitute bill which consumers recognize as a largely hollow imitation of the

the genesis and development of this le in almost every major respect, the in almost every migor respect, the present bill is similar to legislation which 65 of our colleagues — Democrats and Republicans, conservatives and liberals alike — joined me in sponsoring a year ago last September. Shortly thereafter, both the Nikon Adminis-tration and our colleague, Mr. Rosenthal, drafted bills which drew heavily on ours. Dur-ing extensive committee heavings and execuing extensive committee hearings and execu-tive sessions, the best features of all three hills were carefully amalgamated in the legis-lation reported by the Government Operations Committee by a vote of 31 to 4. ·* * * .

I CANNOT EMPHASIZE too strongly that this I CANNOT EMPHASIZE too strongly that this is not a Dwyer bill, it is not a Rosenthal Bill, in a very real sense, it belongs to nearly half the members of this House who have sponsored legislation with the common objective of protecting consumers. More particularly, it belongs to the great bipartisan majority of the committee which approved it - and, especially, to all seven members of the subcor ored so painstakingly to shape it in its final

On my side of the aisle, i salute our colleagues, Mr. Erlenborn, Mr. Brown, and Mr. Findley, There would be no bill without them. We are proud of this bill, Mr. Chairman, and

AS FOR CHARGES that the bill is unfair to business, let me first say that in my 14 years in the House I have seldom seen legislation which is the product of more complete, carements to be offered by the chief sponsors of the legislation be disposed of prior to the consideration of any other amendments. The House, I suggest, should be allowed to see our bill in its full dimensions before being asked to choose between it and any alternatives Thank you very much for your consideration

Letters To Editor

INDOOR TRACK Marty Josephs and I, Arnold Gerst are very known throughout the state as a track powernouse. It this position is to be maintained, and indoor track team is an absolute necessity. The people of Springfield must recognize that the coaching staff must be financially rewarded for the outstanding job which they are doing and the indoor track program should

be made a varsity sport, ARNOLD GERST. Rutgers University MARTIN JOSEPHS,

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VOTERS LAUNCH MORE LOCAL GOVERNMENT IMPROVEMENTS

As a result of local voting at this year's energy election, four municipalities in 1972 As a result of four wing at the 1972 general election, four municipalities in 1972 will join 58 others which will then be operating provided under modern governmental forms provided under New Jersey's Optional Municipal Charter Law, Over the next nine months, commissions of local citizens will be studying advisability of governmental change and formulating recommendations as a result of ballot box authorizations in four other municipalities. These results are reflected in a preliminary tabulation compiled by the New Jersey Tax-payers Association which, since 1950, has been monitoring progress under New Jersey's charter law, widely regarded as model legis-

lation for local government improvement, In November election balloting, citizens of Denville and Mr. Olive (both Morris County) and Florence (Burlington County) voted to drop and Florence (Burlington County) votes to drop their township forms of government, for the OMCL mayor-council plan, Those of Deptford Township (Gloucester County) selected a coun-cil-manager form, All four changes will be effective Jan, 1, 1972, Proposals for change in Lodi Borough (Bergen County) and Manaia-pan Township (Monmouth County) were rejected by voters.

by voters, In other municipal voting, citizens of Hacketstatown (Warren County) approved a special charter providing a strong mayor and administrator form of government recomy voters, mended by the municipal council, Voters in Englewood (Bergen County) narrowly rejected a proposal to change from mayor-council form under an 1899 act, to a council-manager special charter recommended by a charter study com-mission, Holland Township (Hunterdon County) voters decided to retain their township committee, instead of changing to the small munici-

pality plan, Municipal charter studies and election of County), Detran (Burlington County); Olou-cester (Camiden County) and Scotch Plains (Union County).

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Springfield Public Library reports on newest books for local readers

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quired: EDUCATION "The Right College," by Loren Pope, Loren Pope, director of the College Placement Bu-reau in Washington, D.C., has written this book, reau in washington, D.C., has written in Boots, on how to get in - stay in - get back in college, it is a must for parent and student alike; an invaluable guide to coping with the crisis in American education, and wise counsel on how to avoid unnecessary grief and disappointment. CINEMA "Confessions of a Cultist," by Andrew Sar-tic Curtical miters of the filme during during

ris. Critical review of some of the films during the period 1955-1969 by the outstanding critic

BIOGRAPHY "The Space within the Heart," by Audrey Menen, An autobiography written by one of to-day's most distinguished writters, it is written in a soul-searching manner-- an account of his est primitive thoughts and feelings and all the ces that shaped him as a man and as a

"Sunflowers for Tins," by Anne Norris Bald-win. A heartwarning story of a city child who yearns for a garden and how she finally is sat-isfied in her desire. "Basehall's Shrine," by C. Paul Jackson. The shrine is of course the National Baseball Hall of Fame and the Museum at Cooperstown, N.Y., where more than a century of hasphall is housed. With the help of many fine photographs, Jackson describes the museum's displays and recalls the breath-taking victories and great personalities they represent. "Negroes of Achievement in Modern Ameri-ca," by James J. Flynn. A collective blography of outstanding Negroes in modern America and theft?"Contributions to our country in varied walks of life. NATURE "Beyond the Aspen Grove," by Ann Zwinger". Forty acres of land in the Colorado Rockies are BUYING WISELY

From Better Business Bureau l of Metropolitan New York, Inc. Illillill

Dear Larrie, a widower three years ago and my stepson is driving me out of my mind. The latest thing he is up to is the end, i am about ready to move out, He's a wonderful boy and very, very bright. But he answers ads for the wildest things, Last week he announced he and count a great way to make money and wanted to surprise us, Well, he sure sur-prised me. A letter. came from the National Black Wildow Control= addressed to him, only it didn't say "Jr." So my husband opened it, Our son had answered an ad offering a business opporting provide an ad offering a business opport and the cleaned after each use. Refriggrator and freezer coils should be cleaned after each use. Refriggrator and freezer coils should be cleaned after each use. Refriggrator and freezer coils should also be cleaned periodically. If the appliance Our son had answered an ad offering a business opportunity raising black widow spiders at home. He had sent a dollar to get information on "How to Raise Black Widow Spiders." The outfit promised that he would have a market for every spider raised and if he couldn't find buyers they would buy them from the sent double to be cleaned periodically. If the appliance uses water, make sure water is flowing into its water, make sure water is flowing into the faucets and hoses. Some appliances won't operate unless the doors and latches are securely shut. When you, get a new appliance make sure word the instruction manual thoroughly market for every spider raised and it he couldn't find buyers they would buy them from him, It suggested he could sell them for \$5 each to parents of other children to show them what the spiders looked like. And they also said the spiders looked like. And they also said the spiders looked like were in great demand the spiders looked like. And they also said that school graduates were in great demand as black widow inspectors. I'm scared to death out what the problem is, Larrie O'Farrell, Better Business Bureau

of spiders-have you any advice to offer? FRIGHTENED STEPMOTHER Dear Frightened, Most children have a verý healthy interest in spiders, snakes, frogs, etc.--and most parents react as you do, In this case, your husband should have a long talk with his son and ex-plain that black widow spiders can be very, very dangerous. People have been known to die after being biten by them, Unlike other pets which are harmless (frogs, white mice and hamsters) black widow apiders are very hazardous, The Better Business Bureau the law, But your husband will have to be very firm on this matter-and so will you, Larrie O'Farrell, Better Business Bureau Dear Larrie, Dear Larrie, Bureau sug-gests that you might check the local ordinances of your towa; raising them probably is against the law, But your husband will have to be very firm on this matter-and so will you. Larrie O'Farrell, Better Business Bureau Dear Larrie,

School Lunches

FLORENCE GAUDINEER SCHOOL

FLORENCE GAUDINEER SCHOOLMonday (Dec, 14) - Soup or juice, grilledcheese or ham on rye sandwich, dill pickle,
fruit, milk,Thesday - Juice, spaghetti with meat sauce,
grated cheese, celery sticks, French bread,
butter, fruit, milk,Wednesday - Soup or juice, submarine
sandwich, chocolate pudding with whipped top-
ping, milk,Thursday - Juice, roast beef, gravy, mashed
potatoes, green beans, rye bread, butter, milk,Friday - Juice, pizza pies, tossed salad
with Russian dressing, fruit, milk,
Menu subject to changein case of emergency.However, it is difficult for me to keep up the
yard Work because it is just too hard for me.
Two weeks ago two young men came by and
said they would mow the lawn, rake the leaves-
generally clean up for me. I seked them how
much they charged per hour and they told me
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they said I had to pay them \$64 for the work,
it was very upset. They got very rude so I paid
them. I don't think this is right.Wildow,
Werdon't think it is right either, Bureaus

be very firm on this matter--and so will you, Larrie O'Farrell, Better Business Bureau Dear Larrie, I keep reading about how the economy is getting better, All I know is that my husband has been out of work for six months. All that is keeping us going is what Learn as a secre-tary, With all of our financial worries, sud-denly all our appliances seem to be developing you can tell me that might help us avoid un-necessary service calls. Dear Working, Working, Dear Working,

Dear Larrie, When my husband died two years ago, I dian't want to go and live with my son and daughter-in-law so I stayed on in our home. However, it is difficult for me to keep up the



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Augustalise History Thomas, lives differentiation of the second s rom Rutgers.

HE TAUGHT AT the Point Pleasant Beach Bergind, Public School in 1933, That same Yang be went to teach at Somerville High Ecool, in 1945 Dr. Jacobsen became the principal of Somerville High, where he Ye-mained until 1956 when he became principal at Jonietian Dayton. The culmination of fills' schlemic career carns in 1962 when he was mained until 1956 when he became principal at Jonietian Dayton. The culmination of fills' schlemic career carns in 1962 when he was mained until 1956 when he became principal at Jonietian Dayton. The culmination of fills' schlemic career carns in 1962 when he was mained until 1956 when he became principal at Jonie School and the Schlemic of a choole of the school High School District. Df. Marchsen is E Member of or has pelly based been a thember of the New Jersey Association of Schoolary School Administrations, the been a thember of the New Jersey Association of Schoolary School Administration inters shine 1945 and has served as the grant at itrat, second and third vice-president as Well' as president. He has served on several comm. mittees sof the Middle States Association refer

as president, he has served on several come, mittoestatof the Middle-States Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges. He has been chairman, discussant and pre-senter at conventions of the National Second-ary, School Principals Association. Dr. Jacob-Sent has served on the educational advisory beards of Union College, and Pairleigh Dickin-sent has been the above has been active in the served of the second second active second second active second second

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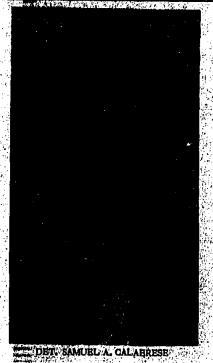
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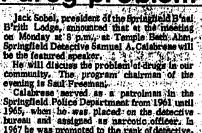
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2 drivers injured as cars collide on Rt. 22 approaches

Two persons were reported slightly injured Friday in two separate accidents, according to Mountainside police. Inez T, Dillon of Westfield completed of a bruise on her wrist following a three-vehicle accident at the intersection of Rt, 22 and New Providence road that morning, police said, She told police spot said that the Dillon car and a truck driven by Frederick S, Shehadi of Maplewood were on New Providence road, The vehicles began to cross the highway when a truck driven by James D, D'Augustine of Camp Lejeune, N.C., approached the red light on Rt, 22. D'Augustine applied his brakes, which, re-portely failed, and struck the other two vehi-cles, police said. .Constance P, Callegari of Summit com-plained of neck pains that afternoon after her car was struck by a car driven by John F, Browne of Springfield, on Summit road, police said, She told police she would see her own doctor.

doctor. Police reported that the Callegarl car was stopped in traffic and was waiting to pull onto Rt, 22. Browne told police that he did not see the cars shead of him had stopped until it was too late. He applied his brakes, was unable to, stop his car and struck the Callegari car in



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In 1968 he box a competence examination given by the New Jersey Police Training. Commission and was granted an eight-year scholarship. He presently attends italses two-nights a week at Union College in Cranford whare he is matriculating for a police science degree. A younger brother, Andrew, is a petrolman with the Springfield Police Department, Det, Calabrese has wife and two children, Michele and Dena reside in Springfield, Galabrese has attended many police schools and was class president at the Federal Narcotic School in Washington, D.C.
 He is president of the Springfield Patrol-men's Benevolent Association, Local 76, serving his second consecutive term: president of the Springfield Adult Softball Lesgue, a member of the Italian-American Cultural Club in Springfield. August Associations and the New Jersey Narcotic Officers Association, He is active in a drug rehabilitation group in Newark called DARE, which he has been working with since 1967.

Calabrese said, "In my opinion, the answer" to the rehabilitation of a drug addictlies in the to the rehabilitation of a Grug senior area and various rehabilitation organizations which con-iss of ex-addicts. Almost every plan to help and stop narcotic addiction has failed to date, and until it is proven otherwise to me, organzations such as DARE will get my utmost "support," He also said, "Aside from the rehabilitation

He also said, "Aside from the rehabilitation aspect, the educational narcotics program being geared for the younger children in schools all over the country is the single most im-portant project of our society today, "Whether we have a citizenry make of walk-ing dead or useful adults depends on the educa-tion of the young concerning narcotic dangers, Narcotic addletion is a cancer of the young, and if it is not stopped, sooil our nation and society will be in grave danger."

Single Parents Group

meets tomorrow night The Single Parents Group affiliated with the Westfield Y, will meet tomorrow at 3:30 p.m., at the Suburban Hotel in Summit, After a short, business meeting to be conducted by Nell Thomas, president, there will be dencing. Single adults widowed, divorced or Legally separated are invited to attend. There is a small fee for admission, Plans will be dis-cussed for the coming Christianas party and january trip to Split Rock Lodge for a winter-sports weekend arranged by the activities chairman, Jack McCormack.

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

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MENTAL HEALTH MATTERS

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

BRAIN WAVES Popularly known as the "brain wave machine," the electroencephalograph is a mystifying plece of apparatus to most people with its strange-looking wires at-kitached to a person's skull and running to a complex machine where jiggling pans scribble a vast expanse of seemingly unending, rolling paper. "Let's do an EEG", a phy-sician or scientist will say on TV; and then we see the ma-chine, its use with the patient, where jiggling paper. "Let's do an EEG", a phy-sician or scientist will say on TV; and then we see the ma-chine, its use with the patient, chine, its use with thepatient, chine, its use with sevent heads of the brains of the b BRAIN WAVES

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The instrument and its re-cording are remincful of the electrocardiograph, or ECG, which is another machine for recording electrical activity-this time of the heart. The ECG, with electrodes (end connections of the wires from the machine) attached to the chest writes down tracings the machine) attached to the chest, writes down tracings that depict the electrical im-pulses of the heart. The electrocardiograph has been in use for many, many years and is valuable both to the research scientist and the vsician looking for

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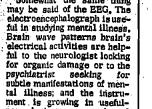
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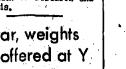
Guitar for students (Grades 5-9) and weight training for boys (Grades 7-10) will be two interim course offerings of the Summit Area YMCA Saturthe Summit Area YMCA Satur-day emrichment program, Concluding an initial se-mester, the school will offer both courses at 9 to 10:30 for five Saturday mornings begin-ning Jan, 9. For information about registration readers may telephone the Summit Area YMCA at 273-3330.

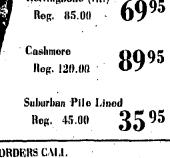
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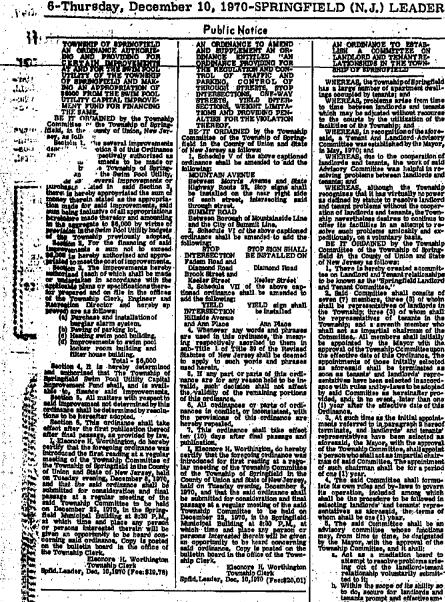
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(1) year after the effective date of this prelimance. 3. At such time as the initial appointments referred to in paragraph 8 insect terminate, and landlorder and tenantic very secretifying have been selected as a forward, the Mayor, with the approval of the Toward Consultee, shall appoint a person who shall as impartial chair-must of such channels and by-asses the person who shall as a impartial chair-must of a such consultes and by a such as a such a such as a such a such as as a such as relationship voluntarily submit-ted to fit, Within the scope of its shifty so to do, secure for landingts and tensats prompt and effective am-elitoration, of the problems arising between them from thus to time out of the landlord-ionant rela-tionahits.

AN ORDINANCE TO ESTAB-LISH A COMMITTEE ON LANDLORD AND TEMANT RE-LATIONSHIPS IN THE TOWN-BHIP OF EPRINGFIELD

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B. If any part or parts of this Ordi-anao are for any reason held to be invalid, such decision shall not affect the validity of the remaining particus of this Ordinance is Ordinance. This Ordinance shall take effect The first publication thereof after dier the first publication thereof after final passage. L ELECONORE H, WORTHINGTON, do heroby certify that the foregoing ordi-nance was introduced for firstreading at a regular theeting of the Tormhibio Con-mittee of the Tormhibi of Springliad ha base of the during and fists of 0. New vember 24, 1070, and that of the add ordinance shall be submitted for con-sideration and final passage at a regular meeting of the said forwahip committee to be held on December 23, 1970, in the Springliad Munichys Huiding is 300 R M, at which time and place any person or persons interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard con-sideration and static ordinance. Copy is posted

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DAYTON CHORALERS -- The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Gles Club will present a Christmas program tonight at 7:30 at the Mall at Short Hills, The group, directed by William Aspray (at right), includes Carolyn Brenton, Adrienne Canter, Juliet Chayat, Pat Day, Sue Denner, Paul Fanaroff, Betsy French, Edmund Gerstein, Richard Gleitsmann, Good time is had by all 'Mame' intriques first-nighters

by AMY SCOTT The Springfield community Players present-ed "Mame," first production of this season, Saturday evening. They played to a full house at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and the opening-night addience was enthusiaside. Bernie Barr, the director of "Mame," con-ducted the orchester in the preciv lever Very Bernie Barr, the director of "Mame," con-ducted the orchestra in the tunaful Jerry Her-man music, based on the novel by Patrick Den-nis and the play "Auntie Mame" by Jerome Lawrence and Rohert E. Lee. The entire pro-duction was staged by Barr, who also costumed the show. Plaudits go to Barr for a stanning, fast-baced production.

fast-paced production. Lainie Lewis, who played the title role, made her first appearance at the top of a staircase. An immediate charisma was exuded and re-mained throughout the show. She played her role to its fullests with a warmth and excitement that was completely Mame. She nortraved

AROUND TOWN Today -- 3:30 - 5 p.m., gymnastics and tumbling, Sandmeier School, Constance Gross, instructor. 7:30 - 10 p.m., men's volleyball, Sandmeier School, 7 - 9:30 p.m., Ivy League basketball practice, Gaudineer School, Friday -- 2:45 - 4:30 p.m., wresding, Gaudineer girls' gym, Robert School, Robert Gardella, instructors, 7 - 10 p.m., roller skating, Gaudineer boys' gym, Norman LeBeouff, instructor, 7 - 9:30 p.m., Small Fry basketball practice Caldwall and Sandmalon ball practice, Caldwell and Sandmele

Schools. Saturday --- 1 - 4:30 p.m., Small Fry baske Saturday -- 1 - 4:30 p.m., Small Fry basket-ball, Caldwell and Sandmeier Schools, 1 - 4:30 p.m., State League baskethall, Gaudineer School: 1 - 4:30 p.m., Ivy League baskethall, Regional High School, 7 - 10 p.m., Minutemen baskethall practice, Gaudineer School. Monday -- 2:45 - 4:30 p.m., wrestling, Gaudineer girls' gym, Robert Senkowsky and Robert Gardella, instructors, 7:30 - 10 p.m., adult baskethall (open play), Walton School, 7 - 9:30 p.m., State League baskethall prac-tice, Gaudineer School. Tuesday -- 2:45 - 4:30 p.m., wrestling, Gaudineer girls' gym, 7 - 9:30 p.m., State League baskethall practice, Gaudineer School, 7 - 9:30 p.m., Small Fry baskethall practice, Caldwell and Sandmeter Schools. Wednesday -- 7 - 10 p.m., Minutemen baş-kethall, Gaudineer boys', gym, 7 - 10 p.m., women's volleyball, Sandmeter School, 7 -9:30 p.m., teen baskethall (open play), Gaudi-neer School.

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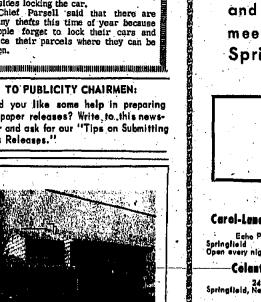
Holiday deadline Careful adherence to this newspaper's Friday news deadline is urged for material intended for publi-cation in the Dec. 24 isque, which will be printed early because of the Christmas holiday. All organizational, social and other items for the Dec. 24 isque should be

spent those/years on the stage. He never seem-ed to miss a line and looked like a vateran on ed to miss a line and looked like a vateran on the stage. Vera Charles, Mame's has-been, drunken actress friend, was played by Evelyn Orbäch, Mrs. Orbäch måde her successful acting de-but in this production. Her rendition of "Bosom Buddies" with Mame was a show-stopper as was the hilarious "Man in the Moon" number. Mame shanny-in-law was skilfully played by Judy Ensbrenner. As Agnes Gooch Miss Ens-brenner showed her flair for comedy. When she "Opened a New Window" Miss Ensbren-ner's bumps and grinds were similar to old-time burlesque. She also exhibited a beautiful voice in her opening scene, "St. Bridget," and her other musical numbers. Beau, played, by Pete Granats, was perfectly cast in appearance and voice, He has a power-

Shoppers get

note of caution Springfield Police Chief George Par-sell this week issued a reminder to Christmas shoppers to place their pur-chases in the trunks of their cars if they intend to do more shopping. He suggested what they hold their makers in that they lock their packages in the trunk to avoid tempting possible thieves, besides locking the car. Chief Parsell said that there are imany thefts this time of year because people forget to lock their cars and place their parcels where they can be seen.

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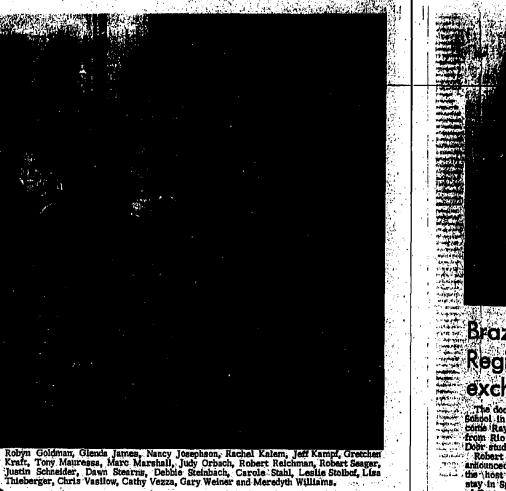
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Temples to join their efforts n a cultural lecture series

Howard Kaplan, chairman of the adult educa-tion committee of Temple Sharey Shalom, Springfield, has announced that in January a discussion-lecture group to be run jointly with Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, will begin. The proup will meet on Theeder's evenings at 8120 in the chapel of Sharey Shalom and the course will, include, speakers and discussions on Jewish art, liberature and current events. Jewish are, literature and current events, The meetings are as follows; Jan, 5 — "Archaeology and the Bible," conducted by Rabbi Bruce Proyer, Temple Iarasi, New Rochelle, N.Y. Rabi Proyer, Con-ducted his rabbinic thesis on this subject, and participated in Higs with Dr. Naison Glueck, an archaeologist and president of the Hebrew Union College. Jan, 19 — "Jewist Music - Antiquity to 1600." Path 2 — "Jewist Music - Antiquity to 1600." Path 2 — "Jewist Music - Antiquity to 1600." Path 2 — "Jewist Music - Boot or Doday." Both music discussions will be led by Contor Norman Summers, Temple Brai Jestiurus, Short Hills:

Short Hills: Fehi 16 -- "Survey of Jewish Art - Part I." March 2 -- "Survey of Jewish Art - Part I." Both art Lectures will be conducted by Rabil Reuben Levins, Temple Beth Ahm. March 16 -- "Survey of Modern Jewish Literanne - Part L"

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RAYMUNDO MAGNO

Brazilian to attend

Regional as part of

exchange program

The doors of Jonathan Devton Regional High School in Springfield opened this week to wel-come Raymundo Magno, an exchange student from Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, under the Open Don student exchange program. Robert P - LaVanture, principal of Dayton, antiounced that Leigh and Bruce Blair will be the host 'students for Raymundo's 10-week stay in Springfield, Last year Bonnie Raskin of Dayton Regional spant 10 weeks under this program attending a school in San Jose, Costa Rica. Anthony J, Lella, educational director of

Rica. Anthony J. Lells, educational director of the Open Door student exhcange program, who assigned Raymundo to Dayton Regional with the cooperation of August Caprio, co-ordinator of the langua e department, said: "Open Door.exchange students are required to attend school. daily except in cases of illness or when on an authorized trip. We recommend that, they be assigned to the home-room of their U. S. brother or sister and although not formally enrolled, he required to furnish notes for any absence. For the first few days of attendance, we recommend that the student sthend classes with his U. S. brother so that he may get used to his new surroundings and develop some familiarity with the school system. "After the exchange student has attended school for several days, we suggest that a regular program he drawn up for him by a member of the guidance department or faculty sponsor. This program should suit his needs and interests and since he will primarily be attending classes as an auditor (rather than for credit) it need not be a heavy or typical oney.

for credit) it need not be a heavy or typical ones. We suggest that he be assigned to classes in American history, American literature, Spanish and physical education. The remainder of his program depends on his interests and abilities — typing, science, art, band, orthestra or drams. Raymundo enjoys reading, termis, volleyhall and, football and is an accomplished plano player. He anands Colegio Santo Inscio. a bayer. He anands Colegio Santo Inscio. Catholic high schold in Rio de Janétro. Heintscher is an atroney and his morter is fully the enter the law profession also the family is very active in the local yacht-ing, club and they are looking forward to being hosts to a young North American student during the coning summer months, he reports.

International Club

The Summit YWGA's International Club is scheduled to take a pre-holiday trip to New York City. The young women, who come from countries around the world, will visit Röcke-feller Center, windowshop on Fifth avenue, have dinner and then attend a performance of "The Nutcracker Ballet." They will leave from the YWGA at I p.m. and return at ap-proximately 11:30 n m

proximately 11:30 p.m. The International Club meets regularly on the second and fourth Thursdays of each

the second and fourth Thursdays of each month. Young women new to the country and interested in exchanging ideas, enjoying in-formal activities such as trips, sports and luncheons, are welcome to join the group. Rurther information may be obtained by telephoning Mrs. J.J. Hennessey, adult pro-gram director at the YWCA, 273-4242.

Two persons hurt

in Rt. 22 mishap

Two persons were slightly injured Sunday morning in a three-car chain collision on Rt. 22 Bast near the entrance to the Lido Dinsr, according to Springfield police. Louis P. Skierski and a passenger in his car, Andrea Skierski, both of Union were taken to Over-look Hospital, Summit, by the Springfield First Aid Squad. They were treated and released.

released. Ralph L. Clambroschini of Elizabeth told police that he was cut off by an unidentified vehicle and had to stop short. Skierski's car struck the Clambroschini car and a car driven by James W. Stokes of Kearny struck Skier-ski's car, the report added.

Donald Eckman; a senior from Springfield, has been elected secretary of the Yankton College (S.D.) chapter of Phi Beta Lambda, national business fraternity. He is a business administration major and the son of Mr, and Mrs. Robert Eckman, 59 Washington ave.

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visits New York

to Johnson Frank J. Johnson of Hills-borough Township, near Som-erville, has been named finan-cial planning officer in the trust department of the Na-tional State Back, Elizabeth, He will be located in the Sum-mit Office, 1 Maple st., Sum-mit

hat Onice, I Maple St., Sum-mit; A native of Bound Brook, Johnson is a graduate of North Plainfield High School, ré-ceived his bachelor's degrée from Muhlenberg College, Al-lentown, Pa., and his law de-grée from Georgetown Law School, Washington, D.C.; in 1959. Johnson was associated with the trust department of the Fis-

Johnson was associated with the trust department of the Fi-delity Union Trust Co., New-ark, before joining the National State Bank. He is married to the former Elizabeth Benedict of Somer-ville and they have three chil-dren.

dren. Johnson is active in the Hillsborough Township Little Lesgue and is a coach in the Pop Warner Pootball League He also is a member of the Manville Elks Lodge,

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at SETCO Gavin Spofford, president of Summit and Elizabeth Trust Co., this week announced four officer appointments. They are: Anthony Bruno. assistant sear et ary; John Gligallon, assistant tressurer; Robert Staffaro, assistant secretary and Joan Yonkits, assistant d Joan Yankitis, assistant ceasurer.

treasurer. Brunc, supervisor of Con-sumer Credit operations of the Jellerson avenue office was begen in New York City and at-rended Cardinal Hayes High School and City College of New Yank, He is continuing his studies at Pordham Univer-sity, He and his wife Lorraine live in The Bronx. Gilgalion attended Bayley Hisrd High School in Morris-town, and Fairleigh Dickinson University in Madison. He is a ctive in the Madison Elks

ctive in the Madison El Gilgalion has been with) for six and one-hal ears, and was previously in is collection department. He collection department. He currently in the time sales affitment at the Jefferson hus branch office. He lives

aro attended Thomas effaro amended in contra-arson High School in Eliz-th and is strending Union lege. He is a graduate of American institute of aro was born in dig. Stellary was been a abeth and is treasurer of Pater and St. Paul's Church gabeth. He has served as tabeth. He has served as son avenue branch office. She >kkeeper, teller, Bank- lives in Linden.





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OPENING SOON --- The new Hardee's, one of a chain of self-service restaurants, will be the first to service the Union area when it opens this month on the Center Island, Rt, 22. The specialty is charco-brolled ham-burgers, offered in a variety of sandwich combinations. Hardee's menu will also feature fish and roast bed sandwiches, french fries, milk shakes, and soft drinks and beverages.

New Hardee's to open this month on Route 22

Hardee's Food System, Inc., one of America's fastest growing chains of self-service The new Hardee's will feagrowing chains of self-service restaurants, will soon open its ture highquality, low-priced food a served in an attractive, first outlet in the Union area. The restaurant will be located on the Center Island, Rt. 22in The restaurant will be located on the Center Island, Rt, 22in Americard sale sman andis new on the platform in the list. now on the platform in the Jef-ferson avenue branch office. Steffaro lives in Elizabeth.

Miss Yankitis was born in Elizabeth and graduated from St. Mary's High School. She has been a head teller and has held positions in the proof department and customer service, Miss Yankitis is located on the platform in the Jeffer-

sandwiches, frenchfries, milk shakes, softdrinks and beverages. The Union Hardee's will be one of the first hamburger specialty restaurants in Union County to feature char-broile hamburgers ---- a distinctive difference from the normally fried or broiled hamburgers available at other fast service

restaurants. The Union Hardee's will be the newest unit in one of the nation's largest self service restaurant operations. There are now more than 250 Hardee's restaurants.

Bridge winners at Green lane Y Ben Polsky of Roselle and Mike Fried of Elizabeth placed

Mike Prind of Elizabeth placed first in a duplicate bridge game conducted at the Eastern Union County YM-YWHA, Green lane, Union. Dr David Kaufman and Bill

Meltzer, both of E lizabeth, tied for second place with Luca Spirito and Bob Colgan, both of Murray and Debbie Cohen of Bayonne placed fourth and John Boyle of Newark and Richard Murphy of New Brun-

45 experts attend hospital course on language disorders Forty-five speech pathologists and audio-logists attended a short course entitled, "Learning Disabilities -- A Language Dis-orders Phenomenon" Saturday at the Holiday

Inn, Kenilworth, The course, which was taught by Harold Mar Scholl, Ed, D., was sponsored by the Deparo-ment of Speech Pathology and Audiology of Memorial General Hospital, Union, in com-juntion with the New Jersey Speech and Hearing,

Association. Dr. Scholl, who is a professor of speech and coordinator of special education programs at Montclair State College and a consultant in communicative disorders to numerous hospi-

tals and school systems, reviewed the ways in which the speech or language clinician. Contributes to the understanding and educa-tion of the child with learning disabilities. contributes to the understanding and educa-tion of the child with learning disabilities, The short course seminar outline included: Learning Disabilities, definition, causation and conceputalization; Psycholinguistic Fea-tures related to the normal acquisition of language; Language disorders of children, terminology, types; Diagnostic Parameters, the examination of the child; Diagnostic Pro-tocols, specific tests; Differential Diagnosis and parent counseling, and Therapy Systems for prevention and habilitation,

Election conducted

by Alpha Sigma Mu Michael Caggiano of Jersey City has been elected to a second term as president of Alpha Sigma Mu veterans' fraternity at Union College

Bruce Bauer of 607 Sheridan ave., Roselle, will serve as vice-president; Harold Piraneo of Summit, treasurer, and William C. Edmonds of Summit, treasurer, and William C. Edmonds of 810 North Stiles st., Linden, secretary, Joseph Hegarty of Veronais social chairman; Brian Ferris of Hillside, house chairman, and Joseph Deckhut of 60 S. 20sth st., Kenilworth, chairman of the sports committee. Alpha Sigma Mu is a social and athletic fraternity and is also involved in public and college service projects. It is open to any vetran of the United States Armed Forces, George P. Lynes of New York City, director of admissions, serves as faculty adviser.

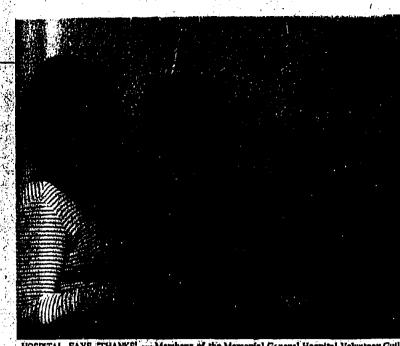
admissions, serves as faculty adviser. ____

Union Tech plans help for the holiday

Students at Union Technical Institute, Moun-tainside, are conducting a collection of food and toys for the underprivileged at Christmas time. The school will remain open Saturday and anday between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. to receive donations of canned or packaged food and toys. Union Technical Institute is located at 1011 U.S. Route 22, immediately to the rear of Echo

Iohn McGuire of Irvington and Geoffrey Du-Joan McJulte of Irvington and Geoffrey Du-pre of Scotch Plains are in charge of the pro-gram, which is being sponsored by Zeta Alpha Rho and Omega Phi Sigma fraternities. The food and toys will be donated to the Family and Children's Services of Elizabeth. "Last year, we were able to help about 12

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HOSPITAL SAYS "THANKS" — Members of the Memorial General Hospital Volunteer Guild and the Auxillary to the Union County Society of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons were guests of honor recently at a luncheon given by Memorial General Hospital, Jack McDonnell, first vice-president of the board of trustees, presents plaques of appreciation to Mrs, Joel Mayer of the auxiliary, at left, and Mrs, Walter Cramsle, guild president.

Union County's Young Dems select their slate of officers

The Union County Young Democratic Club chose Andrew P. Battok Jr., Walter E. Bo-right Jr., and Richard C. Hauser to head the organization at their election meeting last Wednesday, at Ange & Mins Restaurant,

last Wednesday, at Ange & Mins Restaurant, Kenilworth. Bartok, 24, of Elizabeth, a sophomore polit-ical science major at Newark State College, was elected chairman of the group. He also serves as acting president of the Newark State College Young Democrats. Boright, a teacher in the Clark public school system, received his B_iA_i degree from Newark State and is studying for his M.A. in adminis-tration at Seton Hall University. A former

tration at Seton Hall University. A former Kenilworth Councilman he is 26, and resides at 42 N. 20th st., Kenilworth. He was elected vice-chairman of external affairs. He was chairman of the Union County Young People for Williams

chairman of the Union County Young People for Williams. Hauser, 24, an ex-Marine, is a sophomore psychology major at Newark State College. He resides in Elizabeth. He was also active in the Williams⁶ Campaign and the Demo-cratic freeholder effort. He was elected as vice chairman of internal afflars. Anne E. Allon of 209 W. Fourth ave., Ro-selle, was elected treasurer. She is a sopho-more political science major at the Newark campus of Rutgers University. Carol Di Renzo of Elizabeth, was elected recording secretary. She is private secretary

recording secretary. She is private secretary families with donations from students," Mo-Guirs and Dupre explained, "We figured that others who drive by our doors everyday might wait to join us in helping the less fortunate."

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to the dean of a beauty school, RITA CIRCHIRILLO, OF WESTFIELD, a sophomore general education major at Newark State College, was elected as corresponding Becretary. Donald Healy of Elizabeth, was elected as John C. Fischer of Elizabeth, was elected

as state committeeman. Mrs. Andrew Bartok, was elected as state Mrs. Andrew Bartok, was elected as state committeewoman. She is an elementary school teacher in the Keansburg public school system. Selected as delegates to the Young Demo-cratic Club of New Jersey state convention were: Donaid Healy of Elizabeth, Kenneth Scott of Plainfield? Richard Dubnick of Ro-selle Park, Mrs. Pamela Boright of Kenil-worth, Miss Michele Burke of Clark, Miss Lydia Whitefield of Roselle, and Miss Susan Gallaginer of Winfield. Elected as alternate delegates were Susan Marangella of Plainfield, Joy Norton of Hill-side, and Sandra Anisko and Ellen Guide of Elizabeth.

Bitzbeth, Michael E. lazzetta, Democratic Party municipal chairman of Keniworth, stated that, "Young people played a very big role in the recent county election, With their continued held we can continue to strive and achieve better grais." better goals." Democratic Party County Chairman James J. Kinneally, Sr., of Rahway, also addressed the organization.

Kinneally was presented with the club's first honorary membership

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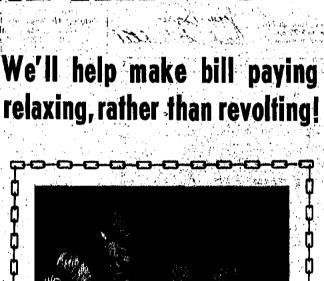
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Dicy about players' Miss Robin Tucker of Elizabeth will, play the leading female role in the upcoming pro-duction of "Bless You, Darling" to be pro-burned by the Union College Drematic So² D clety next Wednesday through Sunday, Dec 20 and at 8 p.m. in the Campus Center theater on 40 the Cranford campus. "Bless You, Darline" is a presentation focusing on the anxieties and frustrationis experienced by the theatrical world "the night" before" the opening of a Broadway play. The cast of "Bless You, Darling" features some members of Donald Julian's Survey of Western Drame class, the first of fits, type 7 at Union College. Sudents study the works" of major Western playwrights in addition to improvisations and exercises to improve 7 their writing and directing skills. Under the choreographical direction of Miss Maxime Holland of Elizabeth, are the "Dar-ulings," a group of nine dancers which in-cludes Miss Patricis Maggiore of 1231 Glen "

cludes Miss Parricis Maggiore of 1231 Glen Appearing in cameo roles are five faculty and staff members at Union College. They are: J. Harrison Morson, dean of sudents; Henry Pryor, director of the Educational Opportunity Fund program; Prof. Mary Ann Rodes, a member of the English Department and director of the Reading and Study Skill Centers; Prof. Augusto Salvatore, a member of the Mathe-matics Department, and Mrs. Violet Wilnore of 216 E. Eighth ave., Roselle, counselor. "Blees You, Darling" is being directed by Julian, a member, and faculty adviser, to the Dramstic Society, Julian received his mas-ter's degree in fine arts from Brandets Uni-versity, has had three of his plays produced ersity, has had three of his plays produced, and two published. He is currently working

a history of movies and theater for children. The public is welcome to stiend any of the performances. On Dec. 20, a matines per-formance will also be held at 3 p.m. Tickets may be obtained from the dean of students, office or any member of the Dramatic So-

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Pestival of Nations' Sunday morning at Methodist-Church

Mambers. of Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church, Church Mall at Academy Green, will wear the garb of many nations of the World this Sunday at 11 a.m. as part of the objections of a "Pentival of the Nations," commemorating the world-wide dimensions of

the World mis-summery at 11 a.m. as part of the obspryatice of a "Pestival of the Nations," commemorating the world-wide dimensions of Christmas. According to the Rev. James Dewart, pastor, the service will include an emphasis conprayer for , world peace, with the service will be hald at 9:00 a.m. in the Trivett Chapel of the second floor of the church annex. The service of morning worship at 11 a.m. will also include an emphasis on prayer for , world peace, with the service will be hald at 9:00 a.m. in the Trivett Chapel of the second floor of the church annex. The service of morning worship at 11 a.m. will also include anthems by the Wesley and Chaptel Choirs, as well as an arrangement or "Silent Might" the Inewly formed church or the service of morning worship at 11 a.m. Will also include anthems by the Wesley and Chaptel Choirs, as well as an arrangement or "Silent Might" the inewly formed church or the Lower Best Side of New York will also be dedicated in preparation for their delivery to , the New York social service center and church on Sunday atternoon. A glided nativity scene will be placed in the narther, this Sunday, it was created by women of file conpregation at a nativity workshop directed by Mrs. Blaine Dewart. The figures which are '24 inches in height, are made from oktag, covered with cloth dipped in wheat paste, and then preved with gold paint. Participants in the workshop wore: Martha Vingini's Gleitsmann. Church School will meet at 9:30 a.m. Sudents have been reminded the this is the last opporting the gifts and doof or the Church of All Nations. The German language worship service will be conducted at 9:30 by Emanuel Schwing, lay pastor, whose sermon topic will be "Prepare," Issiah 62:10.

Central Jersey

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Bohert B. Barlow, president of the Central Jersey Bank and TrustCompany, Freehold, has amounced the bank's board of directors on Nov. 27. declared a regular quarterly dividend of 12.5 cents per share payable Jan. 4 to stock-holders of record Dec. 16, plus a 4 percent stock dividend payable Jan. 18 to stockholders record Jan. 4.

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PAGEANT PLANNERS-Beth Thomas, pageant coordinator of tomorrow's Miss Chambel Beauty Pageant, and veteran TV personality Sommy Fox review last minute deals. Fox will serve as emore for the event in which girls from northern New Jersey are com-peting for \$2,000 in prizes and a complete scholarahip at the Barbizon School of Model ing. The pageant will be held at Parsippany Hills High School, Tickets are available at all Channel Home Centers, including the one on Rt. 22, Springfield.

Registration underway at 1 for variety of winter classes

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can (10-3/4 ounces) condensed Cheddar cheese

in shallow baking dish; pour sauce over. Sprinkle with crumbs. Bake at 350 degrees F. for 15 minutes on until hot.

Induction

for Y tribe

Indian Princesses of the ummit Ares YMCA will hold

induction ceremonies at their second annual father-daughter breakfast to be held at Cen-tral Presbyterian Church aud-

itorium in Summit, Saturday from 8:30 to 10 a.m.

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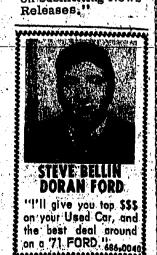
concensed Chedder Cheese soup 1/4 cup milk Dash numes 1/4 cup buttered hread crumbs Cook cauliflower in bolling salted water for 15 minutes or until tender; drain, Mean-while, stir soup; blend in milita-and nutmes, Place cauliflowers in shallow haking dish nour

Promotion at Ruesch Brnest A. Schilling has been named vice-president of man-ufacturing for H.J. Ruesch. Machine Company, Spring-

field. In his new position Schilling will direct all manufacturing operations for H.J. Ruesch, producers of precision metal-working machinery. The com-pany specializes in gang slit-ters, rolling mills, straight-enters and tube machinery for ferrous and non - ferrous fields. cess tribes are organized by grade and neighborhood and meet in members' homes once. each month. They develop their own programs built on an Indian. theme and come to-gether periodically for swims at. the YMCA, campouts and the intervention Schilling joined the cor pany in 1942 and was gener

Campanella (Walking Deer); Larry Twill (Big Oak Tree) is medicine man. Both are of Summit pany in 1942 and was general superintendent at the time of his promotion. He is a graduate of Wash-ington and Lee University. Schilling lives in Chatham Township. He is a member of the Maplewood Country Club. of Summit. Tribal chiefs include Howard Clickenger of Spring-field.

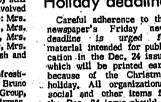
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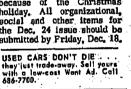


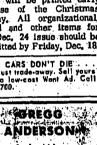
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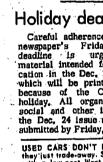


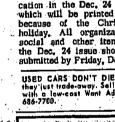


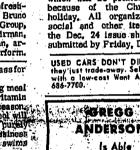


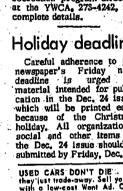












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Labor Department report

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About 400 women are intected by the decision. The judgement was based on the Equal Pay Act of 1963, which states that men and women working in the same establishment under similar conditions must receive the same pay or jobs requiring equal skill, effort and

THE PURCHASING POWER of the nation's ank-and-file workers declined in October, the .S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor aristics has reported. The loss in real earnings resulted from a slight reduction in the average work week combined with a rise in

consumer prices. Real spendable earnings - take home pay expressed in 1957-59 dollars to reflect consumer price changes—averaged 64 centslower in October for he worker with three depend-ents. At \$77.04, real earnings were 0.8 percent below the September level and 2.0 percent below a year ago, Over-the-month decreases asing power were reported for workers in all major industries except mining, construction finance, insurance and real finance, insurance and

A JOINT EFFORT to implement and enforce wage garnishment restrictions of the Federal Consumer Credit Protection Act has been initiated by the Labor Department and the umer Law Center of Boston Field attorneys in the center's legal services

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program will refer complaints on possible wage garnishment law violations to the Wage-Hour Division offices of the Labor Department for action and review.

More than 2,000 attorneys in the legal services program will furnish free legal asistance to consumers concentrated in po rty areas in a program financed by the Office nic Opportunity.

Along with garnishment provisions-which estrict amounts withheld from wages for debt payments and prohibit discharge for garnishment for a single debt-the Wage and Hour i enforces equal pay rights, overtime and age discrimination laws.

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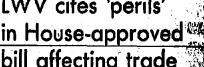
FOR THE GUY-

Occupations in elementary and secondary edu cation will be among the slowest growing cation will be among the slowest growing during that period. Members of the working poor — earning less than the lowest of the family income budgets established by the Bureau of Labor Statistics — were found to compose 86 per-cent of the 124,000 workers due back wages of \$27 million in the first quarter of fiscal

Classified ads which use such terms as "boy," "girl," "young man," "person under 40" or any other phrase which indicate exclu-sion of applicants between the ages of 40 and 65 are illegal under the Age Discrimination on

Employment Act. Vietnam veterans leaving military service may qualify for reemployn ployment rights or unem-on. The Military Service Act of 1967 ensures that those who serve in the interest of national defense do not lose

ame down to my house and asked for a date I went with him. He then asked me for an-other date. I left for a few weeks. While I was away, he came down and talked to my mother. He then left for the Army, I got one letter from him. I answered his letter and never heard from him again. In fact, I wrote him three letters. I really like him and I think before I wrote that letter that and I think perfore I wrote that fetter that he liked me. What should I do? I'm sure that I made him mad at me. Should I write another letter and apologize? Should I tell him that I like him or should I forget him?" OUR REPLY: If you have something to apologize for, write another letter apologize. If the tone of your earlier letters indicated then you do not like him you have to the



against the passage of this legislation in the U. S. Senate," Mrs. Klein continued. "League members do not want to see the trade bill attached to the social security bill in the senate. This is a questionable practice at

"For instance, the welfare crisis facing "For instance, the welfare crisis facing New Jersey this year is partly due to action by Congress last year in attaching this wel-fare bill to the Social Security bill, making it impossible to amend welfare formulas injurious to states like New. Jersey, which have growing welfare rolls." Mrs. Klein pointed out that League mem-bers have expressed great concern that the trade bill's provisions curtailing imports will

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LWV cites 'perils' tresult in the kind of trade war which con-tributed greatly to the worldwide depression of the 1980s, She pointed out, "New Jersey's in House-approved tother countries, New Jersey's ashort sto other countries, New Jersey's ashort sto bill affecting trade because of economic retalisation from abroad. Of equal concern to League members, The League of Women Voters of New Jersey's said, is that passage of this legislation will deplores recent action by the U, S, House of Presult in higher prices to the American con-Representatives in approving the trade bill of 1970, according to Mrs. Robert Klein, thems, "In this time of inflation, nobody needs state president, and Mrs. Herbert Forman, her price increases," emphasized Mrs. Klein, Springfield, president, "The League will continue to work hard spiner groups to contact Senators Clifford against the passage of this legislation in the position to this legislation," she concluded.

Biology artist to offer talk on publishing field

The Summit Nature Club will hold its Decem The Summit Nature Collision to a fit be con-ber meeting to algor at \$115 in the Lincoln School auditorium. "Art for Publishing" will be the topic of the program presented by Su Zan Nocuchi Swain (in private. If Mrs. W.K. Firmage), who is an artist as well as a biologist, She is author and illustrator of a number of books and has the illustrations for when others and illustrator of a number of books and done the illustrations for many others.

wo motorists lose driving privileges

in municipal court Two persons had their driver's licenses evoked by Judge Jacob Bauer last Wednesday n Mountainside Municipal Court.

Roman J. Pochylski of New Brunswick was convicted of driving while under the influence of alcohol after being involved in an sutomo-bile accident. He was fined \$215 and had his license revoked for two years,

Alfred J. Bridges of Union was convicted of driving while his faculties were impaired by use of alcohol. He was fined \$115 and had his cense revoked for six months. Charles Betz of Chatham Township was lines \$35 for being drunk and disorderly and causing a disturbance at Teddy's Sea Food House on

Rt, 22, Three persons were convicted of speeding, They were Jean F. Fury of Plainfield, fined \$30 for going 65 miles par hour in a 50-mile zone on Rt, 22 West; Ruth W. Warfield of Westfield, \$30 for going 65 mph in a 45-mile zone on Rt, 22 East, and Robert H. Brock of

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rld War I. He is survived by two brothers, George of Irvington and Albert of Iselin, and a sister, Miss Blsie G. May of Springfield.

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their jobs or other employment benefits be-cause of such services. For And About Teenagers THIS WEEK'S LETTER: "Can you please help with this problem? I met a guy at a ball game and about three weeks later he

that you do not like him, you have little reason to be upset that he has not written to you. If he is in the service, he has plenty to occupy his mind and attention without writing letters to someone back home from whom letters are unwelcome. If you like him, tell him so, then confine the rest of your corresing him news from

Just be a good pen pal. If you have a teenage problem you want to discuss or an observation to make, address your letter to FOR AND ABOUT TEEN-AGERS, COMMUNITY AND SUBURBAN PRESS



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Moms, daughters to hold Yule tea

To open the Christmas season at Gov, Liv-ingston Regional High School, the 11th annual mother-daughter tes will be sponsored by the Leaders Club of the Girls Athletic Association on Wednesday, according to Doris Anderson, cinh advisor

the club advisor: For the program theme, Charlie Brown's: Christmas, committees are working on a skit featuring the Peanuts characters, and canter-pieces for the tea tables and decorations for the girls' gym in the Christmas tradition. The invitations to be sent to each girl in the school are hand waited designs of the theme. The are hand painted designs of the theme. The girls in the Leaders Club will also prepare the refreshmante efreshments, featuringhom

the refreshments, featuring homemade Christ-mas cookies. Diane Coletta is chairman of the refresh-ment committee, assisted by Andrea Katz, Betsy Sommerwerk, Peggy Klinchak, Cindy Potenjä and Doris Reider. Activities chairman is Karen. Volpe with committee chairman is Karen. Volpe with committee chairman Pat. Faber and Betsey Sommerwerk designed the invitations. Rohin Shallcross will be in charge of cleanup satisted by Paula Van Stein-berghe, Ste Clarke, Sonya Dalamo, Pan Smith and Barth Middlekanf. The centerpleces will be made. by Lessie Rhodes. All mothers with daughters at Goy, Livingston are being invited.

Women sponsor

baby-care course The National Council of Jewish Women will again conduct a baby-sitting course on Monday, Dec. 28 and Tuesday, Dec. 29 in the Wateunk Room of the Westfield Municipal Building. The course is man to have and civils in the The course is open to boys and girls in the seventh, eighth and ninth grades who live in Westfield and Mountainside, The course will be given from 9 a, m, to noon each day. An exam will be given and success-ful candidates will be issued a certificate of marit, Applications are available at the library, the YES office, the Westfield Com-munity Center, and in local schools. In the Spring, the course will be repeated for Scotch Plains and Springfield students. The registration fee is 50 cents. Scholarships are available.

'Klondike Derby'

plans completed Organization for the 16th annual Klondike Derby Jan. 16 at Surprise Lake is complete, according to plans announced over the week-end by the derby governor Dr. Joseph). Boylan of Westfield. The Derby is a sledge race among Boy. Scout troops of the Colonial District--Westfield, Mountainside, Garwood, Fanwood and Scotch Flains. A field of 100 seven-man sleds will compete over the four-mile course around the lake. over the four-mile course around the lake. Eight: "Alaskan towns" dot the course where a sled teams pause to perform rescribed scout-ing skills. The scouts are judged on both the proficiency and speed with which they perform, and winners are named on an accumulated point basis.

Realtor delegates

headed by Johnson L. Dean Johnson, president of the Westfield Board of Resitors, is leading a contingent of area realtors at the 54th annual convention of the New Jersey Association of Realtor Boards at the Chalfonte-Haddon Hall Hotel, Atlantic City.

nt the Chalfonte-Haddon Hall Hotel, Atlantic City, Johnson, as local Resitor Board president, is also a director of the 3,100-member New Jersey: Association of Resitor Boards, and will participate in the annual business meeting to be field Saturday. The dynamic program revolves around the convention theme, "Sign of the 70s = Sold Through a Resitor," High on the agenda of matters to Me discussed will be New Jersey's housing shortsgened action urged to meet the growing housing meede.

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



There's no *`hitch'* to hiking in Europe

Upsala coed has code for future tourists

A blonde Upsala College coed, whose summertime hitchhiking has taken her through 4,600 miles of European countries, has adopted a code for other girls who want to see the world on a shoestrong. In two summers, Ann Koloski, a 21-year

classics major from Sandisfield, Mass., bia classics major from Sandisticut, Mass., has thumbed her way through Iceland, Holland, France, Italy, Greece, England, the Aegean Islands and Crete, During that time she worked in a newspaper office and a convent, traveled on a donkey, rode in trailer, trucks and survived on figs, cheese and bread. Miss Koloski, an "A" student on Upsala's

MISS KOIOSKI, an "A" student on Upsale's honors list, has this advice for other girls plenning to follow her footsteps next summer: When hitchiking, do not take advantage of s stranger's kindness. a stranger's kindness. Walk until you become too tired to enjoy walking. Always plan your walks so if no car comes you could conceivably walk to your destination on your own initiative and will destination on your own antistre in a power. Don't assume anyone owes it to you to to gave you from your fatigue or discomfort.

WHEN YOU FEEL you would like a ride, be considerate enough to carefully select the vehicle in which you would like to ride. Don't play on the sympathy of every driver just because you're uncomfortable. Remember you are imposing. The crowded family car will often stop at your request. It is up to you not to make them more uncomfortable by your imposition.

your part.

It is nice to offer candy or a mint to a driver who has stopped for you once you got under way. Carrying such snacks for such occasions proves particularly worthwhile when you do not know the language of the driver. It may break the silence. may break the silence.

When you leave a car, again express your appreciation even if the driver doesn't take you as far as you had hoped, "Thank you" said with feeling in any language is a magic

MISS KOLOSKI SAID that except for Italy she never encountered any problems with men during her extensive tours.

"I found the Italian men rather aggressive so I left the country after a few weeks there," she said. "In all of the other places I visited,

the men who gave me rides treated me in gentlemanly manner." She made her first trip in the summer

1968 and one of her highlights was a stay in Athens. There she stayed at a youth hostel in the shadow of the Acropolis. She and other youths slept on a patio. It was just perfect for a classic major,**

Detcal dig at Amman, Jordan, which was called off because of international tensions, 50, with \$70 and an airplane ticket in her manns. Miss Koloski flew to Iceland for a \$1/2 week stay there.

After you have carefully selected your car, immediately thank the driver regardless of whether you decide you are going his way. The very fact he put his foot on the brake for you requires an expression of gratitude on your part. staring at me Acropolis."
 On Crete, Miss Koloski rented a donkey to travel to various archaeological sites.
 "The natives there certainly thought it was strange to see a girl in slacksriding into their village on a donkey," she said.
 LAST SUMMER MISS KOLOSKI travels
 With other Upsala students and faculty mem-bers to the Near East as part of Upsala's Ancient Near East Area Study program. They were scheduled to participate in an archaeo-travel to various account of the site walked and hitch-site of the time she walked and hitch-sit

CPA scholarship exam dates listed

John M. Delaney, president of the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants, has announced that registration forms for the society's annual \$2,000 scholarship award examination have been sent to the guidance counsellors of all public, private and paro-chial high schools in New Jersey. The 50-minute college entrance type exami-nation will be given this Saturday, at 10 a.m. at Parleigh Dickinson University, Tea-neck; Monmouth College, Long Branch; Rider College, Lawrenceville; Rutgers University, Camden; Seton Hall University, South Orange; St. Peter's College, Jersey City. For those who are unable to take the exami-nation that Saturday, it will also be given on

Center, Elizabeth. The examination is open to all New Jersey Education Center, Elizabeth. The examination is open to all New Jersey high school seniors, regardless of financial need, who intend to major in accounting. Registration forms are also available from the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Adv/2001 countants, 550 Broad st., Newark 07102; tele=201 phone 622-6293.

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John F. Cowell of Summit, senior vice-pres-ident of the National Newark & Essex Bank, has been named chairman of the New Jersey Symphony's annual maintenance fund drive for 1970-71. His appointment was announced by Henry P. Becton, the Symphony's presi-As chairman, Cowell will head an ann

drive which was established in 1968 in an effort to offset the orchestra's increasing costs arising out of its sharply broadening This drive seeks contributions from Indi-

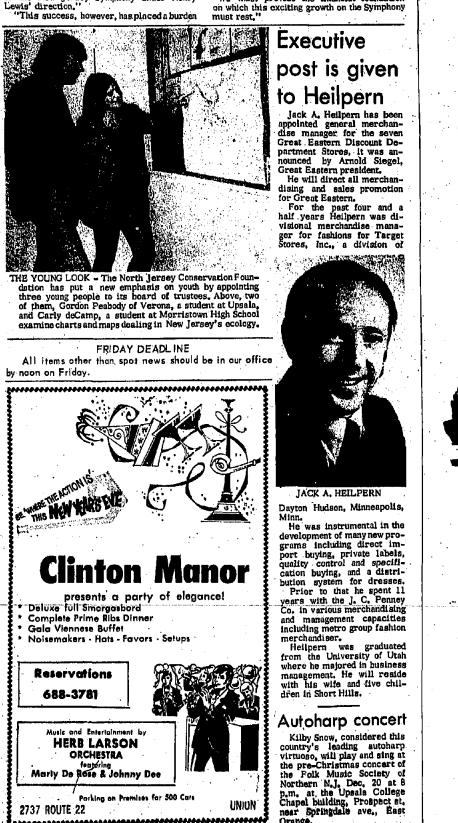
viduals only, and is conducted separately from the orchestra's annual campaign for contributions from corporations throughout

Contributions from corporations throughout New Jersey. The campaign begins this month and con-tinues through the Symphony season, Cowell said a special effort will be made this year to reach thousands of individuals who have been unsolicited on the Symphony's behalf in the next

been unsolicited on the Symphony's behalf in the past. Cowell, in accepting the appointment, said, 'The fact that the Symphony this year finds itself performing before the largest audiences in its history, and has vaulted to a position where it now receives great acclaim from outside of New Jersey as well as within, is remarkable in view of the box office difficulties which great orchestras around America are experiencing today. This acclaim, and the accelerating audience interest in the orchestra, is a tribute to the amazing progress of the New Jersey Symphony under Henry Lewis' direction.''

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Scouts. Tuesday----7:30 p.m., Christmas party for Cub Pack 70. Cub Pack 70. Wednesday----3:30 p.m., Discovery Group for fifth graders, 8:15 p.m., Ladies' Evening Group Christmas meeting featuring the Meth-odist Belles of Westfield.

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tion More." Saturday-10:30 a.m., Sathain morning ser-vice, Rabbi Shapiro vill preach. Sunday-9 to 10:30 a.m., adult Bible course conducted by Rabbi Shapiro and breakfast co-sponsored by the Brotherhood. 7:30 p.m., youth group meeting, Sop.m., Social action committee film 'testival' Ube film 'Shame" by Ingmar Bergman will be hown. After the film a discussion will be led by Jonathan Plant film reviewer. Jacturer and professor Plaut, film reviewer, lecturer and professor

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Contessions from 4 to 5 p.m. Saturday — Contessions from 4 to 5 p.m. Mass at 7 p.m. Sunday — Masses at 7, 5:15,9:30 and 10:45 a.m. and at noon. Daily Masses at 7 and 8 p.m. Contessions /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

MOUNTAINSIDE CHAPEL

HIGHWAY 22 MOUNTAINSIDE Today- 6:45 p.m., Pionser Girls, 8 p.m., Today- 6:45 p.m., Pionser Girls, 8 p.m., choir practice, Sunday-9:45 a.m., Sunday School; adult class, 11 a.m., morning worship with Rev. Edward Smith (mrsery), 5:45 p.m., Senior Youth meeting, 7 p.m., Junior Youth meet-ing, 7 p.m., evening worship, Mun: ny-1:30 p.m., Cottage Prayer Group, 7 p.m., Pioneer Girls, roller skating, Tuesday--8 p.m., Ladies' Missionary meet-ing with Carol Rumpf as guest speaker. Wednesday--8 p.m., prayer and Bible study. 9 p.m., deacons' meeting.

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH 242 SHUNPIKE RD., SPRINGFIELD REV. WILLIAM C. SCHMIDT JR., PASTOR Today—7:30 p.m., choir rehearsal with Jack Haviland, choir director. Friday—7:15 p.m., Pioneer Girls, Saturday—9 p.m., children's rally with Rober (Kiwi) Grean of the Scripture Union. The program will include puppets, prizes, quizzes and singing to make the Bible stories more real.

quizzès and singing to make the Bible stories more real. Sunday-9:45 p.m., Sunday School classes for all ages. Young people through the Junior Department will hear Rogar (Kiwi) Green. 11 a.m., morning worship. Pestor Schmidt will use as his sermon topic, "Are the Heathen Lost?" Junior Church under the leadership of Mrs. Robert Donson is held at 11. 5:45 p.m., youth groups with James Westervelt, assistant to the pastor. In charge. 7 p.m., evening gospel service. Pastor Schmidt will continue his messages on contemporary social problems in America. Congregational singing, special music and a time of Christian fellow-ship.

Monday-7:30 p.m., Pionser Girls, Explorer Group. Wednesday-7:45 p.m., the Billy Graham film, "His Land," will be shown. All are invited to be present.

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MEETING HOUSE LANE, MOUNTAINSIDE MINISTER: REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT JR.

MINISTER, REV. ELMER A. IALCOTT JR. DIRECTOR, OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION: MISS LINDA GAUL Today---7:30 p.m., Chapel Choir rehearsal Saturday---9:30 a.m., Carol Choir rehear

Sunday-9 a.m., departmental teachers' meeting. 10 a.m., morning worship; Church School, grades 1-3, kindergarten, nursery, aradie roll. 7 p.m., fellowship, ninth and 10th greders, Monday-8 p.m., Christian education meet-

as the Bar Mitzvan at the Sabbath morning ing. service last Saurday. Today 7 to 8 p.m., teenage dance class. p.m., confirmation class. 8 p.m., Chancel Tomorrow 8:30 p.m., Sabbath evening ser. Vice. Rabbi Shapiro will reside information will reside in the same of the second s ing. Wednesdav-10 s.m.; Mothers' Group.

Choir rehearsal; diacons' meeting. Holl'Alercoss LUTHERAN CHURCH (THE CHURCH OF THE RADIO "LUTHERAN HOUR" AND TV'S "THISIS THE LIPE") 639 MOUNTAIN AVE., SPRINGFIELD THE REV.K., J. STUMPF, PASTOR Today—8 p.m., Adult Choir. Friday—4 p.m., Junior Choir. Sunday—6:30 a.m., worship. 9:30 a.m., Sunday—6:30 a.m., worship. 9:30 a.m., Sunday—6:30 a.m., worship. 9:30 a.m., World School and Bible classes: 10:45 a.m., worship with Holy Communion. Monday—4 p.m., Confirmation L 9:30 a.m., World Friendship Circle. Tuesday—4 p.m., Confirmation IL, Wednesday—1:15 p.m., women's Bible hour.

OUR LADY OF LOURDES 300 CENTRAL AVE., MOUNTAINSIDE REV. GERALD J. MCGARRY, PASTOR REV. GERARD B. WHELAN REV. RAYMOND D. AUMACH ASSISTANT PASTORS ies at. 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m

12 non, Saturday evening Mass-7 p.m. Weekdays - Masses at 7 and 8 a.m. First Friday, 7, 8 and 11:30 a.m. Miraculous Medal Novena and Mass: Mon-

day at 8 p.m. Benediction during the school year on Fri-days at 2:30 p.m. Baptisms on Sunday at 2 p.m. by appoint-:

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

IUNDAY'S 🛔 SERMON It is easy for most of us to see what is "wrong" with the world in which we live, News-paper headlines, television ORRISS

programs, the events of our daily lives frequently remind us that things are far from perfect, What we tend to forget is that the world has never been

that the world has never been perfect. And yet, it has never been without hope, Hope is an eternal promise, spoken elo-quently in the life and teach-ings of Jesus commrises ago. Hope is found in the uni-versal maskind. Therein, too, is truth, as solid as the un-changing story of that One Solitary Life upon earth, Turn your thoughts to God. See what goodness surrounds you everywhers. Find faith with yourself, for yourself, and you will not despair that all is not perfect around you.

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S. Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Allen of assah is ready to provide orientation courses Verona. Miss Farb is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional, High School, Springfield, She is a senior at Rider College, Trenton, where she is majoring in elementary education. Her flance is a graduate of Verona High School and Ritgers University, New Brunswick, where he majored in biological attence. He is planning to attend graduate school next fall. A May wedding is planned.

Party Wednesday

at Sharey Shalom

B'nai B'rith Women, Springfield Chapter, will hold their annual Hanukah latke party on Wednesday beginning at non at Temple Sharkey Shalom, Shunnike road, Springfield, Induction of new members will also be held. Mrs. Abs Levine, program chairman, has announced that a comedy program will be pre-sented by Mrs. Fran Turner. A merchandise fair, featuring an exchange of Hanukah gifts, will also be held. Mrs. Sidney Piller is president of the chapter Mrs. Sidney Piller is president of the chapte and Mrs. Saul Black is membership vice-pres

Seven-pound daughter

A seven-pound daughter, Kerry Alexandra, was born on Nov. 26 at the New York Lying in Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blinder of Springfield.

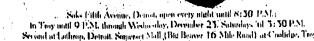
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TEMPLE BETH AIM AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA BALTUSROL WAY, SPRINGFIELD RABBI REUBEN R. LEVINE CANTOR LAWRENCE P. TIGER Today--11 a.m., Springfield Clergy meeting and luncheon 12:30 p.m., Senior League meet-ing 7:30 p.m., USY pilgrimage meeting. Friday--8:45 p.m., Sabbath services. Saturday--10 a.m., Sabbath services. Sunday--11 a.m., Sisterhood Hamikah ba-zaar.

Monday--8:30 p.m., B that B ratinet stricts in complexity in part on volunteer help by the regularly employed. Various commun-ing. Typesday--8:30 p.m., Deborah meeting 8:30 p.m., Youth community agencies rely in part on volunteer help and eagerly seek willing workers. Retirement brings to many a new appre-

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Hadassah to view movie and receive reports at meeting

Springfield Chapter of Hadassah will meet on Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. at Temple Beth Ahm. A film, "What's New at Hadassah," will be shown. Reports will be given by Mrs. Samuel Bräskin, education chairman, and her committee. Mrs. Samuel Goldstein, treasurer, will give the final financial report on the antique show held last month, Mrs. Clifford Schwartz and Mrs. Anthony Denner are pro-gram co-chairmen and Mrs. Aaron Kazin is president. president, In honor of its staff on the 10th anniversa:

of the opening of the Medical Center at Ein Karem, the national board of Hadassah has of the opening of the Medical Center at Ein Karem, the national board of Hadassah has pledged to raise one million dollars to be used exclusively for research. Hadassah began its medical program in Palestine in 1913 with maternity and public health services. In 1939 It opened the Hadassah-Hehrew University Hospital on Mt. Scopus, which it was forced to evacuate during the 1948 war of independence. The facilities at Ein Karem were opened in 1960. In June 1967, as a result of the six-day war, Mt. Scopus once again became accessible to Hadassah. In 1972 a reconstructed medical center should be functioning on Mt. Scopus containing 300 beds with departments of internal medicine, surgery, pediatrics, maternity, pediatric surgery and orthopedics, and a 60 bed rehabilitation institute for the chronically III or incepacitated. The Arab doctors and nurses now working at the former Jordanian Government hospital in the Via Dolorosa have been offered a transfer to Hadassah is ready to provide orientation courses for the entire staff of the Via Dolorosa Hospital, have announced the engaged as the series of the readises and the former bital, in-service training for the reading and pension rights adequared. Hadassah is ready to provide orientation courses for the entire staff of the Via Dolorosa Hospital. In service trained for the murses and

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith of 121 Henshaw Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith of 121 Hen shaw ave, Springfield, have announced the engage-ment of their daughter, Diane Ellen Smith to Sgt. Joseph Charles Geiger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Geiger of Neptune. Miss Smith was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and attended the New York School of Interior De-sion.

sign. Sgt. Geiger has just completed a tour of duty in Vietnam with the 1st Air Cavalry Division.



There is no sure-fire formula for success-ful retirement. But, there may be one most important essential-having something to do, Retirement should not be anticipated as a time

The man who nears retirement age without The man/ship nears retirement age without a hobby should give serious thought to what he plans to do with the spare time retire-ment will make qualible. The man who has nothing to do finds that he rises each morning and retires each, night on the schedulo that he followed for years- and the hours between are more than often filled with boredom. He who parts from his lifetime career with the thought and the promise to do nothing hended, for unlappy days. headed, for unlappy days. As in everything else in life, successful retirement is best assured through planning. The future-retiree should assess his talents and survey the need for such talents in the local decomment. A civic slow momber for

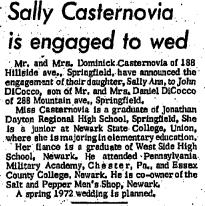
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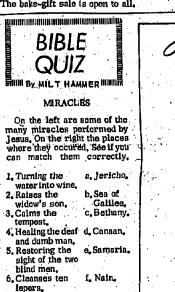
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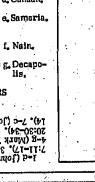
Bake, gift sale Saturday at Our Lady of Lourdes

The Rosary-Altar Society of Our Lady of Lourdos Church, Mountainside, will hold a bake-gift sale in the school auditorium on Saturday after the 7:30 p.m. Mass and on Sunday morning after all Masses. In addition to a large selection of baked goods, handmade kait goods and aprons, there will be on display religious articles for sale. The bake-gift sale is open to all.



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SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, December 10, 1970-13

Denise Schwarte is wed on Nov. 22 to Ronald Perruso

Miss Denise Christine Schwarte, daughter

Miss Denige Christine Schwarte, daughter of Mr. and Mrz. Erwin-Schwarte of 20 Gien rd., Mountainside, was married Nov. 22 to Ronald Perruso, son of Mrz. Eleanor Guif-fredo of West Orange. The ceremony was performed at Our Lady of Mount Carmel, Orange. A reception fol-lowed at the Friar Tuck Inn, Codar Grove. Donna Oels of Mountainside served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Nora Spolarich of Mountainside and Claudia Martins of Ber-keley Heights. Donna Marie Perruso of West Orange, the groom's sister, served as flower girl.

Orange, the groom a sister, served as Hower girl, Robert Perruso of West Orange served as best man for his brother, Ushers were Wayne Schwarte of Mountainside, the bride's brother, and Sam Battiste of West Orange, the groom's cousin, Anthony Perruso of West Orange served as ring bearer for his brother. Mrs. Perruso is a graduate of Goy, Living-ston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights. Her hushand is a graduate of West Orange High School. He is in business with his brother.

brother. Following a honeymoon in Florida, the couple will reside in West Orange.

Garden Club plans

Yule idea program

"Christmas Is Almost Here," a Mountain-side Garden Club member-participation pro-gram, will be held on Tuesday, at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Samuel M. Kinney, 920 Lawrence ave., Westfield. Each member will present an original Christmas decorative idea under the direction of the program chairman, Mrs. William H. Bonnet. Christmas presents, wrapped by each member for judging, will be delivered to patients of the John E. Run-nells Hospital by Mrs. Walter C. Jackson after the meeting. after the meeting. Mrs. George A. Darsie of Westfield was

welcomed, recently as a new member by the president, Mrs. W. Carl Winning.

Assisting the hostess will be Mrs. Frank H. Whitaker, Mountainside, Mrs. Edwin G. Hufnagel, Summit, and Mrs. Eugene C. Her-mann, Westfield. Pouring at the tea table will be Mrs. Curtis G. Eves, Scotch Plains, and Mrs. Roy T. Forsberg, Westfield.

Friendship Guild

The Friendship Guild of the First Baptist Church of Westfield will meet on Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. at the church for a Christmas party. Mrs. Gayle Levy will lead devotions. Mrs. Dale R. Lauher is chairman of the guild.



The Tweed Room Restaurant open to 7:45 p.) Saturdays 10:00 n.m. to 4:45 p.m. Millburn & Short Hills Avenues, Springfield

Irene Byszewski is married Saturday to Joseph D. Henry



MRS, JOSEPH D. HENRY Yule dinner party of Past Presidents held in Short Hills

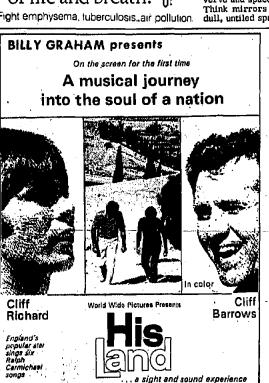
The Past Presidents' Club of the Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms, Union, held its annual December meeting and Christmas party Dec. 1 at the home of Mrs. Michael Permison of Short Hills, Mrs. F. Burler Hehl, president,

of Short Hills, Mrs. r. Butter riett, presided, Mrs. Permison hosted a pre-dinner session and served a covered-dish dinner, The dinner menu was planned by the hostess, Mrs. Frank Tell and Mrs. Hehl, Mrs. Koloman Kiss, Junior Past President of the Woman's Club, became a member and is secretary-treasurer of the Past Presidents' Club. Mrs. Andrew Nelson of Los Fresno, Tex. attended the meeting; and telephone calls came in from Mrs. William Muller of Cape Coral, Fla, and Mrs. Arthur Herrigel of Lake-wood.

Mrs. August Freitag was appointed remem-bering birthdays chairman, and Mrs. Tell was congratulated on her 42nd wedding anni-The group planned its annual june meeting for June 9 at the home of Mrs. Hehl, 751 Dykes ter., and a lawn party with a picnic supper will precede the meeting with election



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EVANGEL Baptist Church 242 Shunpike Rd., Springfield, N.J. Wednesday, December 16 - 8 P.M.

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Miss Irene Byszowski, daughter of Mr., Walter Byszewski of Newark, and Mrs, Anas-tasia Zoid, of Dona road, Union, was married Saturday afternoon to Joseph D. Henry, son of Mr. and Mrs, Daniel Henry of Amherst of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Henry of Amherst avenue, Union. The Rev. Michael Petete officiated at the ceremony in Holy Spirit Roman Catholic Church, Union, A reception followed at the Shady Grove, Newark. The bride was escorted by her father, Mrs. Mary Schmid of Union served as matron of honor for her sister, Bridesmaids were Carol Bazydlo of Newark and Bereda Selbert of Union, cousin of the groom. Theresa Zgid and Barbara Zgid, both of Union, sisters of the bride, served as junior bridesmaids. Christine Zgid of Union, sister of the bride, served as flower girl.

Christine Zgid of Union, sister of the bride, served as flower girl. Donald Heary of Union served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Kevin Wein-gartner and Robert Califano, both of Union. Mrs. Heary, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed as a secretary for Career Center, Inc., Union. Her husband, who was graduated from Union High School and Union College, Cranford, served in the U. S. Marine Corps. He is employed as a marketing representative for

served in the U. S. Marine Corps, no is employed as a marketing representative for Davol, Inc. Following a honeymoon trip to Europe, the couple will reside in Elizabeth. Suburban Women to hold Yule party,

musical program The Suburban Woman's Club of Union will hold its Christmas party tomorrow night at the Townley Presbytarian Church, Union, Mrs. William Boone, second vice-president, has invited soloist Arlene Diamond to intertain the group he group. Miss Diamond has appeared in various phases of music and the phases of music and the tas done opera and musical comedy and has had such roles as Tuptin in "The King and I," Polly in "The Three Penny Opera;" Musette in "Fortune Teller," and the title role in

'Gypsy," She has appeared on television and in New She has appeared on television and in New York and New Jersey night clubs; and for the past six seasons, has appeared at the Summer Theatre-in-the-Round at Seton Hall Univer-sity, where she appeared in "Enter Laughing," "Room Service," "J.B.," and "Three Penny Opera" among others, Club members are requested to bring guests, Mrs, Charles Swindell, chairman of the Christ-mas committee, has amounced that members mas committee, has announced that members will exchange gifts this year,

Group to celebrate

holiday of Hanukah Hanukah will be observed with the tradi-tional lighting of candles and prayer offered by Mrs, Harold Sablosky, Thursday evening Dec. 17 at the next regular meeting of the Union Ladies Auxiliary 636, Jewish War Veterans of the United States of America, at the home of Mrs. Arthur Goldman. 516 Cherry at. of Mrs. Arthur Goldman, 516 Cherry st., Blizabeth.

supper will precede the meeting with election and installation of officers on the agenda, A Christmas program and exchange of gifts took place, and Mrs. August Gerstung re-cited a five-verse poem of "Santa Claus and the Mouse." Mrs. Tell and Mrs. Nelson led a song fest of Christmas carcis, and others contributing to the program included Mrs. Eugene McMurray, Mrs. Alfred Stein and Mrs. Richard Dee. Mrs. Richard Dee. A report was given on the recent member-ship supper, and Mrs. Julius Prupis' name was added to the roster.

Troth is announced

of Carol Weingast Mr. and Mrs. Morris H. Weingast of Union have announced the engagement of their daughter, Carol Sue, to Jay Richard Solow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Solow of West

Orange. The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed by Kemper Insurance Co., Summit. Her fiance, who was graduated from Lafayette College, is doing post graduate work at the University of Rochester. A June wedding is planned.

Mirrors decorate

Programs, trips slated

The Battle Hill School PTA,

Union, has scheduled its holi-day program and PTA busi-ness meeting for yesterday and today starting at 7:45 p.m. A program was planned to be staged by the children in the fourth, fifth and second grades A meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Nat Jacobe on Dec. 3 to plan the class mothers' holiday party for Dec. 17 at 1:30 p.m. Plans were discussed for the class mothers' thin to be held in

mothers' trip to be held in May, Final plans will be made PLUMBERS, ATTENTIONI Self your services to 30,000 local families with a low-cost Want Ad call 686-7700





Townley Women slate Yule party

for Day Nursery The Woman's Club of Townley, Unlon, will hold a Christmas party for the children of the Sadie Sacks Day Nursery, Dec. 22, it was announced by Mrs. Harry D. Keller, welfare and youth chairman, at the group's monthly meeting Tuesday. Mrs. Paul Kem, president, presided. Refreshments will be served and gifts will be presented to the nursery from the club. The club has given an annual party since the organization of the nursery. The Social Services department will meet Monday at 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Ignatius Hertling at 356 Dogwood dr., Union. It was announced that the music department will hold a meeting Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Frank Tell of 1314 Center st, Union. It also was announced that the executive board will hold its next meeting, Jan. 7, 1971 at the home of Mrs. F. J. Labonia at 459 Twin Oaks zd., Union. Mrs. G. R. Billetter, program chairman, introduced Mrs. Bette Baker of Union at Thesday's meeting. She demonstrated the creating of holiday and party centerplaces and decorations. Members sang Christmas carols and exchanged gifts. Hospitality chairman was Mrs. Carl Foss, who was assisted by Mrs. Herbert Gill, Mrs.

who was assisted by Mrs. Herbert Gill, Mrs. Fred Morgan, Mrs. Billetter, Mrs. J. C. Pet-reins, Mrs. William Errera and Mrs. reins, Mrs. William Errera and Mrs. Ferdinand Klumpp, Mrs. John Meehan and Mrs. F. J. Labonia were at the tea table and Mrs. J. F. McGill the tea table arrangement. Door sses were Mrs. F. J. Gauss and Mrs. made

Harold Koerber plans winter date



MISS RUTH ANN CAMLIN Mrs. Richard Manning Camlin Sr. of George-town, S. C. has announced the engagement of her daughter, Ruth Ann, to Capt, Harold Miles Koerber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Koerber of Union of Union The bride-elect, who was graduated from

Winyah High School and Columbia College, teaches in the Charleston County School system, Her flance, who was graduated from Union High School and Temple University, is a navi-gator with the United States Air Force and is stationed at Charleston Air Force Base. A February, 1971 wedding is planned in Duncan Memorial United Methodist Church in South Carolina.

Hanukah party planned by Joseph Braff Lodge

South Carolina.

The Joseph N Braff Lodge will meet Wed-nesday at the Community House, Irvington, at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Lillian Bashover will pre-Following a business meeting, a Hanukah

party will be held, Irving Gelber will officiate at the lighting of the Hanukah candles, Gifts will be exchanged among the members, Mrs, Reuben Venetsky will be hostess for the evening.

Chinese auction slated by Suburban Deborah

Suburban Deborah League will hold its nex regular meeting Tuesday evening at 8:30, a. Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, A Chinese auction, conducted by Mrs, Alan Borsky, will be held, Prizes will be offered, Mrs, Robert Ramus is program chairman, Mrs, Bernard Eichler is chapter president,

assisted by the third grade

at anniversary party

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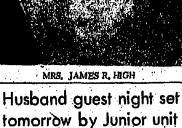
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for a holiday party for the children in school, Attending the Dec, 3 meet-ing were Mrs. Walter Egna-tuck, Mrs. Norman Ring, Mrs. Jack Krasner and Mrs. Lou Geller, Mrs. Geller will be assisted by the third grade

Winter festival set 'by Sunday School The Sunday School of the Bthical Society of Essex Coun-ty will hold its winter festivel Sunday at 11 a.m., 516 Prol-pect st., Maplewood, All of the grades will participate. The public is invited to attend the festival.

RENT THAT ROOM with a Want Ad. Only 16¢ per word \$3,20) Coll 686-7700,

James High, wed to Carlyle Taylor Miss Carlyle Taylor, daughter of Mr. Robert Drescher Taylor of Rochester, N.Y. and Mrs. Arthur Arnold Arms of Geneva, N.Y., was married Nov. 21 to James Richard High of Pleasantville, N.Y., son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy V, High Jr. of North Myrtle Beach, S. C., for-marku of Union v, high jr. of North Myrie Beech, S. C., for-merly of Union, The Rev. James Franz of the First Presby-terian Church of Rochester, assisted by the Rev. Robert Johnson, officiated at the caremony-in the chapel of North Presbyterian Church, A reception followed at the Genevs Country Club, The bride was escorted by her father, Mrs. The bride was escorted by her father, Mrs. Alan Ballou Tate served as matron of honor. Bridesmalds were Mrs. Eric Dolge, Ahdrea Arms and Hilda Taylor. Melvin Reinhardt of Union served as best man, Ushers were Robert C. Smullens of of Cooperstown, N.Y., James C. Carpenter of Bullatio, N.Y. and Robert A. Strong of Hunting-ton W Va. Building, N. is and source of a sub-ton, W. Va. Mrs. High, who was graduated from the Clarke School for the Deaf, Northampton, Mass. and the Geneva High School, received a B.F.A. fegree in June from the Rochester Institute of schoology. Her husband, who was graduated from Union. High School and the Rochester Institute of Technology, where he received a B. S. degree, served with the U. S. Army in Heidelberg, Germany, and is employed by the Higham Press in Pleasantville, where the couple will



A husband guest night and a covar dish supper will be featured at the next meeting of the Junior Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms, Union, tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the McMahon's Realty building on Morris avenue, Junion.

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MISS NANCY CURRIER Robert Wenz Jr.

plans October date Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Currier of Basking Ridge have announced the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Lynne, to Robert D. Wenz Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Wenz Sr. of 397 Bergen st., Union. Miss Currier is a graduate of The Beard School, Orange, and Lasell Junior College, Auburndale, Mass., where she received an executive "secretarial degree. She is em-ployed in the marketing department of Summit and Elizabeth Trust Co., Summit, Her fiance, a graduate of Union High School, was captain of the basketball team and was named to the All-Union County Basketball team. He served two years as an M.P. in the army where the was named to the All Third Army Basketball All-Star team and was twice the base golf champion at Ft. Stewart, Ga. He is a golf pro assistant at Cance Brook Country Club, Summit, An October wedding is planned.

Merchandise party set

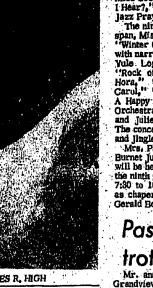
by Park-Union Deborah

The Park Union Guild of Debotah will hold a nerchandise party Sunday, Monday and Tuesoi Mrs. E Colonial Arms rd.; Union. The party and sale will be conducted Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m., Monday and Tuesday from 1 to 3 p.m. and 7:S0 to 9 p.m. Among the items displayed will be pocketbooks, lingerie, cookies, jewelry and watches, raincoats and robes.

Seymour Graifers feted

OR COMPLETE SOLV POINTY Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Galfer of 868Green-wich lane, Union, were honored at a surprise anniversary party, Nov. 21 at the Springfield House in Springfield. Among the friends and relatives who helped to celebrate the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gold of Fairlawn, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Randolph of Irvington, Mr. and Mrs. Don Merachnik of Elizabeth, Mr. and Mrs. John La' Barr of Old Bridge, and Mrs. and Mrs. Max Losito, Mr. and Mrs. Sal Avantisgiato and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Arace, all of Union. all of Union,

Michanor 3 Hearly binning at Norra atomet, A games party was held Nov. 28 at the Veterans' Hospital in East Orange, Members who participated were Mrs. Richard Boysa, Mrs. John Czypoliski, Mrs. Albert Freso-ione, Mrs. Albert Leick and Mrs. Diane Radzinski. Yogurt varieties Yogurt, relative newcomer to dairy cases



UNIC (I...., -Thursday, December 10, 1970 Holiday program scheduled Tuesday

at Burnet School

OI BUINEI SCHOOL A holiday program will highlight the next reg-ular meeting of the Burnet Junior High School PTA, Union, Tuesday at 8 p.m. The seventh grade choir, under the direction of L. Christine Pryor and Ula Mas Greenspin will sing "Pablo the Reindeer," "Thirty Lithe Angels" and "Scoopy's Christmas." This eighth grade girls" chorus, directed by Miss Greenspin, will sing "Do You Hear What on I Hear?," "Let it Scow," and "Pesce on Barth" Jazz Prayer." The ninth grade chorus, led by Miss Green-spin, Miss Pryor and Carl Sbechman, will sing "D Winter Celebrations" (by Arthur Frackenshol with marration and hand accompaniment), "The Yule Log." "Thrice Welcome Christmas, "D "Rock of Ages," "O Hanukah." "Dance the Caru!, "Carlibean Garch," "Go Send Yoi A Happy New Year" and finals, The Symphony Orchestra will play, "Love Theme from Romoo and Juliet," "I'll Be Home for Christmas, dan The concert hand will play Variation Overnurs."

and Jingle Bells Fantasy. Mrs. Philip Treppunti has announced that the Burnet Junior High School PTA board meeting is will be held roday. Plans will be discussed for re-the ninth grade dance, to be held Dec. 18 from and 7:80 to 10:80 p.m. Parents will want to serve as a characteristic dance with the discussion of the particular to the particular of the particular o as chaperones, are requested to contact Mrs. ... Gerald Betzner at 687–3052.

Pasukonis-Grimes

troth is announced Mr. and Mrs. Anthony R. Pasukonis of 943 Grandview ave., Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Patricia Anne Pasukonis, to William Grimes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Grimes of 1012 Cran-brook rd., Union. The announcement was made

on Sunday. The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School, and Taylor Business In-stitute, is employed by Tektronik Co., Springer field. Her fignce, who was graduated from Union

school, is employed by Multi-Chevrole Union. A May wedding is planned.

Holiday deadline Careful adherence to this newsy paper's Friday news deadline is urged for material intended for publication in the Dec. 24 issue, which will be in the Dec. 24 issue, which will be printed early because of the Christmas, holiday, All organizational, social and other items for the Dec. 24 issue should be submitted by Friday, Dec. 18.

Stan Sommer

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tress, an outgrown bed, or even an uncomfort-able pillow should be discarded; in fact, these Incartas, in fact, ness may be the culprits rob-bing your sleep. If your bed isn't at least 10 inches longer than you and if it isn't at least 38 inches wide,

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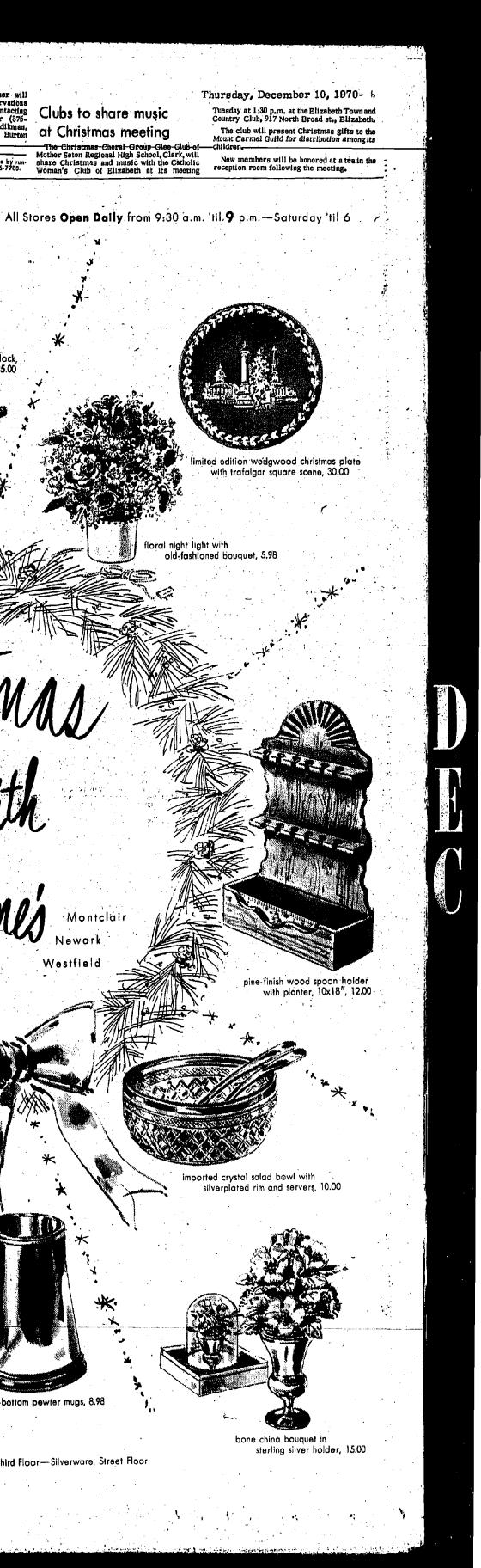


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isterhood of Temple Beth Alun, Springfield, All take place on Sunday from 11 a.m. to 3

win take place on sumaly from I and to s p.m. at the temple. Mrs. Roy Lebovitz and Mrs. Neil Prager co-chairman of the bazaar, have listed the items that will be on sale. They include toys and games, books for children and adults, stationery, jewelry. religious items, Hanukah candy and candles. There will be a glif wrap-ning service at a grantic charge they added

g service at a small charge, they added. Ars. Lebovitz and Mrs. Prager stated that although many gift items are in great demand by adult buyers, traditionally, the Hanukah ba-zaar affords children the opportunity to buy inexpensive presents for their friends and

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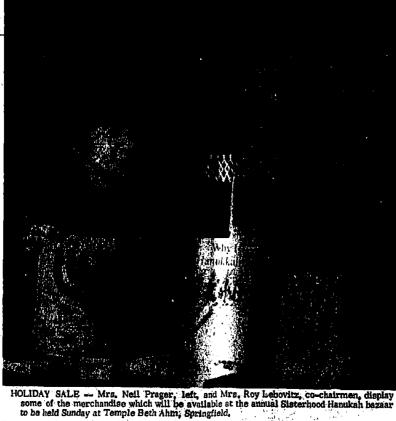
ed feature. Mrs. Leslie Issacson, in charge of schedul-Mrs. Lesile issacson, in charge of schedul-ing, has recruited a group of volunteers who will be working a one or two-hour shift at the merchandise tables. Lunch, consisting of hot and cold foods, will be prepared by Mrs. Lee Lichter and her com-mittee. Girls from the United Synagogue Youth will serve as waltresses. In college `Who's Who' VILLANOVA, Pa. — Barbara A. Ragucci of 23 Colonial ter., Springfield, N.J. is among 36 Villanova University seniors who have been selected for listing in the "American College and University Who's Who."

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Public Notice

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD ZONING OR-DENANCE OF SEPTEMBER 1968" 1968" BE IT ORDANNED by the Township Committee of the Township of Spring-lind, in the Courty of Union and Stale at New Jerzey, as follows: why of Grinning entilled "The Town-aby of Grinning antilled "The Town-aby of Grinning antilled anti-of September 1969" shall be amended is follows: Due : Beation 17-F-10(n) thereof shall stad therefrom in its entirety. Il ovdinances or parts of ordi-in conditor or inconsistent with owisions of this ordinance are areby repeated, J. This ordinance shall take effect after final passage and publication acing to law, Electore H. Worthington, do here-pertify that the foregoing ordinance introduced for first reading at a regd for first reasons of the Township Committee Aship of Springfield in the Julon and State of New Jercounty on useon and ortize of New Jer-sey, hald on Tuesday wening, Decem-be 8, 1970, and that the said ordinance half be submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of the said Troymship Committee to be held on December 22, 1970, in the Spring-Held Municipal Judiding at 8:30 P.M., at which time and place any persons or persons interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning add ordinance. Copy is posted in the bulletin board in the office of the Town-ship Cierk. FORT KNOX, Ky -- Army Pvt. John C. Cottage, of Springfield, N.J.; is assigned to Co. C. 19th Battalion, 5th Training Brigade, in the Training Center, Armor (USATCA), here. He will spand the next two months learning the fundamental skills of the soldier in today's Electors H. Worthington Township Clerk Splid, Leader, Dec. 10, 1970 (Feet \$10,35)

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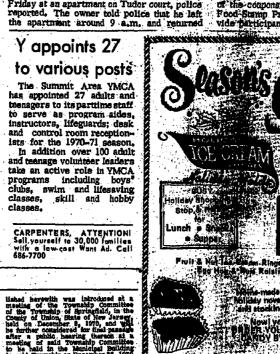
and auto break-ins Four houses were burglarized and there was an attempted break and entry at a fifth house last week, according to Springfield rollica.

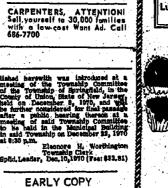
police. Three cars also were broken into and one other theft was also reported, police said. The owner of a house our Shimpike road called police Saturday to report that a hor of jewelry of undetermined value was stolen from a locked linen closet, police reported thirty eas made by someone jimmying the garage ther onen.

ets made by someone jimmying the garage door open. Two bedrooms were ransacked at a house on Smithfield drive Friday. The owner, hold police that she had left the house around o put, and found that the house had been entried when she returned about an hour later, Entry was made by someone using a vise grip, of a door handle at the rear of the house. The owner was unable to determine what was taken, police said. A house on Essex road was broken into and ransacked last Wednesday, police reported. Entry was made by someone ripping off the knob on a rear door. The owner was unable to determine what was taken.

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A HOUSE ON Bryant averfue also will entered and ransacked last Weddesday, Albin 500 in cash was taken, police sild. Birty was made by someone breaking the glass out of the rear door. There was an attempted break and entry Friday at an apartment on Tudor court, police reported. The owner told police that he left the apartment around 9 a.m. and returned





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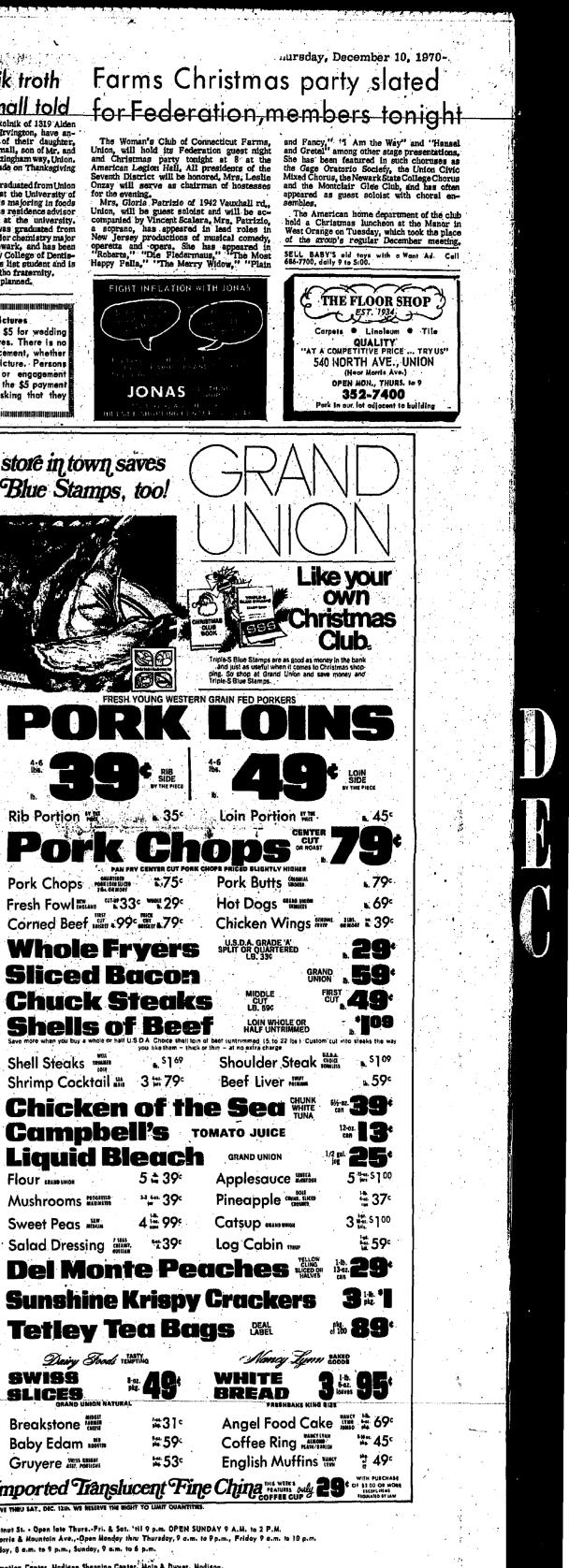


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CHOLARSHIPS FROM UCAP -- Dr. Myra Smith-Kearse Scholar-SCHOLARSHIPS FROM UCAP - Dr. Myra smun-kearse scionar-ships, named for the Union County physician and past director of the Union County Anti-Poverty Council (UCAP) in Elizabeth, are awarded to two Elizabeth college students at ceremonies in the Judges Court Room in the Union County Court House, Eliza-beth. The two \$500 scholarships were made available to Union County residents matriculating or entering college for the 1970-

of the scholarship committee; Anthony Medelros, a physical educa-tion major at Montclair State College in Montclair; Dr. Smith-Koarse of Union, who spearheaded the scholarship proje Wade, an architecture major at Yale University in New Haven, Conn., and William Maguire, Union County freeholder and keynote speaker for the occasion.

71 term, Pictured from left are Dr. Gwendolyn Grant, chairma

Medical technologists attend Saint Elizabeth symposium

ision, workshops and a tour of

Invitations to the symposium have been int to every New Jersey hospital, to all embers of the N.J.S.M.T., and to path-

indices of the two parts, and to part logists and students. Lee G. Luna, chief of the Histopathology Unborstories Division of the Armed Forces institute of Pathology in Washington, D.C., ill be the keynote speaker. An acknowledged withority in his field, Luna's topic is Selected Histopathologic Technique." Participating in the panel discussions will be Dominic Europa, chief of the histopoin.

nic Europa, chief of the histologi-ogical laboratories at Bellevue Hos-w York City; Nestor Menacol, De-of Ophthalmology, University, of ania, and Edward Czanetsky of Har-, Philadelphia, Pa, The panel will puestions from the floor wild see rtment of Ophthalmology, mnsylvania, and Edward Cza answer questions from the floor, initiate discussions of new techniques and discuss he widening frontiers of histology. Technical exhibitions will include: Techni-ton, D.C.

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The New Jersey Society of Medical Tech-ologists in conjunction with Saint Elizabeth isopital, will present its first Histology Sym-osium on Saturday. The symposium will be onducted from 8:30 a.m. to 5 pure. In the aysicians' conference room on the ground oor of the hospital. According to Mary Lou DiGiovanni, his-bigy section clifef at Saint Elizabeth, the imposium will include technical exhibits stigned to familiarize medical technologists ith, the latest developments in their field, panel discussion, workshops and a tour of

the various education programs and scholar-ships available to medical technologists through their companies. Miss DiGiovanni also plans to use the sym-posium to establish lines of communication between the technologist and the maunfactur-ers for consultation in the event problems arise in the use of their products.

A certified histological technician, Misa DiGiovanni has participated in similar sym-posiums in Washington, D.C., and New York City, She is a graduate of St. Michael's School

of Technology, Newark, Miss DiGiovanni was assisted in the or-ganization of the symposium by Miss Janet St. Martin, chairman of the fall and winter education programs of the N.J.S.M.T., Miss Dolores Wright, Education Department, Tech-nicon, and Michael Cawley, administrative as-elegant Histopethology, becarating Divideon sistant, Histopathology Laboratories Division, Armed Forces Institute of Pathology, Washing-

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County symphony to play in Roselle The Union County Symphony Orchestra will-present its annual winter concert at 3 p.m. Sunday in the auditorium of Abraham Clark

High School, Rosello. Casimir V. Bork, music director at the high school, will conduct the orchestra in presenting some of the world's best-loved concert music, The performance, under sponsorship of the Parents Music Organization of Abraham Clark, High School, is provided by a grant from the Music Performance Trust Fund of the Records ing Industries, and with the cooperation of ocal ISI, American Federation of the fed 51, American Federation of M ission to the program is free.

Corcoran honored at Knights' dinner

Knights of Columbus Council 5560 recently held a past grand knight dinner and dance at its council home in Springfield in honor of Frank Corcoran,

Frank Corcoran, Anthony Graziano, current grand knight, presented Corcoran with a gold watch in ap-preciation for his achievements as grand knight during the past year, Graziano also presented a certificate of appreciation to Msgr, Francis X, Coyle, chaplain, and a plaque and pin to Michael Pannullo for being the knight of the year, Greg Dombroski acted as master of ceremonies. Rawmond O'Brien and of ceremonies. Raymond O'Brien and Harrison were co-chairment

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called on them, Patriotism is not limited to the men of Vietnam or, to the men of America but is the privilege of all men, They fight under their flag whether it be red, white and blue or red, yellow and blue. Your supporters in this country could take satisfaction from the release of the prisoners. This, more than anything else, would demon-strate that you, too, do not seek revenge against men who did their duty. This, too, would show the world that compassion, not punishment can lead to peace. The arguments of your critics that human

The arguments of your critics that human life means nothing to you would be baseless if you allowed just peace by acting quickly to the appeal,

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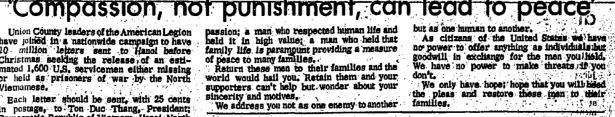
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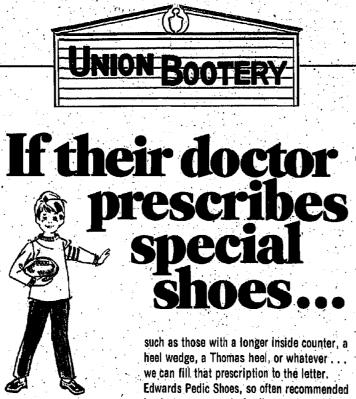
UC sorority has election

Miss Sylvia Heinkele of Elizabeth, has been elected president of Gamma Iota Theta, evening session soro-ity at Union College, Cran-ford, Elizabeth and Plainfield. Miss Nancy Pierozak of 201 Valley rd., Roselle Park, was chosen vice-president; Mrs. Elleen Brown of Scotch Plains, Elleen Brown of Scotch Plains, recording secretary; Miss Arlene Hannigan of Cranford, corresponding secretary; Miss Diane Manzo of West-field, treasurer, and Miss Donna Gurdison of 385 Gallop-Miss Diane Man20 or West-field, treasurer, and Miss Donna Gurdison of 385 Gallop-ing Hill Rd., Union, chaplain, William DeLucs, a lecturer in the Business Administra-tion Department, serves as faculty adviser to the group,

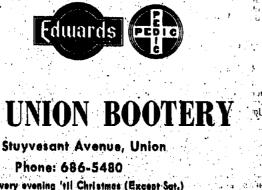
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Thursday, December 10, 1970 Ratkway will light its Christmas tree

Its Christmas tree at Dec. 18 program The Garden State Parkway will light up its Christmas tree at the voelaide Telegraph Hill Park in a ceremony Fridby night, Dec. 18. c Chairman John P. Gallagter of the New J Parkway, said the public is welcome to attend the tree-lighting ceremony scheduled to start at 780 pm, with holiday, music and refresh-ments for those attending. The tree, a Colorado blue sprice, has been planted in a permanent site on the mail before the Garden State Arts Center amplifusator at Telegraph Hill Park, just of Parkway Exit 116 hare. The free symbol of the season on the Park-way rises some 35 feet, but 16 expected to grow with the years and serve for the future as the road's special Christmas tree comple-menting the Jong-standing Shoemaker Holly in the superhighway medial near the southern end at Cape May. Both trees will be decorated and illuminated through New Year's Day. The Dec. 18 pro-gram, will feature the Brookdale Community Control Civic Chorus. Howard Johnson, which operates several Parkway roadaide restaurants, will provide free, coffee, hut chocolare and cookies during the one-bour program. Ample parking its available.

JNF to sponsor mission to Israel

New Jersey Region, Jewish National Fund, "Will sponsor an 11-day study mission to Israel featuring the formal dedication of the Frank H. SReitman Forest. The tour is scheduled to de-part Sunday, Feb. 21, aboard an El Al airliner and return March 3. "The day after arriving in Israel, the mission sparticipants will be entertained at a cocktail Marty In Jerusalem hosted by the head office borthe JNF, at which Israell officials will brief with essemblage.

the assemblage, The assemblage, The Frank H. Reitman Forest, numbering fan initial planting of 10,000 trees, is located near the main highway linking jerusalem and Tel Aviv. The surrounding countrysidels in the midst of an intensive land reclamation pro-gram, Reitman, who resides in East Orange, has been an active supporter in numerous local and national philanthropic endeavors for rowr 60 years.

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 George Geller, regional president, has appointed Dr. Max A. Goldruss chairman of the Reitman Forest dedication committee. Dr. Goldruss will preside at the official dedication ceremonies in Israel.
 Dr. Goldruss said that space and accommodations for the true will be presented on a second commodation. dations for the trip will be processed on a first-come; first-served basis; Reservations may be forwarded to the Jewish National Fund office, 45 Branford pl., Newark.

Increase is noted in school lunches

The number of free lunches served in New Jersey public schools rose sharply during October, the first full month in which state-wide eligibility itaniards were in affect Figures released by the State Department of Education show that 42,000 children were served free lunches each day, an increase of 150 percent over the previous monthly high of 12,000.

of 17.000. of 17,000. For free and reduced-price lunches com-bined, the daily avarage reached 76,000. In all, 569,000 more free and reduced-price lunches

were served in October, than in any provious month. Department of Education spokesman attri-bures the sharp rise to the new regulations and the higher meal reimbursement rates offered

Philharmonia Trio

to perform Sunday Institution and the second concert of this season's YM-YWHA chamber music second concert of this season's YM-YWHA chamber music series Sunday at 7:40 p.m. at the agency's Maurice Levin Theater in the Y building, 760 Northfield aves, West Orange, The New Jersey Chamber Music Society is a co-sponsor of the series. The program will include Haydn's.Trio in C major No. 3, Brahms' Trio in C Minor Opus 101, and Ravel's Trio in A minor. Leonard Shiman, music committee chairmen, noted that the series has scheduled the New Cleveland Quartet for Jan. 31; the Tel Aviv. Quartet, Feb. 14; the Lehox Quartet, March 14, and the John Biggs Consort, March 28.

Town's can't sell

garbage licenses

William E. Ozzard, president of the Board of Public Utility Commissioners, has issued an advisory opinion informing municipalities that they no longer have the right to impose fees for the issuance of licenses to engage in solid waste collection or disposal. The PUC's order cites the New Jarsey statute and a case decided on Nov. 23, 1970. (Ringlieb vs. Township of Parsippany-Troy Hills).

Hills). In this case, it was held that the Public Utility Commission has exclusive jurisdic-tion to impose licensing faces and that the Solid Waste Utility Control Act preempts the municipalities' right to impose such faces, The board warned that the enactment of municipal ordinances. In violation of state statute would be void and of no force or effect to the extent that they conflict with the Solid Waste Utility Control Act.

Art class registration opened in Montclair

Registration is now open for the winter term of adult art courses at the Montclair Art Museum. Classes begin the week of Jan. 12.

Jan. 12. Morning, atternoon and evening classes are available in painting with Edwin Havas, Michael Lenson, Frances McQuillan and Kan Richards; drawing and basic design with Mrs. McQuillan, and portrainure with W. Douglas Perset.

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Time running out on girl's bid to live

Life-giving mom may be sent back to Chile

A special act of Congress may be needed to save the life of a 30-year-old woman. For the second time in her life, the holiday session looms darkly for a young woman, who became a different the United States just one month ago, for sits has been told by Newark Beth Israel Medical Center physicians she may die if she returns to her hirthplace in Chile. Which vivacious Elsa Basso, came to this country six years ago, she was a healthy girl with a promise of full-time employment and dreams of becoming a naturalized citizen. To-day she is sick and unemployed, She became an American on Nov. 9, 1970. Last Christmas, Elsa was told she is suffer-ing from chronic glomerulonephritis, a serious kidney allment which makes her dependent on a machine for life. This Christmas, she faces an even more formidable foe -- United States immigration laws which threaten to take away the one per-son in the world who holds Elsa's life in her hands -- her mother, who is trained to operate Fuent life.

ands -- her mother, who is trained to operat Elsa's kidney machine.

WHEN THE SERIOUSNESS of Elsa's illness was suspected, she was referred to the Renal Soction of Newark Beth Israel Medical Center, and a program of hemodialysis treatments was structured to meether needs. According to r doctors, Elsa's blood must be cleansed its wastes and impurities twice weekly, six hours at a time, by means of an artificial kid-

Members of the Medical Center's Renal Sec-tion and the Social Services Department began pursuing the possibilities of having a family member, who was available and capable of being trained, operate a home artificial kidney unit. Unfortunately, Bisa's only relative in the United States is an aunt who, despite the demands of a full-time job, tried to assist he nicce, only to find the four-month trainin program physically and emotionally exhaust

ing. Physicians explored every avanus which would make it medically possible to return the young woman to her native country where she could join her recently widowed mother, Mrs. Herts Campos. According to Dr. Seymour RI-hot, chief of the Renal Section and director of the Artificial Kidney Center of Newark Beth larael Medical Center, Investigation has shown that, unless the kidney disease victim is ex-tremely wealthy, foreign countries do not make their limited equipment and supplies avail-able. "There is no provision abroad," he said, "for the care of the indigent patient." WHEN IT WAS FINALLY CONCLUDED that Elsa would die if she returned home, arrange-

WHEN IT WAS FINALLY CONCLUDED that Elsa would die if she returned home, arrange-ments were made to get Mrs. Campos to the United States as quickly as possible. Bearing a six-month visitor's visa, Mrs. Campos arrived in March of 1970, not speaking a word of English and completely unprepared for the complexities of her daughter's treat-ment.

ment. The first thing she did was offer one of her kidneys to Elsa for a transplant operation, but tissue typing performed at the Medical Centar-showed that the mother and daughter were not a match and physicians had to refuse the mother's offer

offer. Of paramount importance in operating the artificial kidney is the need to be in absolute control of the machine. The hydraulic pump, electronic monitors, alarm systems and con-trol of the dialysate mixtures must be under-stood completely so that the operator ban work will complete confidence during each six-hour treatment. Although several members of the staff in the Artificial Kidney Center have a limited com-mand of Spanish, it became necessary to have the detailed instruction minual on home dialy-sis translated into Spanish for Mrs. Campos. By placing the English and the Spanish versions side by side, instructors were able to commun-icate with the mother and, within the four-months normally needed by an Amarican fam-ily, Mrs. Campos and Elsa were ready to man their artificial kidney machine at home.

IN SEPTEMBER, Mrs. Campos⁹ visitor's visa expired and, only after lengthy corres-pondence and personal meetings with lawyers and immigration officials, was the medical center able to arrange to have her visa ex-tended six months, Unless her plea for a per-manent visa is heard, however, she will have to leave har daughter in April 1971. Although they are enmeshed in red tape, the two women are determined to carry on in a

two women are deter two women are determined to carry on in a positive manner, taking each day at a time. Mrs. Campos has been attending night school four times a week, trying to learn English well enough to qualify for the job which immigration laws say she must be guaranteed in order to qualify for a parmanent view. During the day, she works industricusly, designing and tailor-ing clothes for the unemployed Bisa. Elsa worked in the meat and produce depart-ments of a large supermarket chain, but had to neutron of a large supermarket chain, buthad to leave her job because of the danger of being in a refrigerated ares. Dr. Ribotfeels that "part-time employment would be the best thing in the world for Elsa now and she is perfectly cop-ble of headlings the as a subject of the supervision of the su ble of handling a job as a cashier or reception

HAVING SPENT LAST CHRISTMAS in ter-HAVING SPENT LAST CHRISTMAS in ter-ror, not quite understanding her disease, Elsa faces the New Year balleving that somehow, even if it takes a special act of Congress, she and her mother will stay, together. She also believes she will find a new job and that, some-day soon, she will be notified that a cadaver kidney, matching her tissue type, has become available for a transplant operation.



YDDBSH MUSICAL STAGE STAR Lillian Luc-joins her hisband, Pesach Burstein, to pre-sent an evening of songs and stories from the former Broadway production the "Me-gillan of Exik Manager," in the YM-YWHA's Maurice Levin Theator, 760 Northfield ave, West Orange, Saturday at 8:80 p.m. Tickets will be sold at the door.





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Temple will offer

a Swedish film in

continuing program

The second in a series of five films spon-sored by the social action committee of Temple Sharay Shalom, Springfield, will be shown at the temple this Sunday evening at 8. The film will be "Shame," directed by Ingmar Bergman. Eswrence Lerner, chairman of the social action committee, stated: "Bergman is gener-sily, considered the foremost of the world's film directors. "Same," an anguighted view of

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The remaining films to be shown in the series are: Jan. 17, "Red Desert;" Feb. 14, "The Knack," and March 21, "La Guerre Est

four remaining films, including can be purchased for \$6.50.

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Nominations made

U. S. academies

Two young men from Springfield are among 0 from the 12th Congressional District to be ominated, by Rep. Florence P. Dwyer (R-12)

to compete for appointments to the U.S. Military, Air Force and Merchant Marine

icademies in classes entering in 1971. Byron D. Ehlers of 208 S. Springfield ave.

has been nominated to compete for one of the wo appointments from the 12th District to be

made to the Army Force Academy at Colorado

Springs. Norman F. Reinhardt of 16 Kew dr. has been

nominated to compete for an appointment to the Merchant Marine Academy at King's Point,

Marine Academy have been allotted to the state of New Jersey.

sults of a competitive Civil Service Commis-sion examination and on the results of pre-

the individual entrance examinations adminis-

Pensacola, Fla., -- Navy Petty Officer Second

Pensacola, Fla, ---Navy Petry Officer Second Class Lawrence J. Baldwin, son of Mrs. Verna Baldwin of 151 Wentz ave., Springfield, N.J., was promoted to his present rate during re-cent ceremonies with Training Squadron Four at the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.

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Baldwin promoted

Congresswoman Dwyer explained that she

ed her nominations exclusively on the re-

nary physical examinations. he nominees will now be required to take

L.I., N.Y. Ten appointments to the

'Shame' was the best film, National Society of Film Critics, 1968. The film stars Max

South & Central America

Dec. 4 With this recognition has come the realiza-tion that environmental problems will not suc-cumb to solutions which deal only with the man-Dec. 14 cumb to solutions which dealonly with the man-ifestations of pollution of our air, our water and our sensibilities. There is developing a suspi-cion that total protection of our environment may demand nothing less than a basic reform in the way our society looks at itself and its Greeting Cards roblems and in the way it makes decisions. Indeed there are some who already have ooked over the horizon and decided that the Dec. 9 Nov. 18 task is hopeless without a basic change in the nature of man, a new selflessness which is Nov. 1 Nov, 6 incompatible with man as he has developed. Nov, ...

I DO NOT ACCEPT THIS VIEW but I must admit there is some evidence to support it--for example, opposition to standards for exhaust emissions for automobiles, construction of power plants without adequate consideration of the environment, and construction of new hous-ing developments without adequate sewage

centrate on "realistic goals" of cleaning up only the most obvious examples of pollution while writing off any hopes of bringing about a sic change in the way society looks at itse id its relationship to the environment. I do ot accept this view either. I agree that our task is difficult, I agree that cept this view either there are many who still are unaware of the hard choices that will have to be made to pro-vide more than superficial answers to the prob-

change the way he perceives his role in society He will do so because he will recognize the us change is necessary to his own welfare an

INDEED, I BELIEVE this change is already underway. It is particularly visible among young people. Many of our youth have adopted a new set of

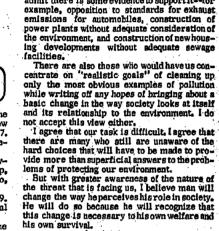
They have come to realize that they cannot survive as individuals unless society also

As has been true perhaps in every age, youth is responding to ideals. We should be happy that they have these ideals because they will be needed to insure the survival of man on earth. But ideals alone will not solve our environ-

Santa Claus will visit

local bank next week

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nental problems.

Santa Claus will visit Springfield State Bank next Thursday, Dec. 17. Santa will be at the pank, Route 22 at Hillside ave., between 3 and 5 p.m. Each child visiting Santa willbe given a stocking filled with toys and candy.

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

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The Bill of Rights was ratified by the states, Dec. 15, 1791, The first life insurance policy was issued Dec. 15, 1792. The Boston Tea Party made 5, 1773 The Boston Tea Party made history, Dec. 16, 1773. The U.S. fleet left on a round- The Wright Brothers made their first airplane flight at Kitty Hawk, Kill Devil, N.C., Dec. 17, 1903. George J. Cure;

wing the showing of each film there will be a discussion led by Jonathan Plaut, film "reviewer, lecturer and professor in the electric welder Light reviewer, lecturer and processor in the chemp arts. Lerner also stated that tickets for this Sunday's film can be purchased at \$2.25 per person and \$1 for students. Tickets for the

Services will be held today for George J. Cure of 151 Linden ave., Springfield, who died Monday in Overlook Hospital, Summit, He was 72. Born in Bayonne, Mr. Cure lived there until noving to Springfield nine years ago. Until

moving to Springfield nine years ago. Until his redirement eight years ago, he was an electric welder for hine years at Port Newark Marine and Repair, Inc. Before that he worked at the Brooklyn Navy Yard and the Humble Oil Co., Bayonne refinery. Mr. Cure was a member of the Holy Name Society of Our Star of the Sea Church, Bayonne. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Evelyn Fitzsimmons, with whom he lived, and Mrs. Gladys Kraushe of Rochelle Park; two brothers, Charles of Malden, Mass., and Frederick of Bayonne: two sisters. Mrs. Rose Frederick of Bayonne; two sisters, Mrs. Rose Bercato of Staten Island and Mrs. Grace Matigan of Winfield, and five grandchildren.

3 band directors

in national group

The Union County Regional High School Dist-rict is well represented in the American School Band Director's Association. Three of the Reg-ion District's band directors are among the 12 csey in the organization, in which

membership is by invitation only. The newest member to be inducted into the association which held its annual convention Pittsburgh last week is Lynn Blecker, band di rector and instrumental music teacher at the David Brearley Regional High School in Kenil-worth, Blecker has been teaching at the Regional high school since it opened in 1966 The other two Regional music teachers in the o rganization are Andrew Jupine, Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, Clark, and For-rest Bartlett, Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights. The Regional District comprises Berkeley

Heights, Clark, Garwood, Kenilworth, Moun-tainside and Springfield.



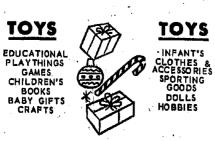
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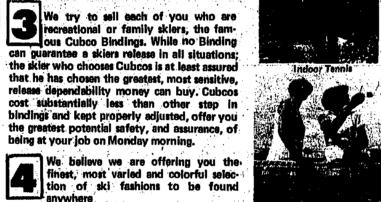
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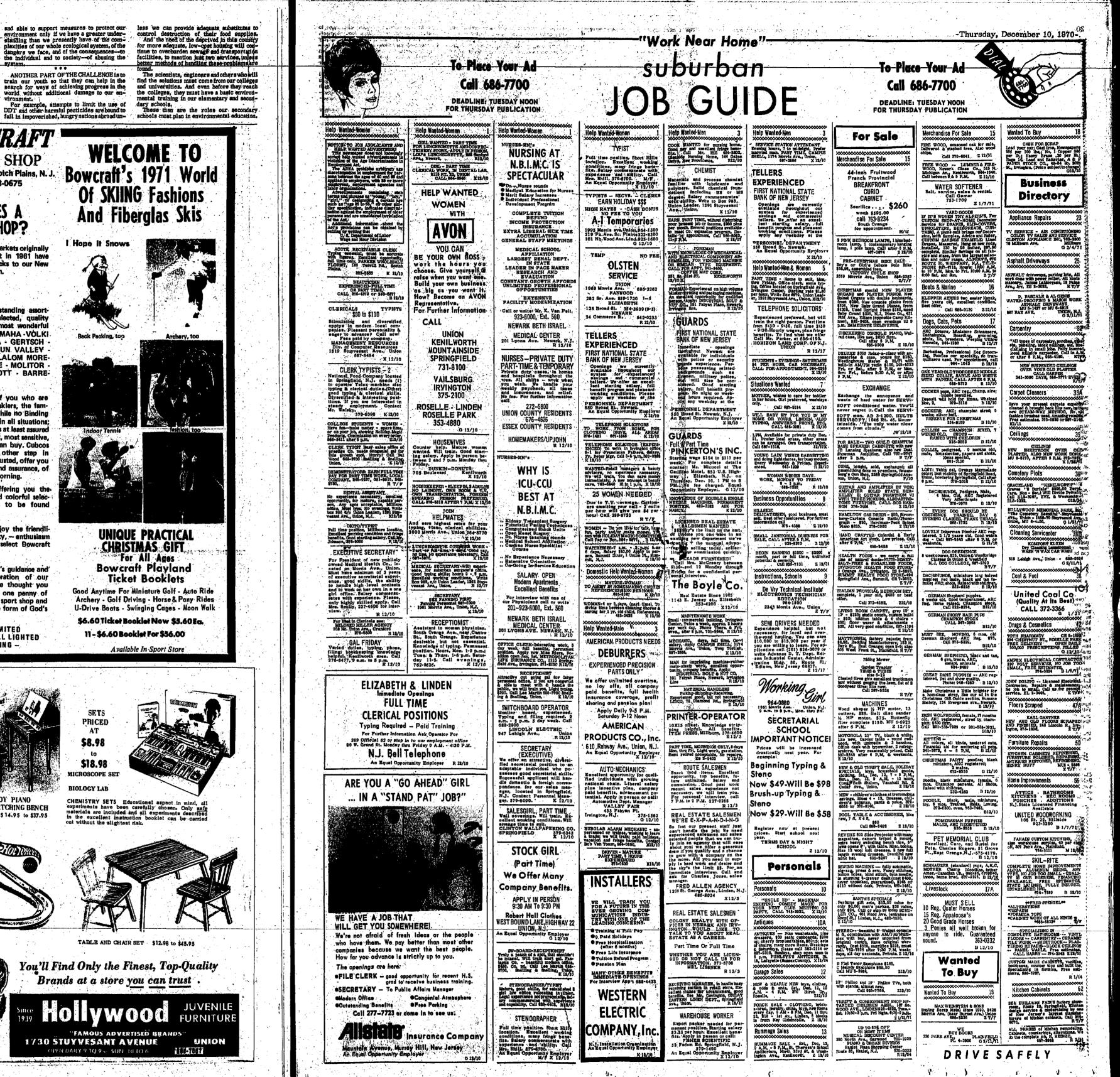
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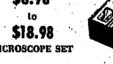
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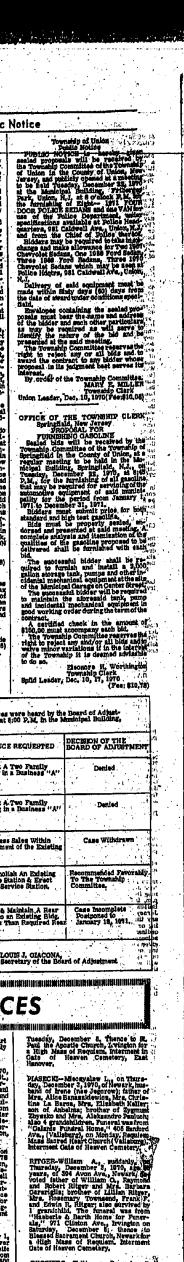
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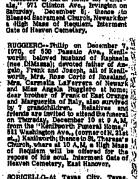


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	Maintenance Service 65 C	MOVING, 24 HOURSERVICE, 486-7267 RT/F	MU 6-7063 J. GIANNINI G 1/28/71	>00000000000000000000000000000000000000	JUNK CARS WANTED, INGILEST PRICES PAD, CALL STI-ST44. DAY OR NIGHT. 2 12 24	declared that the existence or occupancy of any buildings or buildings, or parts thereof, in the Townably of doringilal which are so old, displaited, or have become so cal of repair se to be dangar- ous, unade, tasshitation, or company fit for homen habitation, or company fit for homen habitation, or company fit for homen habitation, or company the the set himtosi to habitate of the the state himtosi is a habitate of the the state of peringilal and white tack, a mubils isseessive exist for the repair, closing, or demoliton of such building or buildings, or parts thereof, and white tack, pursuart to the provisions	sued by the Public Officer purguant to this ordination shall be nerved inon persons	by the animous contraction processings pro- vided in this ordinance. Each day that a violation is permitted to ends shall constitute a separate offense. SECTION 13. If any obsus, sections.
	SMALL OFFICES CLEANED DOCTORS - DENTETS - BEAUTY EA- LONS - FIC, REASONABLE - RELLA- BLE, CALL 923-4104, R 12/17	HENRY P. TOWNBEND, AGENT AL- LIED VAN LINES, INC. MOVING AND STORAGE: FIRE PROOF VAULTS. 232-4464 and 688-4465. G 2/4/71	CHRISTMAS SPECIAL ANY 3 ROOMS PAINTED \$89, WE CAN START AND FINESH YOUR ROOMS THIS WEEK, 751-2269, M 12/19	CONGENIAL CARE In home of surse; dists, laundry, 673-8666, 23/11 XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX	WE TOW, 2 12/24 WE TOW, 2 12/24 Trailers & Campers 127B	ous, unasfe, unsatilizary, or otherwise un- fit for human habitation, or occupancy, or use, are inimical to be wellars and	sither personally or by registered mail, but if the whereabouls of such persons is unknown and the same carnot be asdet- tained by the Public Officer in the exer-	SECTION 13, If any clause, sentence, subdivision, paragraph, section or part of this ordinance be adjudged by any
	AINTING - WINDOW WASHING	XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX	HOUSE PAINTING-GUTTERS-LEAD ERS, INSIDE & OUTSIDE FREE ESTI- MATES & REASONABLE, CALL 241- 9338 pr 276-4077 BETWEEN 8 & 9 pm.	Furnished Rooms For Rent 105	X000000000000000000000000000	the Township of Buringtic meessiv edists WHEREAS, a public meessiv edists for the repair, closing, or demolition of	Dut is the whereabous of such persons is, uninterwarm and the manne summarise and de- tained by the Fublic Officer in the extra- cises of remonsthie dilignede and the Public Officer shall make an affidevit to that sideot, then the serving of such complaint or order upon such persons may be much by publishing the same once such weak for two successive weaks in a numerance mainted and united in	BICTION 13. B ary cause, series or pro- subdivision, paragraph, secial or pro- out of competent puriadition of feet, impair, or competent puriadition of feet, impair, or invite contined in the comminder through the competence of the comminder through the competence of the comminder through the competence of the comminder the context of the comminder of the compet- tion errors and the comminder of the compet- tion errors and the comments.
·.	& GENERAL REPAIRS			WOMAN WOULD LIKE I room, with kitchen privilegen, Irvington, with pri- vato family. Best references, Call 373-4833 Z 12/10	TRAILER alege mint 20-f. caboveri fully self contained; centor bath caref- ient condition; ready to roll: 275-838. ii 12/10	thereof building of balance, or para- thereof and. WHEREAS, pursuant to the provisions of Sections 40:48-33 et. sec. of the Revised Sisters of New Jersey the Town-	once each week for two successive weeks in a newspaper printed and published in the Township or, in the spaces of such	directly involved in the controversy in which said jugment shall have been rett-
	372-8738 & 371-5408 M & M HOUBEHOLD MAINTE. S8 Sanford Place, Newark B 1/21/71	ODD JOBS LIGHT TRUCKING, RUBBINN REMOVED FROM YARDS, AT- TICS & CELLARS, CALL 687-1032 X T/F	PAINTING, DECORATING AND PAPER HANGING THOMAS Q. WRIGHT 785-1444 X T/F	UNION NICELY FURNEHED ROOM, for gentleman, utilities supplied. Itefer- ences required. Call MU 6-8021 Z 12/10	Attention campers, sporting clubs, etc. a partially converted school bus that was to be used as a camper.	ably Committee may adopt an ordinance for the repair, closing, or demolition of such building or buildings;	once each weak sortwo successive weaks in a newspaper particle and published in the Township or, in the theshed of soci- howespaper, in case prated and published in the County and Sirvutaling in the Town- ship. A copy of such couplaint or place or order, a dooy of such complaint or order a shall be recorded by the complaint or order, a bill be recorded in the County Recision afficia.	dared. BECTION 14. The foregoing ordinance shall take effect immediately upon final passage and publication thereof accord-
	EXPERT CARPET CLEANING, FLOOR WAXING, WINDOW CLEANING, DRAP- ERY CLEANING, ALL FULLY IN-	HANDY MAN ALL SMALL JOBS ARQUND THE HOUSE, PAINT, CAR-	J. JAMNIK PAINTING AND DECORATING FREE INTIMATES		You finish where I laft off. Steps 8 comfortably, 1997 G.M.C. Bus. Engine has recently been cleaned and imed up. Will pass inspection, Body is in sound ahape, Price \$1500, Phone 964-003. H T/P	ship Committee may adopt an ordinance for the repair, cleaning, or demolithen of such building or buildings; NOW, THÉRREGUE, BETT GRUAINED by the Township Committee of the Town- ship of Springthold in the Comby of Union ENECTION 1. The Comby of Union ENECTION 1. The Solaring, terms whenever used or referred to in this ordinance shall have the meanings re- meetively ascribed to them in this	or order. A copy of such complaint or order shall be recorded in the County Register's office.	passage and plaintening thread about of an of the way. It is the foregoing ordinary of the start
	BILLD, CALL FOR FREE ESTIMATE, ATLAS CLEANING SERVICE 877 Changellor Ave., Irvington, Call Mary., 371 - 6886,	ARQUIND THE HOUSE, PART, CAR- PENTRY, CLEAN WINDOWS, GUT- TERS, ETC, CALL AL, 687-7661. 02/4/71	FREE PETIMATES CALL 07 - 6248 XT/F BAVE MONEY	IRVINGTON FURNISHED 3 ROOM APARTMENT, 3rd floor, near center, For middle age couple, References required, Call 374-6309 2 12/10			Arister's mini or received in the court Register's office. SECTION 6, The Public Officer shall, in addition to the powers granted by this article, have the power bolivostigals the destiling conditions in the Township in order, to destroning which destiling are	a regular meeting of the Township Colling mittee of the Township of Springheld in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Telesday evening, Novem-
	20000000000000000000000000000000000000	Painting & Paperhanging 73	YOU CAN DO IT! We will paint top half of your house. You paint the bottom, Why take chances ? Estimate free, Guiters, loaders, pa- perhanging, repairs. Frederich W, Nichards, 351-5403, Union. XT/F	INDON - BRIGHT STUDIO BOOM, Bri-	Public Notice	section: Building - Any building or structure or part thereof, whether used for human hubitation	order to determine which dwalings are unfit for human babitation and which are a hazard of fire, accident, or other da- lamity; to administer cains, affirma- tions, enamine witnesses and resolve	ber 34, 1970, and that the said ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and first passage at a veglar masting of the said Toemanip Committee to be hald on December 23, 1970, in the Springfield hemicipal Building at 5:30 P.M., at which
•	ALL MABONRY, STEPS, WATER- PROOFING, STEPS, WATER- BELF EMPLOYED & INSURED, SELF EMPLOYED & INSURED,	CALL ANYTIME FOR YOUR INTERIOR FAINTING, NO JOB TOO BID OR TOO BMALL, CALL 373-8618 X12/24		vido entrance 2 refrigerator. Share kitohen 6 bath with 1 genileman. 3 blocks to Ri. 22, Parkway 6 bus. After 5 P.M. 687-0301, 2 12/10	A COMMITTEE ON DRUG ABUSE IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD BE IT ORDAINED by the Township Committee of the Township of Spring-	or otherwise, and includes any outhouses and appurts- nances balonging thereto or unually enjoyed therewith, Owner, - The holder or holders of	tions, examine witnesses and receive evidence and to enter upon premises for the purpose of making commissions, provided, that such entries shall be made in such mariner as to cause the	December 22, 1970, in the apringing is Municipal Building at 8:30 P.M., at which time and place any person or persons interested therein will be given an oppor-
	SELF EMPLOYED & INSURED, A. ZAPPULLO & SONS, FS 2-4070, NU 7-6476, G 1/21/71	KONTOS BROS ASSOCIATES	S & L. Contractors, painting, int. & ort. Masoury, alterations, electrical work. Prese estimates, K. Schreicher. 637- 3713, Ron Lettieri, 245-9376 X 12/17	UNION NEAR MORRIE AVE, & BALEM RD. woman only, very largeroom, double clough, biohenette & ball, Triendly	IN THE TOWNERSDOT OF STATESTICS IN THE STATESTICS INTERVALUESTICS IN THE STATESTICS INTERVALUESTICS INTERV	Owner The holds' or holds's of the title in face simple. Parties in Interset All individuals, associa- tions and corporations who have interests of record in	inade in such manner as to cause the least possible inconveniences to the per- sons in possession thereof. BECTION 9, The Township Commit- ter shall, appoint and fig the duties of	hand in the office of the Township Clerk.
ч. н н	ALL MASONRY, PLASTERING, WATERPROOFING, BRICK STEPS, SELF EMPLOYED AND INSURED. A. NUTRIO - ES 3-8773 G 12/31/70	PANTEUS - European painters, ex- terior and interior, special prices for rainy day PANTPUG, ALL WORK- REASONABLE AND GUALITY WORK- MANSHIP, 398-3116, 7 a.m., to 11 p.m., 377	Piano Tuning 74	family-type environment, 686-2978, Z12/10	"Committee on Drug Abuse." 2. Said Committee shall consist of the school psychologist or psychologists of the Board of Education of the Tours	tions and corporations who have interests of record in a building and any who are in actual possession there-	such officers, sgents and employees as	Spild, Leider, Dec, 10, 1970,
	-Moving & Storage 67	R & R PAINTING AND HOME REPAIRS FREE ESTIMATES	ALL PIANOS TUNED AND REPAIRED	Furnished Room Wanted 106 COCCOCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCC	a. Shall Committee at contract contract, the school psychologist or psychologists of the Board of Exactions of the Town- ship of Synthefield and of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School; the as- sistant superintendents in charge of curricultum of the Boards of Education;	of, Public Authority, - Any housing authority or any officer who is in sharpe of any department or branch of the Township government relative to health, first	I deems notesary to save the purpose of this article, and with the content of the Public Officer, delegate any of its functions and powers under this article to such offi- cers. serves and employees as May be	DUBLIC NOTICE THE BOARD OF ASSESSORS does hareby give public noice that the tax assessment list for the Borough of
	MOVING	904-1599 374-3539 X 12/10	Reilable - Experienced I. Rudman, Maplewood 761-565 X T/F	ing for male college students, private homes preferred, Union area or 15 minute range. Now taking applications for housing of cur Jan, class, Pinase	byton Regional High School, one male and one female; two adult citizens, one		orrs, agents and employees as may be designated. BECTION 10. The Dabilo Colleger may determine that a building is unlit for human building, or operations or unlit	for inspection to interstead tapayers between the hours of 7:00 P.M. and
	Local & Long Distance Free Salimates Insured (Keep us maving and you save)	DYTERIOR and exterior painting, paper-hanging, plastering and mason work, Gall 674-3280, X 12/10	FIANOS TUNED	contact R. C. Delli Santo 944-1800. Z 12/17 MATURE BUSINESS WOMAN wants	from the Township Committee; one medi- cal physician; and one attorney-at-law. All mombers shall initially be appointed by the Mayor with the approval of the	other activities concerning buildings in the Township. Public Officer, "During the automation	human habitation or occupancy or use if it finds that conditions exist in such building which are cangerous or injer- ious to the health or safety of the commute of such building, the domination	8:00 P.M., December 31, 1970. ROBERT KOSER Assessor Borough of Mountainside Mad, Echo, Dec. 10, 1970. (Fee: \$2,18)
	PAUL'S M&M MOVING 1925 Vauxhail Rd., Union 688-7760	HOLIDAY SPECIAL 2 ROOMS PAINTED \$65.	ALSO DIANOS REDAIRED C. GOSCINSKI - EB 5-4816 O 12/24	room with bath near Union Centor, Call after 7 P.M. only 373-8291 Z 12/10	male and one female; a representation from the Township Committee; one medi- eal physician; and one attorney-at-law. All mombers shall inditially be appointed by the Mayor with the approval of the Township Committee upon the effective date of this Ordinance. The appointments of those inditially selected shall be termi- nated on December 35, 1970. 3, Appointments all be made by the Mayor, with the consent of the Township Committee, at the organization meeting	Public Officer, who is automatic, First officer, who is automatic ixed by this ordinance to astroize the powers pre- scribed by this ordinance. SECTION 3. A committee considing of Building Inspector, who shall schnar- man of such committee, the Saniarian	If it finds that conditions exist is such building which are classrous or infor- ious to the health or asfety of the comparts of such building, the decuparts of neighboring buildings or other test- dents of the forwarking of Apringfield. Such conditions may include the following (without lumiting the generality of the boregoing) defects therein increasing the instance of thre, ascident, or other	USED CARS DON'T DIE
	<u>KT/F</u>	FULLY INSURED 755-5293 M 12/10	PIANO - TUNING AND	Houses For Rent 110	each year. All amointments shall be for	of Building Aspector, who shall be chairy man of such committee, the Sanitarian and the Fire Chief, is hereby designated and supplied as the Build Officer to	toregoing): defects therein increasing the hazards of fire, accident, or other calamities; lack of adequate ventilation,	they just trade-away. Sell yours with a low-cost Wont Ad. Cali 686-9700.
	MDLLER'S MOVING - Iterationaliterates aborage - free estimates - insured local - long distance shore spe- cials, Cil 5-3298, R 2/4/7:	INTERIOR PAINTING, WALL PAPER- DIG, HUNG OR REMOVED, WALLS AND CEILINGS REPAIRS, CALL	REPAIRING J. ZIDONIK DR. 6-3075 X T/P	ROBELLE PARK 4 BEDROOM CAPE, 1-1/2 baths, rec room, immediate occupancy. \$325, plusitilities, Loase a scourily. MAX SEROTA BROKER MAX SEROTA BROKER	illed for the balance of any unexpired titled for the balance of any unexpired terms by the Mayor, with the consent of the Tranship Committee.	exercise the powers prescribed by this ordinance. A majority vote shall be necessary for all actions taken by said	TAKE NOTICE that the	PUBLIC NOTICE following applications for Zoning Variances w Union on Monday, DECEMBER 7, 1970 at 6:
	BENTON & HOLDEN, INC. LOCAL & LONG DEFINICE MOVING STORAGE - ALLIED VAN LINES (47 Years Dopendable Servide)	388+3770, X 12/10	Plumbing & Heating	MAX SEROTA BROKER 685-8267 Z12/10	4. The said Committee shall be an advisory committee whose functions	all a shirt all a second but a shirt a shirt a shirt a		
	KELLY MOVERS	PARTICULAR7- We take pride in our export workmauship. Pspor, Foll, Flook & Fabric Hanging, Colorn & Stains mixed to match, Residential in- terior & Exterior Patining Since 1014, R. HOPPE & SONS - 687-6420 or 688- 1764, X t/I	PLUMENC & HEATING Repairs, remodeling, violations, re- placements, gas tired bollers, New construction, modern sever cleaning. Call Harb Tricfler, ES 2-0680, X T/F	HOUSES FOR Sale 111 XONOCOCOCOCOCOCOCOCOCOCOCOCOCOCOCOCOCOCO	may room time to time, to constitute by the Mayor and Township Committee and it shall: a, have the authority to promote, devise, establish and coordinate uni- tied programs of education for both public and percohial school systems	They with the phant Criter by a value Authority or by at least 5 residents of the municipality charging that a building is unit for human hallitation or occupan- cy or use or whenever it appears to the Public Officer on its own motion that any houlding is unit for human hubitation or occupancy or use the Public Officer shall, if its preliminary investigation discloses a basis for subhickness, Issue and some	CALENDAR NAME AND ADDRES NUMBER OF APPLICANT	
	382-1390 Also Agent For North American Van Lines The GENTLEmen of the	TEEN-AGERS, find jobs by run-	Call Harb Triener, ES 2-0660, X T/T WALTER REZINSKI PLUMBING & HEATING KTCHENS & BATHROOMS MODERN-	halks, 4 badrooms, kitchen, 4 private paties - Besuilful ocean view with ioreds, swimming and beach rights, P.O. Box 53H, Scarsdale, N.Y. 1053- H T/F	public and parcential school systems and for the general public at large; b, work cooperatively with muni- inal county and state boards con	a basis for each charges, leste and cause	41601 Pasquale Lombard 1110 Elker Road, Union, N. J.	i 2106 Starley Torrace Index 35, Block 3, Lot 3
	Moving Industry R T/F	ning Wont Ads. Call 686-7700.	IZED, DAS HEATING J72-4938	Geo. PATON Assoc.	public and partonial school systems and for the general public at large; b. work cooperatively with muni- cipal, county and state toards con- corning the investigation and control of drug abuse tith Roards of Educa- tion, R.T.A.'s and other civic organi- zations whose combined scients are		#1802 Pasquale Lombard 1110 Elker Road, Union, N. J.	i 2008 Stanley Terrace To Frect A.7 Index 35, Block 3, Develling in sons,
	For The Entir	e Family	SUPERIOR PLUMBING 4 HEATING Gas Heat Installed — Repairs — Re- modeling — Electric Sover Cleaning — 24 Hour Service — Call 314-587 or 549-579. XT/F	Real Estate Broker Mortgages 23 W.Watfid.ave.Ros.Pk.241-8686 Z T/F	needed to centralize control of drug abuse; c, call upon the services of muni- cipalities, county, state and federal	its designated ligent) at a place therein fixed not lease this. 10 days nor more than 30 days after the serving of such com- plaint. The owner syngratics in interest		1052 Stowe Street Rotall Dress S
		eeps On Giving!	Rest Homes 79	UNION CUSTOM COLONIAL	c. call upon the services of muni- cipalities, soundy, state and foderal law enforcement agencies, narcolio bureaus, special services, courts, probation childers and law enforce- ment agencies;	shall have the right if file an answer to such complaint and to appear in person or officerwise, and give testimony at the place and time tigged in the complaint,	Bohmidt 1053 Stove Street, Urdon, N. J.	hotex 34, Block 12, The Basement Lot 10
		ochs on grands	>00000000000000000000000000000	Built to exacting standards. All brick, B large roams, oil hot water hest. Ist floor don & pow- der roam, 4 bedrooms, firepince.	thent agencies; d. cooperato with or ganizations en- raged in the treatment and rehabili- tation of narootics addicts and function as a referral system and filation be- tween, such antitias; and those in the of their services;	30 days after the serving of such complexity, the owner synpartics in theorem and the serving of such complexity, and, give taskinony at the price of the service service service service service the service sector sect	#1806 Mobil Oll Corporatio 134 Everyreen Place East Orange, N. J.	n Corner of Magie Avenue a Conant Avenue, Index 6, Block 6, Lots 1, L 3
۰.			CHERRY HILL less flome for the Agod and Relifed — home-like sincs- phere; State approved, 500 Cherry st. Els., 5 L 3-7857, X T/F , 000000000000000000000000000000000000	FEATURES	of their services; o, attempt to coordinate a program that will result in the most alles- tive use of extering social agencies	SECTION 4 M aller and route online and hearing, the Public Officer determines that the dwelling under consideration is	#1607 Hull Construction Co Monros Street & Ros	Monroe Street & Route 23 To Erect & M Index 50, Block 3, Lot 37 With Less Th
	Ameri	ca's 🔒 📗	Rooling & Siding 80	THE BOYLE CO. The Gallery of Homes, Realtors 1143 E. Jersey St., Eliz, 353-4200 Open Daily 9-8; Set. 9-4; Sun, 12-3	os their services; o, attempt to doordinate a program that will result in the most attea- tive use of edding accial agencie; (public and private and the willies then of their resources in fidealin with addicts and potential tadjoint i, assume responsibility for the de-	defined, he shall state in writing his findings of fact in support of such dater- mination and shall issue and cause to be served upon the owner thereof and parties	#23 Union, N, J.	The average of the second strand, as a
· .· .	Mu a	mber	Roofing — Leaders — Cutters — From estimates — do own work, All N.J. insured, 373-1153, G 12/31	IRVINGTON - LABGE 2 family, senare	velopment of a program that will supplement use normal educations program used in the school systems g. maintain. Maison through its medical member with physicalans an hospitals relating to oducational pro-	a. The repair, alteration or improve-	Union Leader, Dep. 10, 1970 ()	Fee \$32,40)
•		namor 1	Surveyors 86	ale gas furnacos, large lot, garages, immediale occupancy, \$39,000. Owner, Eves, 374-6473 or 538-6002, 2 12/10	medical member with physicians an hospitals relating to oducational pro- grams and treatment; h. mainfain liaison through its at torney-at-law member with develop ments in the logal field concernin	 ment of the said mutangen be made by the owner, within a reasonable time, which time shall be set forth in the order or, at the option of the owner, to vanist or to have said building vacated and closed within the time set forth in the order; b, if the building is in such accordion ag to make it careers on on years the owner the set of the order; 		
	quality	compact tv	GRASSMAN, KREH & MIXER, INC. Burveyors 433 North Broad Street Elizabeth, N.J. EL 2-3170	UNION PUTNAM MANOR Colonial & Large Rooms Large	drug prevention and abuser	the line act forth in the order; b, if the building is in evic a condition as to make it dangerous to the health and safety of persons on or near the primises, and the owner falls to	DE.	ATH NOTIC
	Color		C.12/10 xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx	Colonial, 6 large rooms, large lot, excellent condition, plus, extras. Priced to sell. Make offer.	I from time to time, maintain an	 premises and the owner falls to repair, alter or improve the said building within the time specified in the order, that the owner remove 	Thumminimum and the second states of the second states of the second states of the second states of the second states and second states and the second sta	
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	1971		Z T/F	Open daily 9-9; weekends til 5 Z 12/10	I incurrent of such indebied and a R	improve or, at the option of the owner, to vacate and close the	lais Charles Bendirf devolue mother of Charles F, and Zeim Bender, Mrs., May Crispin, Miss Josephine Briton, Mrs. Millerd Company, Mrs. Emma Bettyss, Mrs. Irano Genills and Mrs. Elanor Isani, also survived by 38 graaddhildren and 38 great gradoful dren. The funoral service was held at the McCraoken Funeral Mone, 1800 Morris Ave., Union, on Wechnesday, Interment Evergreen Cemetary, Elis- beth.	FERNBURGOn December 7, 1970, Byita (nee Oreenapan), of 1 Essex 82, Isvington, N., belowde wile of Ber- nard, Seveled mother of John Paul Feenburg, Boring sites of Aaron and Bidmay Oreenapan, May Shame and Paul- tine "Buttrana", Chool of Phills Ariser & Bon," 1800 Byringfield Ave., Mapie- wood, on Tuasday Docember 8, Infer- ment King Solomon Gemetery, Clifton, N.J.
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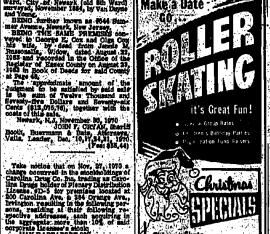
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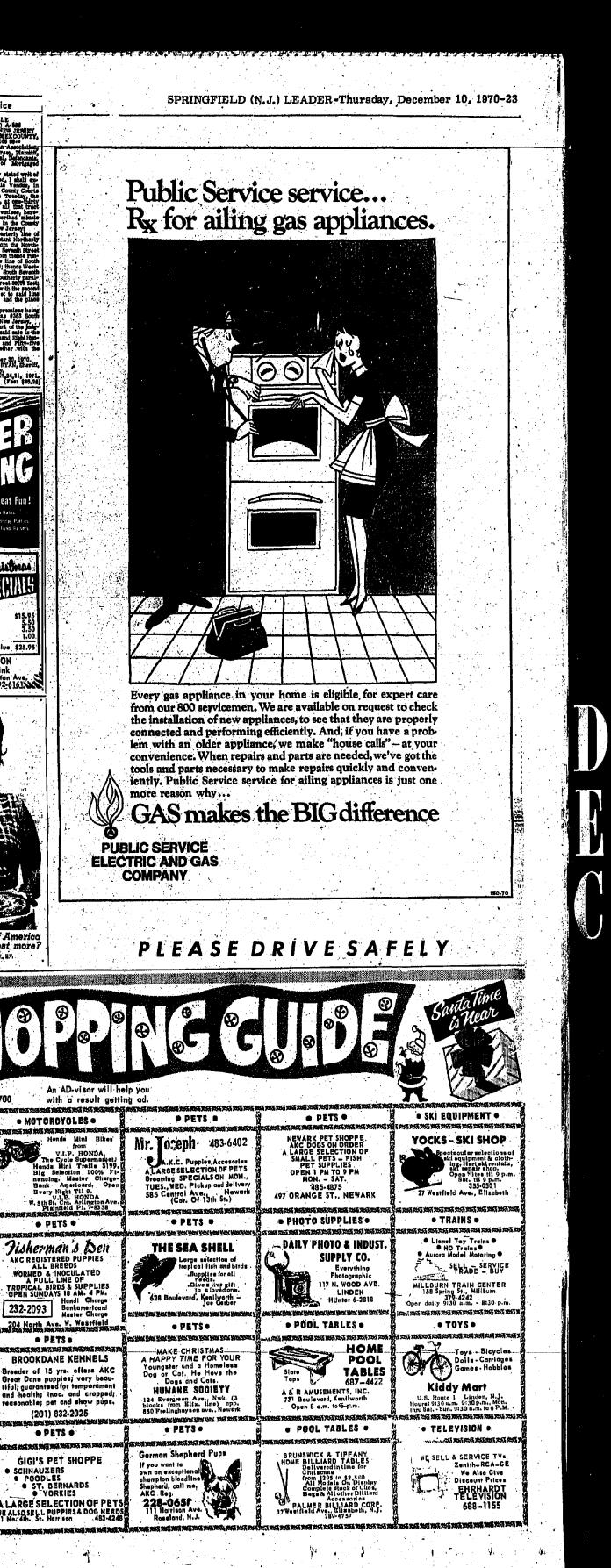
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season against Clark, Rahway



The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School askethall team will open its season with a non-conference game against Clark tomorrow night and Rahway Tuesday afternoon in home contests. The regular Suburban Conference season will begin Jan. 5 when the Buildogs visit Cedar Grove. In preparing for the coming season the

team coached by Ray Yanchus, has engaged in scrimmages throughout recent weeks against St. Patrick's, Pingry, Berkeley Heights Coming off last year's 23-1 record, the team as shown its ability to win. With fine speed

Marc Hollander and Alan Schlanger, the 1 is a fast-break threat every time it gets the ball. The defense is led by returning guard Ed Grasssle, with Bob Janukowicz and Howie Alexander returning, the team is ready to defend its Suburban Conference title this

Owls face Plebes in West Point game

That question should be answered to every-one's satisfaction after this week's action inst Essex County College at home tonight, Army Plebes at West Point on Saturday at 2:30 p.m., and the Monmouth College Junior Varsity on Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at West Long

Branch. Coach Phillips expects to stay with his four starters: John Fairfax of Linden, Timmy Gard-ner of Roselle, Jim Boglin of Plainfield, and AndyBlejwas of Clark. Kevin Kane of Westfield and John Wills of Kenilworth are fighting for The owis scrimmaged Essex County College earlier this season, and won easily. But Coach

farshall Brown of Plainfield wants very much or his Essex County College five to beat Union, to a very tough game is anticipated.

"Army is always tough and they always play a physical game." Coach Irwin (Wynn) Phillips said. "We anticipate a very interesting aftersaid. "We anticipate a very interesting dust-noon, We have the talent to beat Army, but we'll have to play well and shoot well." The Monmouth College junior varsity squad is very big, according to Coach Phillips, The Shore five, defeated Union twice last year, so eated Union twice last year, so the Owls are out for revenge this year.

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Regional opens Basketball practice to begin Saturday for Recreation Department's leagues The Springfield Recreation Department

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The springibil Recreation Department opened its youth baskstball program last Sat-urday as the boys registered to play in the vari-ous leagues. The ly League registration and player craft were held at the Florence Gaudi-neer School. The boys will practice Saturday afternoon at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School boys gym,

By BILL WILD

By BILL WILD Our soccer personality this week is the, soccer coach of Springfield's Regional High School, John Esposito. Born in 1947, John lives on Madison Hill Road in Clark, He went to Brewer School in Clark and later to Johnson Regional High School, John started playing soccer when he was ulne years old under the direction of his father, While in high school, he played center forward and right wing. Esposito and his brother, Richard, played to-gether on Rudy Burkhardt's Elizabeth SC hunlot team. He won a soccer scholarship at

gether on Rudy Burkhardt's Elizabeth SC junior team, He won a soccer acholarship at West Virginia Wesleyan where he played in-side right and the wing, While at Wesleyan, he was the leading scorar and was named to the West Virginia Inter Athletic Conference team. After college, John played pro ball with the Baltimore Bays of the North American Soccer League, This was the league that played on national television a few years ago. He still plays pro ball with the Philadelphia Spartans of the American Soccer League, The American Soccer League's season now is over. A few weeks ago John signed with the Elizabeth SC, John can be seen playing with the reserve team at Farcher's Grove every other Sunday. Besides coaching soccer at Springfield Re-gional, John runs the town's recreation pro-

gional, John runs the town's recreation pro-gram in soccer. This is mostly for boys of pre-high-school age, He has been guest speak-er at may soccer clinics in Pennsylvania and New Jersey. He is a graduate of the National Construction of the sector for the sector.

Coaching School, and this year John Sarracino,

one of his players, made the all-state team,

The other day I sat in on the general meeting of Elizabeth Sport Club's team-handballers, We discussed the lack of the game's exposure to the public and what could be done about it,

Because of the similarity to basketball, they will welcome the chance to play a league or exhibition game after any high school or college basketball game. If you are interested in this great sport please contact me through this paper or write to Handball, Farcher's Grove, Springfield rd., Union.

one. Now Elizabeth goes on to play the victors of other states, They will need all the moral

support they can get. In this area, a soccer

fan can see championship soccer practically in his own back yard at Farcher's Grove,

Elizabeth SC strengthened its hold on first place of the German-American League South Sunday by defeating N.Y. Hungaria, 2-1, at Throgs Neck Stadium, New York, Hungaria opened the scoring at the 36-minute mark when Szalay took the ball from a throw-in and heat Elizabeth's goalie. Andy Tunilc, for the

beat Elizabeth's goalle, Andy Tutulic, for the score. The score remained, 1-0, until half-time. In the second half, Elizabeth had the strong, cold wind at their backs and started to

press the Hungaria defense, Once again Eliza-beth, the come-from-behind team, pulled it out in the second half. This time it was Chardin

Delices scoring the two goals that did the trick. Andy Tutulic made the defensive play of the

game when he stopped a penalty shot only to have to do it over again when the referee said he moved too early. Both goalies excelled in

se of the similarity to basketball, they

The ivy League is the final stage of develop-ment for the boys participating in the youth base Quaid, who annexed the title in his first sea-ketball program. Most of the boys in the ivy son, will attempt to make it two in a row. Mc-League are in eight grade. There are, however, Quaid will open the season with Joe Scatturro many seventh grade boys included who have at center. Joe saw a lot of activation last season shown eventhered are used in the other and a stalwart in Vale advised the share.

ahown exceptional progress in the other leagues. Yale will defend its Ivy League crown, won in Joe will receive much help from Jess Green stein and Joey Knowles, a pair of ly veterans. Yale also picked up help in the draft as its se SOCCER Frank Fiore, Larry Burns, Joe Watkins, Ronnie Frank Fiore, Larry Burns, Joe Watkins, Ronnie Frank, Mike Mitsch, Dave Steinhart and Mike

Princeton, which finished first in the regular season last year, will pose another strong chal-lenge. Coach Les Rosenbaum will start Gary-Presslaff and Mitch Kurtzer in his front court. Cary is one of the league's strongest scorers, while Mitch is a good man off the boards. Both boys saw action last year on Princeton's first

Boys saw action last year on Princeton's little place team. The player draft produced for Rosenbaum a good blend of size and talent, Coming to Prince-ton after fine State League seasons are Neal Lesser, Mitch Kellner, Cal Ackerman, Mike Nelbart, Marc Cooper, Dwight Kooyman, Sandy Fineman, David Kessler, Tony Francis, Draw Shulman and Dario DiLello.

Dartmouth, which ran neck and neck with Princeton for the regular season crown and was a runner-up to Yale for the league crown, will have a new coach at the helm this season. Tony Nardone will lend his talents to the lvy League. Nardone is experienced in Youth activities. having devoted much time to the Youth Baseba

Dertmouth is fortunate in being able to open the season with four experienced backcourt performers. Joe Natiello, Billy Bohrod and Scott Myerson are returnees from last season's Scort Myerson are returnees from hat season's Dartmouth squad, while Derek Nardone was picked up in a trade. Dartmouth's chances are also enhanced by a good group of State League players. Boys joining the squad are MarcRos-lin, Mike Kosnett, Robble Fish, Jeff McQuaid, Wayne Dostal, Jeff Feld, Elliot Melaned and. Scauel inshulter teve Lipshultz.

HARVARD, WHICH PLACED in the first division last season, is hoping to make a strong challange for the title this season with a good blend of experience and strong younger play-ers. Jay Adler, who was picked up by Harvard in a trade, is expected to lead the squad. Returning to Harvard after service last season are Bobby Fleischman and Vinnie Mirabella. Both boys are seventh graders and have great talent. Leon Rawitz and Larry Klarfeld are also returnees and this will give Harvard an exerienced starting squad,

Coach Lonny Strum will be making his se-cond start and said he was pleased with the re-sults of the draft. Harvard received such performers as Billy Bjorstad, Ed Karamas, Billy Peterson, Jimmy Plytinski, Marc Bloom, Scott Margules, Mike Hirschand Mike Corey. It is expected that Compile will make one of the strongest challanges for the championship this season. The Big Red will have a quinter

of veteran Ivy Leaguers returning to start the season. In addition, Cornell will again have Phil Kurnos as the coach. Kurnos is one of

Phil Kurnog as the coach. Kurnos is one of the deans of the kry League staff. John Baranek, the league's tallest player, should open the season as Cornell's center, while Teddy Johnson, a talented seventh grader, should direct the Cornell offense from the back court. Both boys spent last season on the Cor-nell squad, Other veterans opening for Cornell will be Russ Gabay, Tommy Moore and Rick Mortis. All three have good size and are ex-pected to help Cornell control the boards. The draft gave Coach Kurnos a fine blend of size, and ball handlers, Boys wearing the red jerseys for the first time are Tommy Wis-niewski, Brian Deutsch, Eric Wakker, Dave Garnier, Steve Klarfeld, Mitch Kotler, Ralph Kartzman and Ed McNany.

Coech Dewark will start his third season as an Ivy League coach with his strongest squad as the result of many good draft selections. Coming to Brown will be the State League's top scorer of last season, Doug DeLeonard, Also entering the Brown line-up will be Sta Ruff, Paul Ackerman, Sandy Kaston, Mike Franklin, Joe Farinella, Mike Rogsiter, Phil Zismah, Gary Zarin and Jeff Rockoff. Pennsylvania may enter the 1971 season as the favorite. Penn with Coach Jack Weiner back at the helm, will have apat startinguint to open

at the helm, will have a pat starting unit to open the season. Weiner, with many championship seasons to his credit, is another veteran of the ivy staff. Joining Jack this season will be Dick Brommer, who is moving up from a successful State Legung caseson State League season. The co-coaches will have Kevin Mercer and The cb-coaches will have Kevin Mercer and Guy Warman in the front court. Mark Pezzuto, Mike Tabakin and Carmen Scoputhilo will join up in the back court to give Penn five return-ing ball players and a strong starting unit. The draft produced for Penn such fine players as Eric Geist, 'Andy Brenner, Su Farkas, Kenny Steinbach, Paul Naftali, Rich Consales and Norm Shindler. Couch Jack William's Columbia team was the league's door mate last season but should not suffer that fate this year, as it has five veteran performers and some top draft selections. Wil-liams will start his eighth season as an ivy League coach. During his first seven years he led his team to the finals four times. Columbia will open the season with two veter-

led his team to the finals four times, Columbia will open the season with two veter-an frontcourt players in Dave (Tex) Langman and George Siragotis. Ed Hockstein, another frontcourt man, is also returning and should be a big help, Gregg Prussing, a talented seventh grader, is also a returnee, as is Mark Seymour, a top ballhandler and scorer. The Light Blues will also receive help from Greg Lies, a top draft selection, and Rick Weber, the only sixth grader, in the league this season. Other boys joining the team are Kyle Eves, Su Friedman, Dino Colabelli, Rick Schneider, Rich Ross and Dave Ehrenworth.

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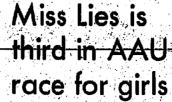
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DONNA LIES Seveveral 10- and 11-year old girls from Springfield participated in a special race at the recent state Amateur Athletic Union track meet. Top local finishers in a field of 40 girls were Donna Lies, third: Pam Francis, sixth; Patty McCormick, seventh, and Cindy Halpin, 19th. The qualifying race was held in SouthOrange with more than 30 girls taking part, The girls ran in 'a cross-country race over a three-quarter mile course. Those participating in-cluded Denise Francis, Donna Williams, Nancy Benigno, Sally Geiger, Cindy Gohen, Patty Wilson, Sandra Zipf and Diane Johnson. Cynthia Halpin who participated in both races said, "Several amateur sportsmen founded the Amateur Athletic Union in 1888. This organization soon began to set up rules for track and field meets and other amateur sports, These sports include basketball, bobsledding, boxing, gymnastics, handball, Judo, swimming, track and field, trampoline, water polo, weight lifting and wrestling. "The AAU promotes amateur athletics and sets up amatour standards for sports within track wide the sports include basketball, bobsledding,

sets up amatour standards for sports within its jurisdiction. All schools should have a track team because racing teaches good sportsmanship and endurance and keeps a per physically fit,"

Drug workshop

they simply didn't want to believe it and they simply didn't want to believe it and accepted my excuses why I wasn't feeling good or didn't want to go to school." One of the young people said he began taking drugs when he was 12 "to escape meeting and solving problems. I didn't mature one bitfrom the time I began taking drugs until I became rehabilitated." "The young people today don't want to hear from doctors or their parents why drugs are had. They have to hear from people like us, who have gone through it, and how it can mess you

have gone through it, and how it can mess you In the last in-service session held yesterday a roundtable discussion on all phases of the

a roundtable discussion on all phases of the drug problem was held. The panel included: Dr. Harvey White, a New York psychiatrist; Jerry O'Dwyor, a member of the Regional Board of Education's law firm, Johnstone and O'Dwyer; Dr. Warren M. Davis, superintendent of schools; John Stamler, essistant-Union County prosecutor, and five members of the staff: Miss Anne Ro-mano, assistant principal, Jonathan Davion Regional High School; Benjamin Quattlebaum, David Brearley Regional High School; Mrs. Agnes Eggimann, Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School; John Knoll, Gov. Livingston Re-clored High School and August Gheelbaum glonal High School, and August Glebelhaus, Jonathan Dayton.

I own meeting

(Continued from page 1) is a similar ban now in effect on the east

side of the street. The committee accepted, with regret, the resignation of Mr. Anita Epstein as a mem-ber of the Springfield Public Library board of trustees. Mrs. Lois Filrels was named to serve for the remaining three years of her term. John Heimbuch was appointed captain of the Volunteer Fire Department, Fireman Donald O. Stewart was promoted from third

Lonald O. Stewart was promoted from third class to second class. An expenditure of \$6,000 to improve the municipal swimming pool received preliminary approval. Items planned include a burglar alarm system, paving of the parking lot and heating and improvements for the pool build-ince. ings. The committee also introduced a \$50,000

bond ordinance for upgrading the town play-grounds. The major item will be \$18,500 for storm drainage at Denham Field, Other im-provements are planned at all municipal play-records.

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grounds. Walter Kozub, township engineer, reported that the regular leaf pickup schedule will end this week, but that leaves will still be collected by the road crew when necessary. Forbes, as police commissioner, urged all local residents to keep their front porch and yard lights on at night as a safety mea-sure.

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seven players to start with and one was in-jured. The last time Newark reserves played Passaic they won it 10-0, Otto Weber, then a reserve, scored seven goals in that game. Newark meets Kopling Sunday at Farcher's Grove, Game time is at 2, preceeded by a reserve game at noon,

Dayton's bowlers beat Scotch Plains

After a long and tough battle against Dal-natinac, Elizabeth SC emerged the New Jar-ey finalist in the National Open Challenge Cup. The come-from-behind victory was not an easy in season opener

bowling team opened its season last Wednes-day in a home match, beating Scotch Plains, The team will meet Cranford Monday and Ken-

The team will meet Cranford Monday and Ken-ilworth Wednesday. The bowlers coached by Peter Scoca are looking forward to a good season. With many returning from lnst year's team and some new-comers, the bowlers are ready for their 14-game schedule. Key veterans who will help the team this season are Todd Herman, Steve Glover, Bob Ripp, Bob Goodman and Doug Freeman, Other upperclassmen on the team are Arnie Koslet, Stu Liebeskind, Jay Silverman, Steve Siple and Gary Neifeld. Sophomore talent this year includes Ed Gerstein, Don Peskin, Tom Lowy, Larry Silverstein and Steve Blumenkranz. After the opening victory, the team seems

After the opening victory, the team seems to be headed for a good season.

for Regional pupils

An indoor track program has been authorized

An indoor track program has been authorized for the four high schools in the Union County Regional High School District, it was an-nounced last week. The Board of Education approved the plan at a regular adjourned meeting held last Tuesday in the board offices. The high schools will be allowed to start such a program pro-viding there is sufficient interest by the stu-

Schools name

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cipal and then as principal of the senior An Army veteran, Bauman is the author An Army'veteran, Bauman is the author of several articles in educational journals. A member of the New Jergey Education As-sociation, among other professional organ-izations, he has had active association with the Metropolitan School Study Council of Columbia University, and the New Jersey School Development Council at Rutgers, New Brinnawick.

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dents. In another sports matter, the board authorized formation of a swimming team at the Gov. Livingston Regional High School. This will be the first such team in the dis-trict.

The next regular monthly meeting of the board will be held Tuesday, Dec. 22, in Halsey Hall at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield.

this game. This Sunday Elizabeth will play another away game against N.Y. Hota, at Park Stadium, Franklin Square, L.I. 1t will be the battle of the

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School

Bove receives Foundation pledges 9 ways for vacationers funds to Lafayette all-state notice BASTON, Pa. - The Marquis Foundation, which gave Lafayette College 35 million in 1958 and Marquis Hall in 1960, has pladged 33 remaining assets - 'approaching a half million dollars' - to Lafayette. "The foundation designated hypledge for use in the construction of the tage-field house, the first phase, of Lafayette's new physical education complex." Lloyd M. Felmly of Gien Ridge, N. J., acting president of the Marquis Foundation, made the announcement at a dimer meeting of Lafayette's President's Committee here. to prevent burglaries Carmine Bove, high-scoring and for the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School football team, was named to the all-state squads selected for Group 2 high schools by both the Newark Star-Ladger Are you taking a winter vacation or visiting relatives for the holidays? Keep in mind the fact that a burglary occurs about once every 30 seconds in the United States - and the empty home is one of the thied's main targets. While must homeowners policies include in-surance against theft, reimburgement doesn't always conference to loss. Many stoler items such as heirlooms, valu-able antiques, works of art and con collections are difficult or impossible to replace. You can minimize chances of being burglar-ized by taking a jew bain preclutions. Home insurance experts at Allstate insurance Com-panies recommend the following. 1. When you're our of the house, keep all doors and windows locked including attic and basement. For extra safety, install sturydy metal burglar catches on inside window frames. 2. Don't leave house keys under a mat or over the door, and change locks if you loss a and the Newark Evening News. Bove, quarterback Bob Janukowic and guard-linebacker Art Weisbrot wer s. When you have your car parked in a lot. detach house keys and leave the ignition leave only. Thieves can steal house keys, guididy make duplicates, and trace you through your license plate number. and guard-linebacker Art weisorovers picked on all-county teams named by the two Newark dailies and by the Elizabeth Daily Journal. The three players, all three-year lattermen, led the Bulldogs, coached by Ted Amo, to a record of 3-5-1. Dayton's best on the gridiron since 1964. 4. Leave a few lights on when you go out in the evening. Install an inexpensive timing device that numer them on and off automatically, when you depart for vacation or a weekendtrip. TO PUBLICITY CHAIRMEN uld you like some help in preparing 5. Before leaving on a trip, suspend in id-vance all deliveries of milk, newspapers and mail. Ask immediate neighbors and local police to keep an eye on the house. spaper releases? Write to this news-Wrestlers to meet per and ask for our "Tips on Submitting Releases." Bridgewater-East 6, If you plan to be gone for an extended State Bar Association in opener at home The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School wrestling team will open its season Dec. 22 at home against Bridgewater-East, Coaching the Dayton grapplers for the first time is John welcomes new lawyers 1. 14. GREAT Former, Governor Richard J. Highes welcomed 480 ar-sey does not require attorneys torneys to practice in the State of New Jersey, at a incheck spinsored by the New Jersey State Bar Associa-tion, as some other states do, most of the state's practicing New Jersey State Bar Associa-tanyers were members. Sociation for the new lawyers and several hundred guests at East Brunswick's Ramada Inn. He unyed them to become Judges. BAVINGS Adriance. The team is preparing for its second season 2.0. 11 2 Big Days! Fri. & Sat.... to celebrate Great of competition in the Suburban Conference. Coach Adriance says he hopes for a good season and likes the way the boys are working for him so far this season. He indicates that a shared statistical Eastern Santa's Visiting Our UNION Stored many boys with wrestling experience are on the team, along with many new boys joining the Bast Brunswick's Ramada Inn. He'urged them to become involved in cleaning up and reforming America's medie-val penal syntams, and to play an activities and bar associations at all Nevela. Hughes chairs the American Bar Associa-tion's Compliasion on Cor-rectional Exclutions and Ser-vices. State Bar President Daniel Contrast and the precedents were im-portant in law, lawyers should not be afraid by challenging the site Servers for the federal branch in congratulating the group. State Supremer Court Justice Vincent S. Haneman said that while precedents were im-portant in law, lawyers should not be afraid by challenging them if they felt that justice was obstructed by them. Collemon fouth River joined Hughes market pressing the rigorous for his Bar Association work, and lam fam fassociation work. the team, along with many new boys joining the sound this season. Some of the returning members of the squad, who the coach feels will carry the team this year, are Dennis Marino and Don Astley, wrestling at 173, with 44 Goodman, Gary Branning and Carl Meyer in the middle weights. Other veterans showing improvement include Randy Huntoon and Gary Grant. Many weights are still up for grabs and the coach is testing many underclassemen in the lower weight classes, Some of the boys in the lower classes who are performing well are Hall Wasserman, Anthony Petrozellio, Dave Pedifico and Tom McMahoa. Hi, Kids! NØ **Come** visi Santa al Contraction of the second seco **Great** Eastern baye Pacifico and Torm McMahon. The coach adds that if each boy thinks positively, wrestles all-out and tries his best, the season outlook is hopeful. 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Stavis to speak Sunday N. J. SANE announced this week that Newark civil liberties attorney Morton Stavis, who has just returned from North Vietnam, will address a brunch Sunday at I p.m. at the Bloomfield College gym.

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executives of companies which produce ed-ucational materials and services, Williams, who is in line to become chairman of the Senate Labor and Public Welfare Comof the Senare Labor and Public Welfare Com-mittee, which handles all education bills, when the new Congress convenes in January. Cautioned the business executives that "the relationship between education and industry is a two-way street, "It is imperative," Williams declared, "that industry leaders clearly recog-nize their responsibility to help our schools function efficiently, economically, and ef-fectively." Williams pointed out that many of the laws which authorize federal assistance for higher-education will expire next June. Then he went on to say: "It will be our jobon the committee to make sure that these laws are extended

make sure that these laws are extende and strengthened where necessary. This may not be as easy as it sounds. 'I fear there is a ripple of uneasiness

Rider trustees pick three new leaders

H. Russell Morrison Jr., president of Standard and Poor's Corp., has been elected chair-man of the Rider College board of trustees. Morrison, 40, will succeed George R. Hill of Hill of Mahwah on Jan. 1. Hill is retiring from the board after 19 years as a membe and 17 consecutive years as chairman. The Rider board during its reorganizati meeting also elected as vice-chairman J. Hanna of Summit, senior vice-pres

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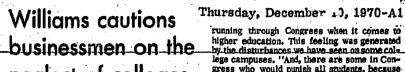
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Stokowski to help lead

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TUIE SING-IN Leopold Stokowski will join 18 other conductors in the third annual Sing-In of Handel's 'Messiah'' at Phil-harmonic 'Hall, Tuesday eve-ning, Dec. 22, at 8 p.m. Each conductor will lead the audi-ance in one selection of the choral parts of the 'Mess-siah.' Maserro Stokowski will lead the ''Hallelujah'' chorus. All seats are \$3,50. Martin Josman of the National Choral Council is artistic director. Participating conductors, in addition to Stokowski, are John Baldwin, Nixon Bicknell, Henry Brant, John deRovere, John Grady, Fritz Jahoda, Martin Josman, Jack Ligh, Sybil Mandel, George Meed, John Nelson, Jens Nygaard, Dr. Ray Robinson, Hugh Ross, Stephen Simon, Johannes So-mary, John T. Sterling and John Weaver, Soprano Joan Summers and tenor Joseph Porrello will sing the solo arias. Bradley L, Hull, of St. Thomas Epis-copal Church, will be the or-ganist. The audience may bring their own ''Messiah'' scores or buy them at the door.

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door. The Sing-In is presented by the National Choral Coun-cil in association with Lincoln Center, Tickers are available at Philharmonic Hall box of-fice, or at the National Choral Center 151 Effet are National Choral Council, 551 Fifth ave., New York City.

Schools halt

merger talk Discussions between New-ark Academy, Livingston, and the Beard School, Orange, concerning the merging of the educational activities of the two institutions have been suspended, it was announced jointly by William D. Hardin and William F. Hoffman, pres-Idents of the boards of trus-tees of the schools. The discussions followed a memorandum of understand-ing issued a year ago which called for the relocation of

called for the relocation of the Beard School from Or-ange to new facilities to be constructed by September 1971 on the 68-acre Newark Academy campus in Living-

Is prompted by the delays in disposing of the Beard School Berkeley avenue property in Orange in suffi-cient time to introduce the coordinate education program at Livingston next September. Hardin and Horrman said that each of their institutions would continue studies of pos-sible methods by which each eventually might operate with co-educational or coordinate

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ducation programs.

Civil Rights aide James H. Blair, directory of the New Jersey Division on Civil Rights, this week an-nounced the promotion of Ver-non N. Potter to the post of deputy director of the divi-sion succeeding David C. Geliebter.

Geliebter, Potter, a resident of Or-ange, joined the division in October 1968 as supervisor in the Bureau of Housing.

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toring systems for nuclear emergencies, how federal guidance and direction, Davis said, will seek to "strengthen those local operational capabilities which support both the warding and peacetime goals of civil defense." Davis called upon industry and business to help "create more effective company emar-gency plans with those of the community, offer-ing advice from company experiences whit disaster control, providing resources infi-needed by the company in emergencies to fill gaps in community resources, and educating employees as potential civil defense volume teers available to local Civil Defense if called upon.

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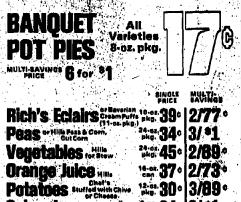
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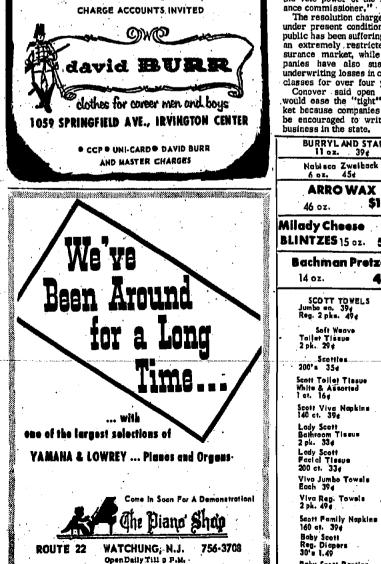
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A bad mix: auto, and drugs • The current flu epidemic combined with the approach-ing holiday season led to a warning this week by the New Jersey Pharmaceutical As-sociation to exercise extreme caution to detying caution in driving. "Drugs and driving don't mix," said I sadore Singer of Spotswood, association presi-dent, "and the danger is heighened by drinking. "Cortain drugs, particu-

arly sedatives, tranquilize nd antihistamines, can hemselves produce side e can i themselves produce side ef-fects that make driving diffi-cult, But when combined with alcohol they can cause an elevated response far beyond the experience of either drug or alcohol alone. One often and the section of the

enhances the property of the other. "Different people are affec Due to the popularity of the cancellation service and the limited postal facilities on re-limited postal facilities on rethe safest course when on such medication is stay away from alcohol and avoid driving." Singer said that such potent drugg as Karbiturates and covery ships, each recovery force coordinator will accept a maximum of two covers from an individual collector,

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Addresses for the Atlantic and Pacific area coordinators "In addition to occasions The addition to occasional spells of dizziness and im-paired vision," he said, "they can interfere with concentra-tion, release inhibitions against recklessness and um-dermine judgment so essen-tial in driving, "We are certain the acci-dent toll usually associated

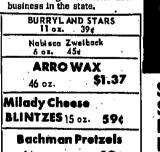
"We are certain the acci-dent toll usually associated with the holiday season can be reduced substantially if people realize the danger in drinking and driving, com-pounded greately by neces-sary use of medicines. "I am not speaking now of drug misuse or abuse, but of legitimately prescribed or purchased medication essen-tial for health. Prudence in

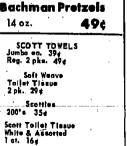
connection with their use ca. avoid accidents as well as cure illnesses." Agents urge 'open rating

insurance The New Jersey Associati of independent Insurance Agents has called on the state to adopt an "open rating" in-surance law to improve the vailability of insurance to th

public. Wina a resolution, sent to Gov-ernor Cahili and Insurance Commissioner Robert L. Clif-ford, the association called for passage of Assembly Bill 1068 in the next session of the in the next session of the Legislature. Oliver B. Conover of Spring Lake, association president, said the bill, similar to one recently adopted in New York, and used in several other states, 'would provide for rate-making flexibility sorely needed in times of inflation," ''Conversely,'' he added, 'the present 25-year-old prior approval rating law pro-vides for Department of In-surance approval, which in the past sometimes caused delays of years and was sub-ject to political factors, Open

Ject to political factors, Open rating enables swift rate changes without diminishing the veto power of the Insur-ance commissioner." The resolution charged that under present conditions, the public has been suffering from an extremely restricted in-surance market, while com-panies have also sustained banies have also sustained inderwriting losses in certain classes for over four years Conover said open rating would ease the "tight" mar-ket because companies would be encouraged to write new business in the state.





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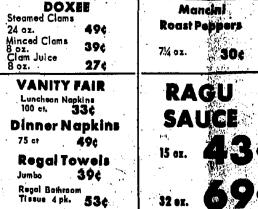
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Prof. Elmer. Wolf., tean 'ni me' college, amounced this weat the strahlamment of a new Mathematics Department at Union College with Prof. August a Salvators / ar schairman, 'the Mathematics Department previously was part of the Engineering Physics - Mathematics De-partment headed by Prof. Wolf. Prof. Wolf, who said the indexesting emfoll-ment of Union College regimes a solutional aca-demic departments, will continue to serve as chairman of the Engineering and Physics De-partment. With the formation of the Mathematics Defartment, Union College will have mise acatientic departments, regimes and Physics De-partment. With the formation of the Mathematics Defartment, Union College will have mise acatientic departments, Prof. Hermann ', Biolefeid of Simultifications, Prof. Hermann ', Biolefeid of Simultifications of Berkaley Heights Prof. Reymond C. Boly of Berkaley Heights Prof. Reymond C. Boly of Berkaley Heights of (Des Ridge; Social Sciences Donald Science) teaces of discriming Sciences Donald Sciences' eards. Prof. John J. Siburn. of Westfieldi Chemistry, Prof. Farris' S. Swachamer. of

Farber to speak at Y on Israel

CIT / CONTISTICAL The third evant of the Pestival of the Arm series of the Esstern Union County YM-YWHA will feature a lecture and discussion. "America and Larsel 1-2-DO We Stand or Fall Together," by Barry Farber, WOR radio personality on Sunday, Jan. 3, sat 8 p.m. at the Y center, Green lane, Union, Parfer recently ran unsuccessfully for Con-gress in Manhattan, against Bella Abrug in a close race. Admission at the door is \$3 or by series ticket, Series Hickets are \$10 for two admis-sings to the Fermining, five events, and \$6 for a emission to the five events. Bolden agent and endents are admitted for hat price. Tickets may be purchased in ad-vance at the Y ajoffice, or from Carl Sinek-min, program Elector, or the Y.

Chair appointments made on UC faculty

The rear men, and the appointment of Prof. Gunar Salins of Glen Ridge as chairman of the Psy Salins of Glein Ridge as chairman of the Psy-chology and Sociology Department of Union College were amounced thia week by Prof. Bimer Wolf of Cranford, dean, Reappointed department chairmen under the new by-laws of the facility were: Prof. Her mann J. Bieldedd of Summit; Humanites De-partment: Prof. Raymond, Boly of Berkeley Heights, Business Administration; Prof. John J. Siburn of Westfield, Life Sciences; Prof. Farris S. Swackhamer of Cranford, Chemistry; Prof. Wolf, Singineering and Physics, and Prof. I.J. Zachar of Orange, Bnglish. Prof. Wolf also announced the appointment of Donald Schmeltekopf of Cranford, as co-ordinator of the Social Sciences Department for a one-year term.

ordinator of the Social Sciences Department for a one-year term, Prof. Salins has been serving as coordinator of the Psychology and Sociology Department singe February, 1968, when Dr. Kenneth W. Versen, who was, then Japanet as deathand chilfman of the department was manual acting and the second second

president and subsequently president of Union

1970 turkey trap shoot scheduled for Sunday

An annual Christmas unkey shoot will be conducted at the Union County Park trap and skeet grounds, off Kenilworth Boilevard, Cran-ford, on Sunday at 2 p.m. The event will be a 50-target Remington handleap contest at ... trap.

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Crantord, and English, Dr. Irwin J. Zachar of East Orenings. PROF, SALVATONE HOLDS rank of assister-ant professor-of mathematics and angineering on the Union College faculty, which he joined in the Union College faculty, which he joined includes two years at Newark College of Edg-inearing where he way a mamber of the Hec-trical Engineering Department At NOR, Prof. Salvatore was responsible for beaching under-graduate courses at the junicy and sentor levels, for participation in the Seminar on Engineering Relation conducted annually at NOR, and for research on the reliability of semi-conductors. Suborty after Joining the Union College De-partment of Mathematics, Physics, and Eng-insering, Prof. Salvatore developed the first conreal in computer science, that Union College offered. He was also responsible for the re-vision of Lightatory manuals. Joy courses in observiced metricipation of the calculus sequence for engineering and modern physics and the supervision of the calculus sequence for engineering students.

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 IN CONJUNCTION WITH the parmership developed between Union College and Union College and Union County Technical Institute, Prof. Salvatore acts in an advisory capacity to the contribution committee dy Union County Technical Institute, Prof. Salvatore acts in an advisory capacity to the contribution committee dy Union County Technical Institute, Prof. Salvatore acts in an advisory capacity to the contribution committee dy Union County Technical Institute, the is also a member of the Northern Regional Industrial (Technology Committee, which has been coordinating under the leadership of the State Department of Higher Education, the development of four-year programs structure institutions, leading to the bachelor degree in alectrical engineering from Newark College of Engineering, He also anonde the University of Naples, Naples, Italy, for four years, taking theoretical singules in advanced mathematics, and chemistry. Prof. Salvatore was employed is an engineering aide for the Fortof New York Authority and as a funior engineer with Louis Eerger & Associates He is a member of Teu Ben Pi, actional electrical engineering thematics at New York University.

Medicare patients get break on time

People with Medicare medical Insurance were reminded this week that doctor bills for October, November and December may cover their \$50 anual deductible for both 1970 and 1971. Ralph W. Jones, district manager, explained that the annual deductible is the first \$50 of covered medical expenses accumulated in a calendar year. But there is a "carry-over" rule that helps the beneficiary who might otherwise have to pay the \$50 deductible twice in a short period of time-as the end of one year and the begin-ning of the next year. Medicare medical insurance, the volumary part of Medicate that helps and the begin and other is a transformed for any doctor bills and other besith services pay doctor bills and other besith services any doctor bills and other besith services pay for any doctor covered expenses after the first \$50.

as soon as your bills come to \$50 to attach them to a Medicare claim form and send them the m to a Medicare claim form and sent to The Pridential Insurance Co. of America, P.C. Box 6500, Miliville, N.J., 08822." Jones Jones said that anyone needing claim forms for Medicare medical insurance or informa-tion about Medicare should call the Blizabeth Social Security office. The telephone number is 351-3200.

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use of the self-contained-underwater-breath-ing-apparatus (Souha). Class instruction will be under the direction of James J., Foran-assisted by the Union County Scubs Diving Clinb. Students need not be residents of Union County but must be Elipsbeth Y members. The Y will rent tanks and regulators to those who need, them, but requires each stu-dent to have his own mask such the nt to have his own mask, snorkle and fins,

dent to have his own mask shorkle and fine, **College is presenting Heat College of Stinf Elizabeth will pre-sent "Hansel and Greetel"** The College of Stinf Elizabeth will pre-sent "Hansel and Greetel" in Xavier Audi-torium, Convent Station, comorrow through Sunday: The two-hour performance, designed to bring the age-old fairytale to life for thousands of New Jersey's children will be-performed at 2:30 and 8 p.m. tomorrow as 2:30 p.m. on Samirday and Sunday. Tickets are 75 cents for children and 51:500 for adults and may be phrchased at die Good or ordered in advance by contacting the Children's Theater chairman.

Warfield in appearance with Jersey Symphony William Warfield, distin-guished American baritone will be the guest soloist with will be the guest solois with the New Jersey Symphony Or-chestra when the orchestra and kes. It will be appeared to the test of the solo of the solo concert, will be all sold and the new Je will a the some morrow at sign, million of the phony some sold the concerts in a pro-grad which concerts a finance

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Tickets are still available for the concert and may by purchased at several loca-tions: the Jane Smith Shop, 137 Central ave. and Lancaster. Ltd., 70 Elm Street both in Westfield, and athe Bayberry Gift Shop, 860 Mountain ave., Mountainside. Tickets are priced at \$5 for adults and \$2 for students.

3 new trustees at Bloomfield

CIT: BIOOMILEIC Bioomield College has elected three new members to its board of ruistees, They are the Rev. Robert Cleveland Holland, William Lowery and Mrs. Peter Rung Jr. The. Rev. Mr. Holland is pasters of the Freshyterian Church On-the-Green, Mor-ristown, Lowery is executive direction of the Mosella and Health Council of Matropoli-tan New Jersey. Mrs. Rung, former presi-dent of the Roselle Board of governors of the American Cancer Society, Union County Division; an elder in the First Presbyterian Church of Ro-selle and is a charter mem-ber of the League of Women Voters.

'Latin Night' fete

To Publicity Chairment

Would you like some help in preparing newspaper re-leases? While to this news-paper and ask for our "Tips on. Submitting -News Re-leases."

Trailside to offer river film -program on Christmas star

"Wild Rivers," a color, sound film, will be shown at the Union County Park Com-mission's Trailaide Nature and Science Cen-tor, in the Watching Reservation, on Sunday at 2 p.m. "Whether pencethil or reging, wild-rivers create a spectacular drama as depicted in this film," a Trailaide spokesman said. "The UC will crown

campus `royalty

Compuse Foy Oily The Christmas season and the Yuletide festivities will be velcomed by Union College students at their simula semi-formal dinner-dance on Wednesday evening, Dec. 23, at the Shalimar, Hylan boulevard, Staten Island, it was announced this weak by Robert Lospinoso of Elizabeth, vice-president of the Day Bes-sion Student Council and dance chairman, Presiding over the holiday festivities will be the queen kid princess of Union College who will be elected by students in campus-wide balloting Before the dance. The campus/queen is chosen annually from the sophomore class and the princess is elected from the freehmen, Each student or-ganization is invited to submit a nominee, Sarving on the dance committee with Lospin-for the Elizabeth campus, and Miss Deborah Ward of Plainfield, representative of the Plainfield students. Dinner and dancing will begin at 8 p.m, and will continue through until 1 a.m.

Thrift Shop' notes first anniversary

"The Thrift Shop," operated at 137.5, Wood ave., Linden by the Union County Unit of the New, Jersey Association for Retarded Chil-

movie shows scenes of wild life and natural beauty as well as man's eager use of rivers for recreation purposes." "Also on Sunday, at 3 p.m. and at 4 p.m., Dousld W. Mayer, director of Trailaide, will present a program entitled "Skies Over Pales-tins." The program will discuss the story of the skies over Palestine 1,970 years ago. The story of the Christmas Star will be presented from both the miraculous point of view and the possible astronomical explan-ation of the event.

ation of the event. The same program will be presented at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, and at 4 p.m. on Mon-day, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, Dec.

The Trailaide Nature and Science Center is open to the public each weekday, except Friday, from 3 to 5 p.m., and on Saturdays and Sundays, from 1 to 5 p.m.

Upsala Workshop 90 offering Moliere play

Upsala College's "Workshop 90" will pre-sent Mollere's "School for Wives" tonight, tomorrow and Saturday nights in the college theatre, Upsala, Curtain time for each per-formance is 8:30 p.m. The comedy, under the direction of Pro-fessor Robert Marcazzo, features a cast of

fessor Robert Marcazzo, festures a cast or students and a guest appearance by professional actor Richard Alleman of Hanover, Pa, who appeared at the college during this year's summer stock season of the professional . "Carriage House Theatre," Alleman will play the role of Horace in "School for Wives."

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Abdingtonied child subject of paper Mrs. Judith B., Kushnick, a biology instructor at Union College, Cranford, her hus-hand, Theodore Kushnick, M.D., and Dorothy MacHen truchs, M.D., former staff member at the Martiand Hos-pital Unit, New Jersey College of Medicine and Dentistry, Newark, have co-suthored a paper which was published recently in the medical journal, 'Clinical Pedia-The Single-Aires of the Bastern Union County YM-YWHA, Green tans, Union, Sunday at 8 p.m. for single people over 30 years of age, The program will include an exhibition and lessons by the 1970 Harvest Moon Ball portal Unit, New Jersey College of Medicine and Dentistry, Newark, have co-suthored a paper which was published recently in the medical journal, 'Clinical Pedia-Their contribution was an-titled, 'Syndrome of, the

trices." Their contribution was en-titled, "Syndrome of the Abandoned Small Child" and is 4 study of the medical and social aspects of such child-dren, Dr. Pletruchs (is now a resident member of the staff at the Jersey Shore Medical Center in Fibtin.

and serves as police com-missioner,

WILLIAM WARPIELD

Dec. 18 talk

on relativity

lege of Engineering. Thomas is a member of the North Plainfield Town Council

'Abandoned child' for Single-Aires

Thursday, December 10, 1970-A7 Art series continues

with Union College

ballet on Saturday Excerpts from The Nutcracker, tradi Christmas ballet, will be presented by the New Jersey Dance Theatre Guild Ballet Com-pany at Union College on Saturday at 8 p.m. as the second offering in the 1970-71 Alumni Cultural Arts Series.

The Cultural Arts Series, according to Richard P, Muscatello of Elizabeth, president of the Alumni Association, is sponsored by the association and the college to express the college's appreciation of alumni support and counsel over the years. The five-program series is offered without charge to alumni and their families. The only limitation on ticket distribution is the 500-seat capacity of the college theatre. the college theatre.

The New Jersey Dance Theatre Guild Ballet Company was organized in 1964 to give gifted young dancers from this region the opportunity to perform with a company of professional standards in order to develop a performing knowledge of the classics of the ballet re-partoire.

Student members of the company are selec by audition before professional dancers. The are drawn from the more than 20 dance studio that are affiliated with the guild. Lead roles in The Nutcracker will be dance

by a professional cast The ballet will be followed in the Student Lounge, The concert, according already oversubscribed,









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ART CINEMA (Irv.) ----SEXUAL FREEDOM IN DENMARK, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:35, 9:55; Saturday and Sunday, 2, 4:23, 6:15, 8:10,

.... ELMORA (Eliz,)--- THE SCILIAN CLAN, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30; Sat., 8:10; Sun., 7:10; MOVE, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 9:35; Sat., 6:35, 10:15; Sun., 5:40, 9:17; Mati-nees, Sat., Cartoons, 2:30; FLIPPER, 1, 2:45; Sun., Cartoons, 2:15; FLIPPER, 2:30,

FOX-UNION (Rt. 22) ---- DORIAN GRAY; HORROR HOUSE, (Call Theater at 964-8977 for time schedule).

MAPLEWOOD ---- LOVERS AND OTHER STRANGERS, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:20, 9:25: Sat., 5:15, 7:25, 9:50; Sun., 5, 7:10, 9:20; featurette, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7, 9:05; Sun., 6:45, 8:55; HEY THERE, IT'S VOC BEAD, Sat and Sup. 1:2451 Contents OGI BEAR, Sat, and Sun., 1, 2:45; Cartoons, ***

MAYFAIR (Hillside) ---- WUSA, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 8:25; Sat., 7, 10:35; Sun., 3, 6:38, 10:02; NORWOOD, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 6:45, 10:20; Sat., 1:30, 5:24, 9: Sun., 5:02, 8:40; YOGI BEAR, Sat., 3:13; Sun., 1:15.

ORMONT (E.O.) --- FANNY HILL, Thur., FH., Mon., Tues., 1:48, 7:10, 10:05; Sat., Sun., 1:20, 4:16, 7:12, 10:08; INGA, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 3:19, 8:44; Sat., Sun., 2:54, 5:50, 8:46.

RIALTO (Westfield) --- JOE, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30, 9:50; Sat., 2, 4, 7:30, 10; Sun., I, 2:55, 4:55, 7:20, 9:40.

UNION (Union Center) ---- LOVERS AND OTHER STRANGERS, Thur., Mon., Tues., 1:45, 8, 10; Fri., 1:45, 8, 10:30; Sat., 1:15, 3:25, 5:45, 8, 10:30; Sun., 1, 3:10, 5:25, 7:35, 0:45

`Move' and `Clan open at Elmora

"Move," film comedy-drama, starring Elliott Gould, Paula Prentice and Genevieve Waite, opened yesterday at the Elmora Theater, Elizabeth, on a double bill with "The Sicilian

Move." which concerns a New Yorker who "Move," which concerns a New Yorker who walks dogs for a living, was filmed in color and directed by Stuart Rosenbarg. "The Sicilian Clan," adult film about a dar-ing jewel theft involving the hijacking of a Rome to New York plane, stars Alain Dolon, Irina Demick and Sydney Chaplin, Photographed in color, the movie was directed by Henry Verneul The Elmora is featuring a Saturday and Sun-day matinee film offering, "Flipper," and

'Fanny Hill,' 'Inga' playing at Ormont

cartoons,

A Swedish version of "Fanny Hill," based on the titilating British novel by John Cleland, d yesterday at the Ormont Theater in Orange. The movie stars Diana Kjaer and Hans Ernback. "Fanny Hill" is double-billed with "Inga," starring Marie Liljedahl in the title role as an opera loving innocent who misses a pera opera toving innotent who inside the second second sets an education, Both films are rated "X" and are in color, "Fanny Hill" is dubbed in English and "Inga"

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IN STAGE MUSICAL - Titos Vandis as Zorha whispers words to Dolores Wilson as the French woman, Hortense, in "Zorba," continuing now through Dec. 20 at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, New 'Dorian Gray' on Fox double bill A new film, "Dorian Gray," rated R and A new lini, borran oray, rated a and screened in color, is the latest offering on an associate bill with "Horror House" at the Fox Theater, Route 22 in Union. "Dorian Gray" stars Helmut Berger, Richard Todd and Herbert Lom. Frankie Avalon and Jill Haworth star in Horror House,"

Marilyn Maxwell stars in Cole Porter musical

Marilyn Maxwell stars as the jaunty pro-prietess of a Parisian dance hall in "Can-Can," the Cole Porter musical continuing at the Meadowbrook Theater Restaurant in Cedar The musical, with story by Abe Burrows was a hit on the Broadway stage in the 1950s, Miss Maxwell's own stage credits include "Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter?", "Re-mains to Be Seen," "Guys and Dolls" and "The Bells Are Ringing,"

Shaffner to direct `Nicholas, Alexandra'

"Nicholas and Alexandra," the film version of Robert K. Massie's international bestseller, which Sam Spiegel will produce for Columbia Pictures, Schaffner recently directed

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MAYFAIR NO. Record to the PAUL NEWMAN "NORWOOD"

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TWO MEN ENTER separately moments apart. They may not have met, but they do not introduce themselves. They engage in conversation--much of it tremendously funny --and fill each other's ears in such a way as to spare the listener of listening. They finely chalk the sky with seemingly half, but really finished thoughts and supply the periods for each other's remarks. Later they are joined by two lidles and even with the foreshortened language they all reveal a lot about themselves. One thing is apparent in all of them; they are humor-less people. This is one of the most tragic characteristics in the human personality. (In this play, though, the things they say in their humorisesness come out very funny. The author, David Storey, explores with a divulgent vagueness, the nature of supply and abundance. The sprawling grounds seem to TWO MEN ENTER separately moments

Spring play series

McCarter Theater of Pfiniceton University's four-play spring subscription will offer per-formances on Thursday, Friday, or Saturday evenings beginning with the world premiere of "Caesar at the Rubicon," a play abourpolitics by journalist and historian Theodore H, White, Pulitzer Prize winner; Jules Felffer's come-dy, 'Little Murders," a view o the glories of New York City; Oscar Wilde's "The Import-ance of Being Esrayst," and "The Home-coming," by Harold Pimer. McCarter's Sunday matinee subscription series offers six plays, with all Sunday per-formances at 3 p.m. They'are Arthur Miller's "All My Sons," Shakeptear tragedy, 'Mac-beth," plus the above-mentioned plays in the spring series.

other's heels. Sir Ralph's braced stance made nonchalant and brave by holding his cane lightly. Sir John folds a pair of gloves and puts them on a hat with impaccable fas-tidiousness. This is stage business at its zenith. One can block your partial view of the other with-out upstaging him. Their voices can make mere syllables pass through you and become paragraphis of revelation. To quote the bril-liant English playwright Richard Brinsely Sheridan, the two great acting knights are hare mesters who "own the soft impeach-ment."

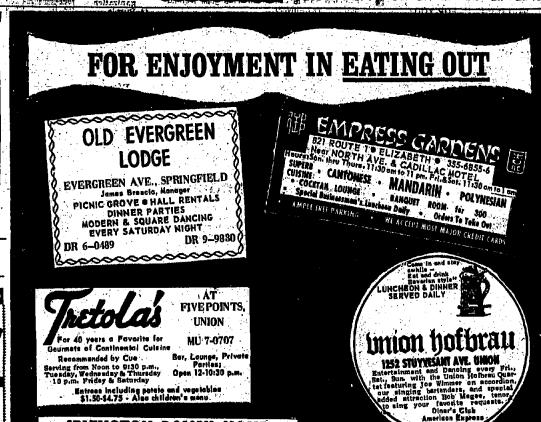
here masters was own us set appear. Two fine English character actresses lend beautiful support. Mona Washbourne -- cack--ling, wheezy, open, comically retailatory; Dandy Nichols -- battening herself with dif-fident, harping accusations. Graham Weston is a lobotomous Atlas lifting the earth by removing the furniture.

is a lobotomous Alias lifting the earth By removing the furniture. The direction of Lindsay Anderson, whose understanding of the maimed on film or stage is unsurpassed, is faultless. I liked Jocelyn Herbert's barren terrace with its deceiving look of limitlessnoss reminding that the horizons are small. The refracting light the horizons are small. The refracting lighting was by Jules Fisher.

HOLLYWOOD ---- Ed Knight HOLLYWOOD - HA Knight portrays DixieGang in Warner Bros, "The All-American Boy," starring Jon Voight, Charles Eastman is directing the motion picture from his-own screenplay. Sinol

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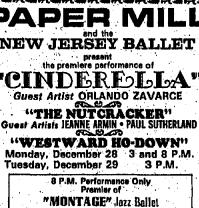
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of the world, "Norwood," starring Glen Campbell, Kim Darby and Joe Namath was directed by Jack Haley Jr. and was photographed in color, "Hi, There, Yogi Bear," will highlight the matinee program Saturday and Sunday at the Mayfair.

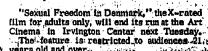
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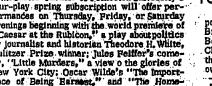
Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward, Anthony Perkins, Pat Hingle and Lawrence Harvey head the cast of "WUSA," a film story involving, right-wing terror for the country, which came to the Mayfair Theater, Hillside, yesterday with a companion feature, "Norwood," "WUSA," filmed in color, and directed by Stuart Rosenberg, concerns a cynical radio announcer who hates the radio station outfit for which he works, He lives with a reformed prostitute and is acquainted with a troubled survey-taker who is worried about the state of the world.

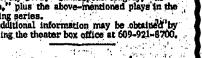
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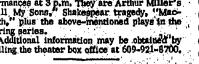


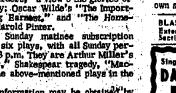
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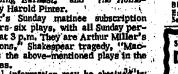
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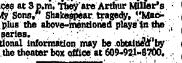


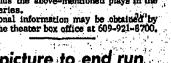


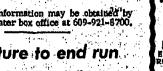


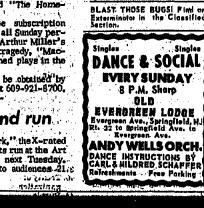


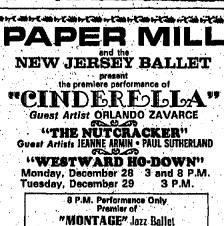












3 concerts booked in chamber music series at Fairleigh

A Chamber Music Series, sponsored by the Sarah and Matthow Rosenhaus Peace Founda-tion, in conjunction with Fairleigh Dickinson University, will be held at the Florham-

University, will be need at the Florham-Madison campus, beginning Sunday, Feb. 7, at 8 p.m., in Dreytuss Hall in the Mansion, "The Guimmeri Quartat!" will perform for the first of the three concerts scheduled for the Chamber Music Series. The Quartet, with its Columbia recordings and concert appear-ances, has gained the reputation of being today's foremost Quartet. emost quartet, "The Gary Burton Jazz Quartet" is sche-hed for the Sunday, March 7, concert and The American Brass Quintet." will appear n Bunday, April 18.

on Sunday, April 18. Burton, whose vibraiarp artistry is con-sidered one of the most innovative jazz ex-pressions of today, is still remembered for his last appearance at the Florham-Madison cam-put in 1967. His appearance is made possible by the "Innovations in Jazz", series googoored by Carnegie Hell, Int., and the Institute of Jazz Sudies at Rutgers University. The American Quintstroured the Middle East and Europe under the singless of the State Defartment in the winter of 1970 and during the summer, was in residence at the Aspen (Colorado) Institute of Music. The series is by subscription at \$10 to the public for the three concerts and \$5 for Fair-leigh Dickinson University students.

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Bue. The three men and woman produce a sound which is an original and sophisticated meld-ing of rock, folk, classical and country-western forms. But written or verhal des-criptions rarely do a group's music too much justics and 'Ole Blue is no exception. As acknowledged leader Bill Powell puts it: "It's difficult to say what kind of a thing we are into, you just have to hear and decide for yourself".

yourself". Less than a year ago, 'Ole Blue were jamming at a Hollywood rehearsel studio when recording mogul Lou Adler appeared on the scene. He had come to listen to another group and while he was waiting for them to show, someone ("someone" happened to be, the owner of the place) suggested that he wander over and listen to 'Ole Blue.

Adler did just that and more. Liking what he heard, Lou offered the group a recording contract with Ode '70.

The group accepted but, feeling that hasts makes bad records, epent several months rehearsing, writing songs and getting things to the point where, in member Andres Po-well's words we felt that we were absolutely ready to record not just good music, but the best we were capable of producing"....

Acton Dan Blocker, the "Hoss Cartwright" of NBC's long-running "Bonanza," isplanning a two-hour made-for-TV movie based on his first published short story, "The Best-Kept Secret," the Blocker story deals with a deal-mute whose mechanical genius brings him into conflict with the narrow-minded people of his home town. of his home town.

Blocker wrote the original short story when he became hored with inactivity during a hrisf illness, Within four days, he also turned out a full-length script for "Bonanza." Titled "Star," the segment will be shown on the popular series next spring.

Combined chorus

to perform at NSC

Two Newark State College choral organiza-tions - the Concert Chorus of mixed voices and the Women's Chorus will combine with the Brass Choir as a free public concert of Christmas music in the Newark State College Little Theater, Union, tomorrow, at 8 p.m. The Concert Chorus will present a cap-pella compositions by JS Bach, igor Stravinsky and the American tanner-composer, William Billings, as well as an assortment of early American carols, They will be joined by the Brass Choir in Plor Peeters' Magnificat and in Choral Fanfare for Christings by the con-termorary American compares Ron Nelson.

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The Women's Chorus will sing Benjamin Britten's A Caremony of Carols for female chorus.

The conductors of the groups are: Prof. James Cullen, Concert Chorus; Prof. Michael Montgomery, Women's Chorus; Prof. Tom Herron, Brass Choir.



my home. Mother does not have any Dear Amy: Is it proper to pester your friends every time you see them to huy things from you? I have a friend who is al-not listen to a priest for the and the to buy things from you?

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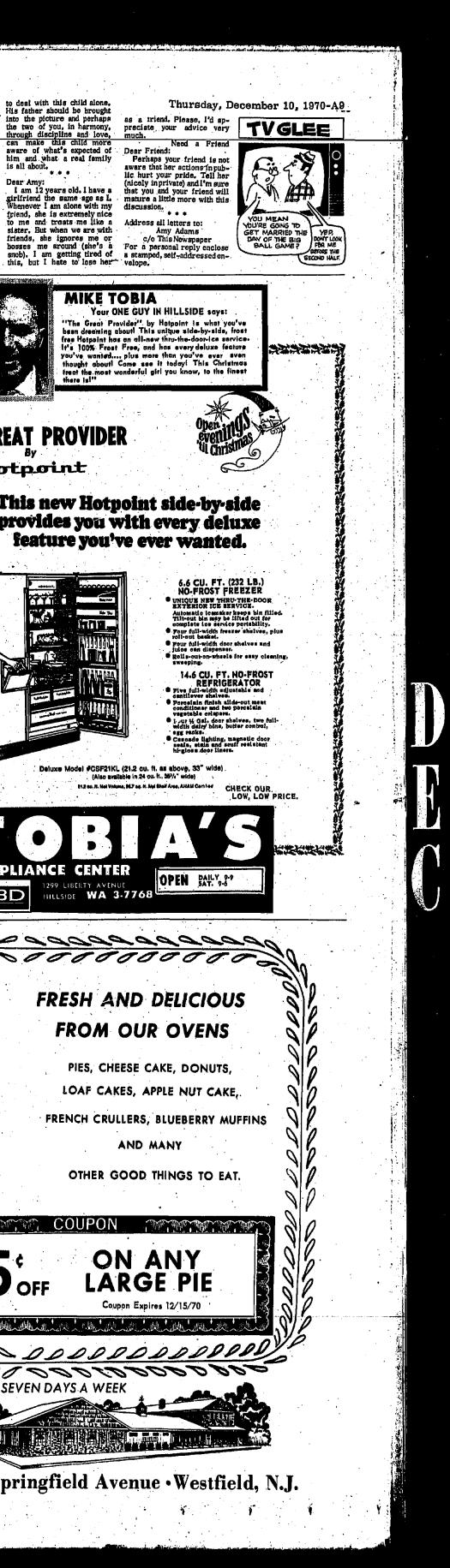
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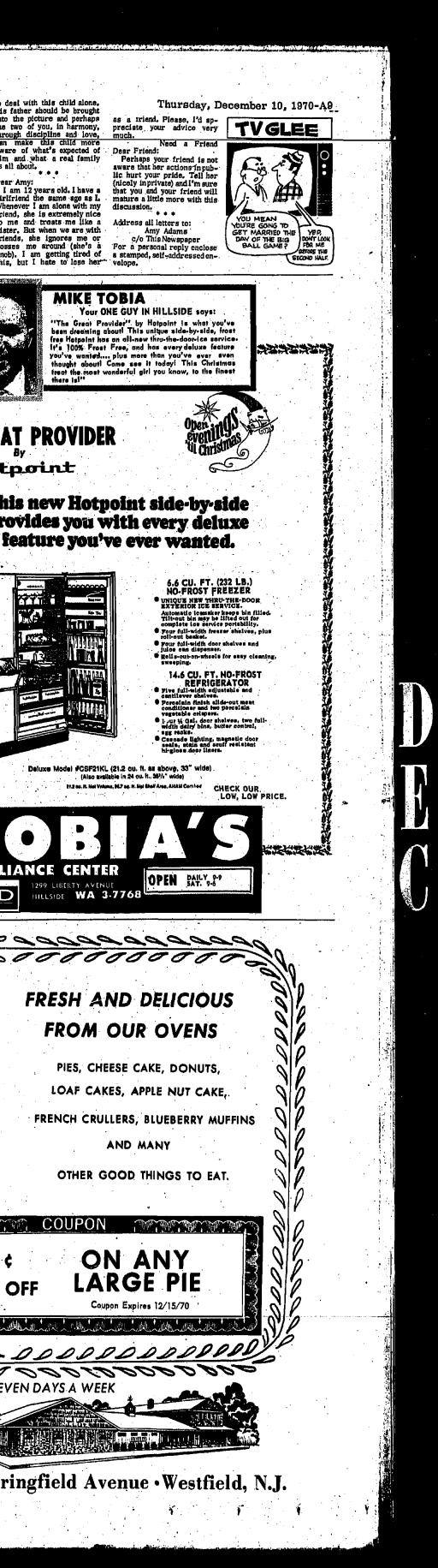


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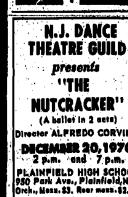
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the state last spring, will be repeated in 1971, John L. Everitt, executive director of the North Jersey Cultural Council, which will sponsor the festival, amounced this the resuval, amounced the week. Festival 70 in 71 will fea-ture many professional artists and organizations. The New Jersey Symphony will again be presented under the direc-tion of Henry Lewis. There will be a performance of the Bergen Philhermonicas well as Jazz and chamber music concerts. Metropolitan Opera stars Jerome Hines and Justino Dias will beheard with orchestral accompani-

with orchestral accompani-ment, and Edward Villella and Violette Verdy will dance as

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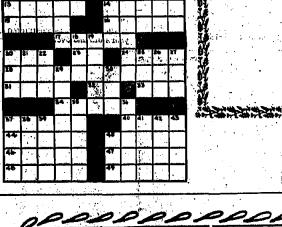
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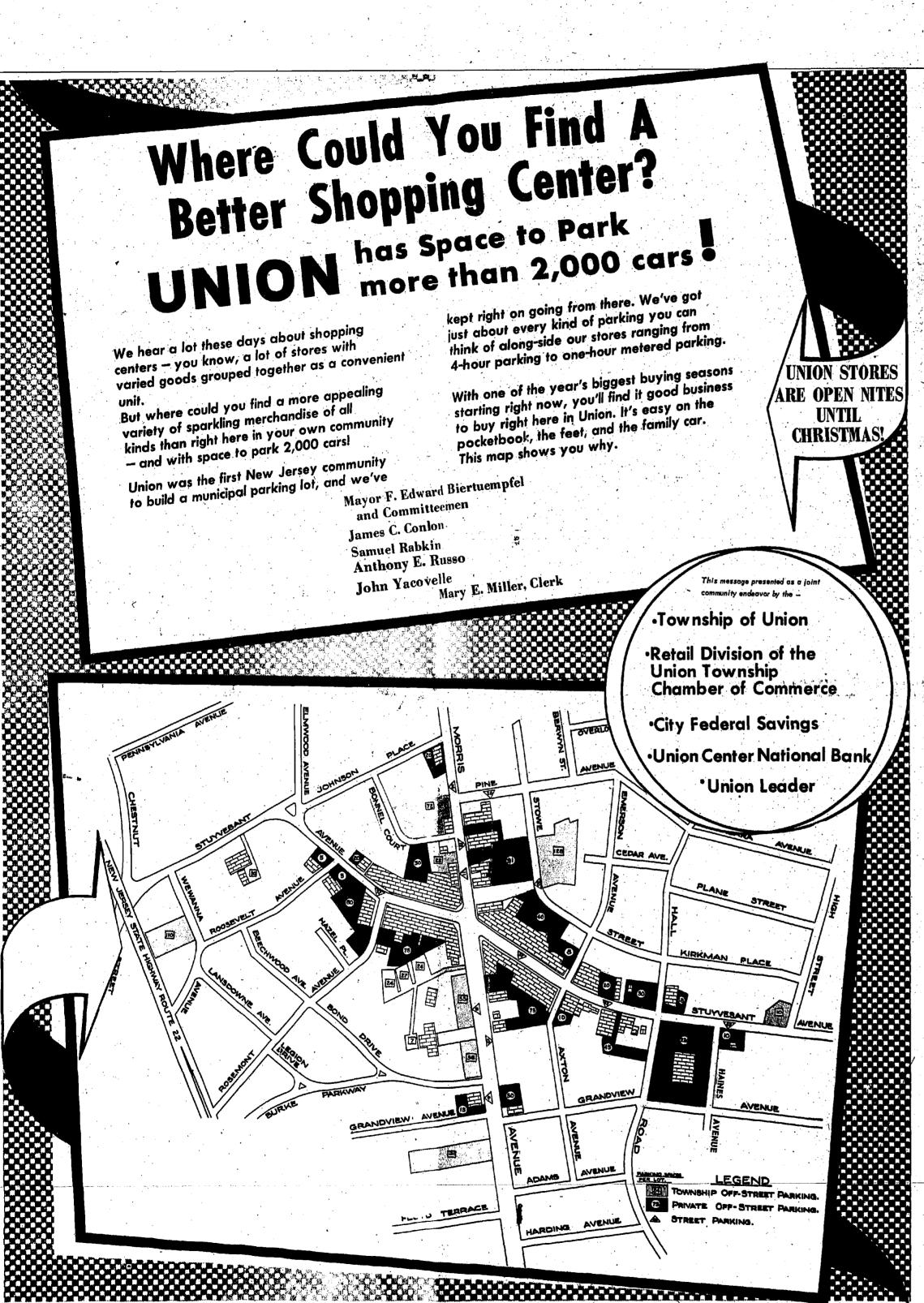
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squipped with modern chemical spreaders and plows. Stockpiles of 37,000 tons of chemicals are now available throughout the state. Some of

DINOSAUR TRACKS — Amateur paleoninlogists Anthony Lessa, left, and Paul Olsen, right, show dinosaur track estimated to be 200 million years old to Fred R. Sullivan, chairman of the board of Walter Kidde & Company, Inc., at the 19-acre site in Roseland, New Jersey which Kidde 1s donating for preservation as a "Dino-

Upsala students

help with mission A few miles from the campus of Upsala college, East Orange, a new Lutheran mission as started to grow in a Newark ghetto area with help of 20 Upsala students, a professor of religion, two Upsala staff members and the college chaplain. Upsala's contribution is part of the col-

e's expanding program to become involved h the urban community and to relate to

The Newark Lutheran Mission, situated In the Roseville section at 95 N. Fifth st. has only been in existence since early summer, but its church service attendance has grown from a low of six to an average of 30 members and its activities have increased mani

fold. One of the unusual features of the Upsala-Mission relationship is a tutoring program for middle grade elementary school students. Twice a week Upsala students volunteer their services as utors, visiting, the mission on Wednesdays and Thursdays ditional instruction for pupils on a one-on-one

ZOA region moves

offices to Irvington

The New Jarsey Region of the Zionist Or-ganization of America has moved its offices to 1039 Springfield ave; Irvington, it was announced this week by Mrs. Joseph H. Lerner, president. "By establishing its office in centrally lo-cated Irvington; the New Jarsey Region of ZOA will be able to service its districts through-out the Garden State more efficiently." Judah Rosenfeld, executive director of the region, said.

Rosentein, executive intercor of the region, said. He added: "The Zionist Organization of America, which was founded in 1897, has given effective leadership to American Jewry. Since, the establishment of the State of Iarael, the ZOA has been the most steadfast supporter of the young democracy. The ZOA brings the Israel and Zionist position on contemporary issues to the general public."

Five new courses in graduate studies

Prof. Bernard E. Budish, chairman of Grad-uate Studies: in Business at the Flopham's Madi-son campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University, this week anionicoef five new business courses on the graduate level to be offered for the first time during the 1971 spring semester. The now courses include: Controllerchip, p Theory of Money and Income, Corporate Fi-gies, and International Economics. The five courses will be taught by miversity professors and industrial executives. The new course offerings are designed to help the graduate studies receive most of his credits at the Florham-Medison campus, eli-minating the tri-campus program which in-cluded course studies at the Tensick and co Ruthsrford campuses of Fairleigh Dickinson University. Persons desiring additional information on the new courses may call Professor Budish at the Business College at the Florham-Madi-son campus.

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-4 State Transportation Commissioner John G. Koll announced this week that the department has mobilized more than 3,000 men and 2,000 pieces of snow-removal equipment to keep the more than 2,000 miles of state highways clear this winter. In November the department conducted its annuel summin order to avaluate the realized as the several new test sections, including Rt 206 at Chester, Rt, 94 at Yellow Frame and Rt S7 at Washington.

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COMMISSIONER KOHL HAS also called at-tention to the fact that this year the depart-ment's battle sgainst icing and slippery con-ditions will be conducted on a 100 percent chemical wartare basis. To handle the drift-ing problem, the department has erected more than 180 miles of wooden snow fence, and maintains 195,000 lineal feet of living snow fence to keep snow from drifting on the high-ways.

Snow Room" located at the department's headquarters in Trenton keeps constant check on weather conditions through the ser-vices of the U. S. Weather Bureau and a private weather service. Should bad weather threaten, an alert is sped swiftly throughout the State over the department's communications netance districts scattered stat More than 900 privately owned and manned trucks, loaders and graders will be part of the snowlighting team this year. They are

VA: quick action

on questionnaires

Paul M, Nugent, director New Jersey Vet-erans Administration Regional, Newark, stated this week that veterans and dependents who get monthly VA pension checks and received annual, income questionnaires with Nov. I checks should fill out the questionnaire ac-curately and completely, sign it, and return the form to the VA no later than Jan. 15, Nuzent bointed out that the cuestionnaires Mugent pointed out that the questionnaires must be returned by the deadline to insur-

non-interruption of pension checks. VA pension is paid to veterans totally and deceased venerans may also be eligible for VA pension if they meet certain income limitations,

Parents of deceased veterans who receive dependency and indemnity companyation are also required to fill out and return the ques-

tionnaire. The annual income questionnaire requests information on the amount of income the benaficiary received in 1970, and the amount anticipated in 1971.

Tapestries feature

display at museum Large Plemish, Aubusson and Royal Beau-vals tapestries will adorn the walls of the Montclair Art Museum's North Gallery begin-ning Sunday. Displayed with them will be 17th to mid-19th 'century Buropean paintings by Miereveld, Greuze, Cuyp, Koek-Koek and Wil-liam Shayer. The paintings and tapestries are from the parminent collection. Two carved wood Madonnas are on special loan for this exhibition from Mrs. Wilfred J. Funk of Montclair, who is a museum trustee and chairman of the museum's music com-mittee, The Madonnas are approximately three feet ligh. One is from Dijon, the other from Bppingham. -----

FDU will offer course on blacks in literature The Black Mai in American Literature, a three-week course in black literature, will be offered at the Florham-Madison campus of Pairleigh Dickinson University from Jan. 4 to

Parteign Dickinson University from Jan. 4 to 22.
 Themourse, a general survey of black folk music, art and writing, will include a class study in the works of Claude McKsy, Langston Hughes and LeRoi Jones.
 Persons interested in obtaining additional information may call Mrs. Jean Jerolamon, supervisor of the evening division at the Florham-Madison campus. Enrollment for the course will continue until Dec. 21.

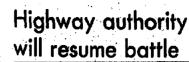
Wait Until Dark' opens

The Essex Catholic Drama Club will pre-sent its wincer production, Frederick Knott's Wait Until Dark, Tonight through Sunday at 8 o'clock in the Essex Catholic Theatre, 300 Broadway, Newark, Tickets are on sale at the box office. Cost is \$1,25, and all seats will be reserved. The box office phone is 481-1148.

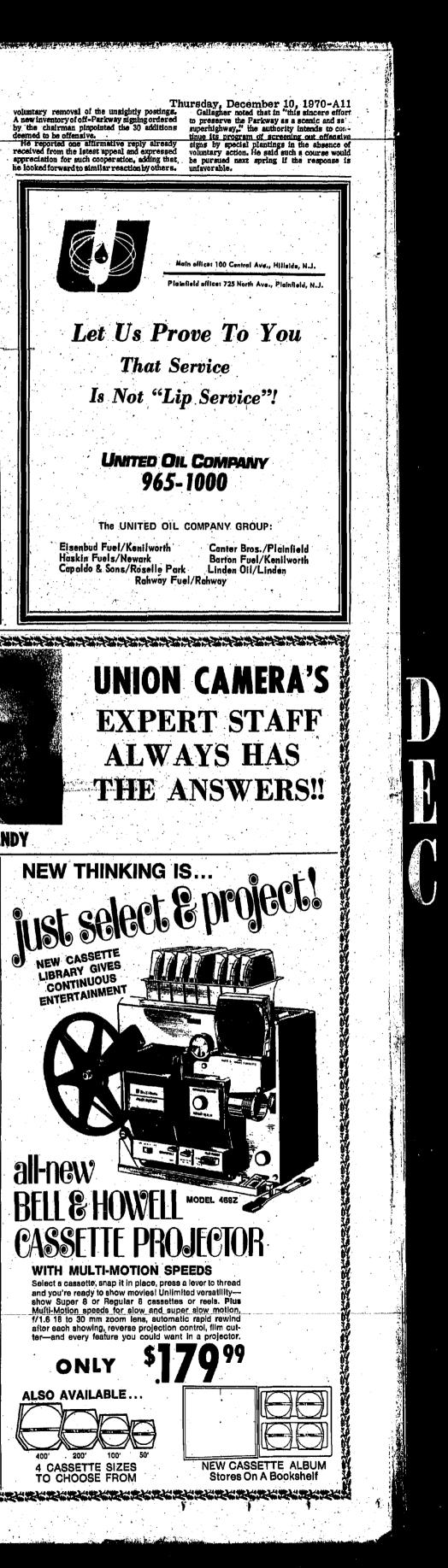












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on bill to boost bombing penalty

"The strong possibility that the disastrous splosion at Esso's Bayway Refinery Saturday t was a deliberate act underscores the nee vernor Cahill to sign S-710 into Law, Senator Matthew J. Rinaldo said this week. e Rinaldo-sponsored bill, which calls for The Rinaldo-sponsored bill, which calls for sentences of up to life imprisonment for per-sons convicted of placing bombs, has been passed by both houses of the state legislature. It has been awaiting Governor Cahll's signa-ture since Sept. 21, 1970. Senator Rinaldo said that in his view a call to Unden police warming of an impanding bombing

Inden police warning of an impending bombing t Bayway on hour before the explosion "makes the matter more than just a coincidence." "It seems obvious that existing law is not a sufficient deterrent to those who would dip with impunity into the arsenal of terrorism," Senator Rinaldo continued, "The need for harsher penalties is obvious."

tarsher penalties is obvious." Under Senator Rinaldo's bill, longer jail sen-tences would be imposed on anyone found guilty of harming persons or properties by placing bombs in an open or enclosed area--public or private--within the jurisdiction of this state. Senator Rinaldo was on the scene shortly fter the explosion Saturday night, and he re-isited the scene early this week. "If this was the work of terrorists, they should be dealt with severely if they are apprehended," he said. "Unfortunately, the penalties of existing law are far too lenient. We need life impriso and the teeth that S-710 would put into

FOR THE BIRDS By FARRIS S. SWACKHAMER. professor, Union College

Between Dec. 22 and Jan. 3, over 15,000 nthusiastic hirders will comb about 159,000 quare miles of the United States and Canada t 900 different locations and tally millions nd millions of birds. Almost 600 species will otted. The event is the 71st Christma Count sponsored by the National Audubo

study area is a circle, 15 miles in ter. There is no limit to the number of irders that may take part. If history repeats teelf, they will cover their areaon foot, snowhoe, ski, sleigh, snow mobiles, car, jeep, ruck, horse, bicycle, cance, ferry, commer-ial fishing boat, motorboat, airboat, marsh uggy, airplane, helicopter and dog sled. The idea started in 1900 when only 25 areas were searched for feathered folk. Just a few months after the stock market crash of 1929, the number of areas had jumped to 205. More the number of areas had jumped to 205. More and more 15-mile circles were added until last winter the total reached 877. Areas were spotted from Alaska in the north to the Mexi-can border in the south, from the Pacific Coast in the west to Newfoundland in the east. The fewest species tallied, 28, was in the Winnipeg, Manitoba circle and the highest, 224, in and around San Diego, California.

Here in New Jersey, 22 circles were ex-plored for their feathered populations, Counts were made from Sussex County on the northern border to the up of Cape May County, from the Delaware River in the west to the Atlantic Coast in the east. To Cape May, south of the Mason-Dixon line, went the prize for the high-er number of species seen within any circle Mason-Jixon line, went the prize for the inga-est number of species seen within any circle in the state, 153. This topped their tally of 145 during the 67-68 winter and 131 during the 68-69 season.

* * * UNLESS MY ARITHMETIC is rusty, 22 circles 15 miles in diameter is close to 3,900 circles 15 miles in diameter is close to 3,900 square miles or half the area of the state. Adding up the number of birds in the New Jer-sey counts makes a total of 390,885. Assuming every nook and cranny of each area was care-fully searched and not one bird missed, the avian population of the state during the count period would be 781,770. The actual total is un-doubtedly many times this figure.

Almost every count included the ublquitous starling. One roost in Little Rock, Ark., held 4,900,000 of them. The same area also tallied 20,300,000 red-winged blackbirds. The high in house sparrows was in Chicago, IIL, where 238 612 ware counted.

²³⁸,012 were counted. ^Robert S. Arbib Jr., who had a lotto do with the production of the 70th Count and who read all of the 877 reports, came up with several de-lightful observations. Among the observers, not the birds, were individuals named Finch. Dove, Swift, Teale, Crene, Crow, Parrott, Robbins, Downie, Gosling, Brandt, Ruff, Wood-cock and Herron.

Another of his comments, "Then there is Count 615, Little Rock, Ark., with a fantastic total of some 33,000,000 blackbirds and no word of explanation. Thirty-three million starlings, of explanation. Thirty-infee million starlings, common grackles and red-winged blackbirds, each eating one ounce of seeds per day would consume about 1,000 tons per day or 90,000 tons over the winter season. That's about 2,000 freight cars fulli Where does it all come from?" So if you see me cutting through your lower forth the interse the full of the constant. common grackles and red-winged blackbirds, each eating one ounce of seeds per day would consume about 1,000 tons per day or 90,000 tons over the winter season. That's about 2,000 freight cars full Where does it all come

forty this winter, don't shoot. I'm just counting birds.

Forms of air pollutants .

The five principal forms of air pollutants are sulfur oxides. carbon mon oxide, hydrocar-, nitrogen oxides and particulates, consisting of microscopic solid or liquid particles. Auto makers feel that by 1975 emissions from their cars will have been so reduced as to make them encasticily mainlying for the solution of the developments at the New Orleans gatherthem essentially pollution free.

"mic simps, cancer vois American industry of top executives and trained workers at the peak of their abilities," reports the American Cancer Society in its "1971 Facts and Fi-gures," released by Mrs. William Backman, chairman of the Union County Unit Public Education Committee. In a special new section entitled, "The Costs of Cancer," the ACS points but in its pub-lication that cancer far exceeds any other dis-ease as the cause of lost working verse among is from cancer: In New Jersey, said Mrs. Backman, there, a will be an estimated 25,000 new cancer chain, and about 13,300 deaths in 1971. The higher t cancer killer in New Jersey in 1971. will be cancer of the lung, taking an estimated 2,600 lives in the state in 1971 alone. The motif largest cancer death toll will be cancer of the colon and rectum, with 2,100 deaths attributed to that site.

lication that cancer far exceeds any other dis-ease as the cause of lost working years among women; among men it takes third place after accidents and heart disease. Nonetheless, lung cancer is the greatest cancer killer of American men and when emphysema, another cigaret-smoking related disease, is taken into account, the habit can be called the prime disabler of workmen between the ages of 40 and 65. and 65.

Mrs. Backman said that the annually issued Mrs. Backman said that the angulary issued publication, which updates latest facts and statistical data on cancer deaths, causes, survival rates and preventive measures is available at the Union CountyUnit of the Amer-ican Cancer Society.

OTHER INNOVATIONS contained in the so-ciety's '71 issue include comprehensive esti-mates of new cases and deaths according to cancer site, sex of the patient, and the state in which he or she resides. It is therefore possible to tell at a glance that 3,100 women in the state of New Jersey will probably be diagnosed as having breast cancer in 1971, and that 1,300 women will probably die of breast cancer in New Jersey in 1971. "Facts and Figures" also indicates that there will be about 655,000 new cancer cases diagnosed in the United States in 1971 and that about 335,000 will die of the disease. That's about 920 persons per day, more than one every two minutes. One of every six

Children's Hospital anticipates greater

strain on facilities

Children's Specialized Hospital, New Provi-dence road, Westfield, after completing ayear functioning at or near capacity is expecting greater demands on space and staff in the com-ing year according to Robert F. Ardrey, di-rector of administration. "During the months when mosthospitals are operating at minimal capacity such as Iniv.

operating at minimal capacity such as July. August and December," Ardrey said, "our patient census was running at 98 per cent." The figures given are for the year ending Oct. The administrator said he anticipates the The administrator said he anticipates the hospital will care for 36 patients per day for nine months next year and 35 patients for the remaining months of June, July and August, "If the current trend continues," Ardrey pointed out, "we can expect an increase of almost 1,700 days of patient care over the nearly 12,000 days of care administered last year." E. Milton Staub, M.D., medical director at the rehabilitation center, said the increased number of patients is attributable to several factors, "including a new awareness on the part of the medical profession and the public of the dramatic stars that have been taken in the

the dramatic steps that have been taken in the rehabilitation field in recent years."

To provide the expanded utilization of the hospital, officials have added two rehabilitation specialists to the medical staff and have re-cruited a number of rehabilitation nurses and thenany atden herapy aides.

Bank offices get

visits from Santa Santa Claus is making a whiriwind sweep of six offices of First New Jersey Bank. The round of visits began yesterday at the bank's main office, 1930 Morris ave., Union, when SantaClaus held court from 3 to 5 p.m. Bach child visiting Santa was given a stock-

ing filled with toys and candy. Today Santa will visit First New Jersey's Townley branch office in Union Township. He will be a the Five Points branch in Union Santa's tour of First New Jersey branches will resume Monday, Dec. 14, when he is scheduled to appear at the New Providence office. Santa will be in First New Jersey's Clark office Tuesday, Dec. 15. Santa will conclude his tour of Pirst New Jersey offices when he visits the Middlesex branch on Wednesday, Dec. 16. All appearances will be between 3 and 5

p.m., and all youngsters will be given stockings.

Union Tech head

attends convention

also attended the convention. Elliot Richardson, secretary of health, edu-cation and welfare, was the featured speaker at the program in the Jung Hotel. Convention participants discussed new di-rections in technical education, health ser-

vices, industrial education, home economics and distributive education. A specialist in post-high school vocational









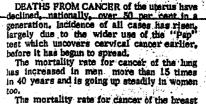


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largest cancer death foil will be cancer of the colon and rectum, with 2,100 deaths attributed to that site. Analysis of survival data indicates a striking increase in lives saved from cancer just after, world War II. Since 1955, however, there has been a tendency for the survival rates to level off. Since 1936, the cancer death rate for women has fallen slowly but steadily? a drop of 13 per cent, in men the rate has increased by about 40 per cent.

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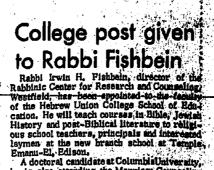
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'Do It Day' to remind public of Christmas Seal campaign

Dr. Richard-H. Guess, an Elizabeth dentist during the year to help finance its program and chairman of the Christmas Seal campaign of work. being conducted by the TB-Respiratory Disease. According to Dr. Guess, TB-RD Central Association of Central New Jersey, said this is leading the attack against TB and chronic week that Saturday has been designated as "Do It Day," to remind area residents to "Do it Day," to remind area residents to answer their Christmas Seal letters. To coin-cide with the observance of "Do it Day," the association has mailed follow-up reminders to contributors who have not yet returned their usual campaign contribution.

"Although we all have many dates and engagements to remember at this time of the year," Dr. Guess said, "we are hopeful that Union County residents will continue to support our efforts. By doing so they can be certain that every day of 1971 will be a 'do it day' for Christmas Seal contribu-tions in their year-round fight sgainst em-physema, TB, other respiratory diseases and air pollution." The Christmas Seal Campaign is the only appeal for assistance the association conducts "Although we all have many dates and

According to Dr. Guess, TB-RD Central is leading the attack against TB and chronic obstructive pulmonary diseases through its sponsorship of several professional education and training programs. Professional education, Guess noted, is the Protessional education, Guessmotod, is the first line of defense in the striggle against emphysema, chronic bronchitis, TB and other broathing aliments, In addition to conducting medical seminars



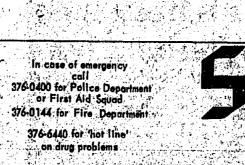
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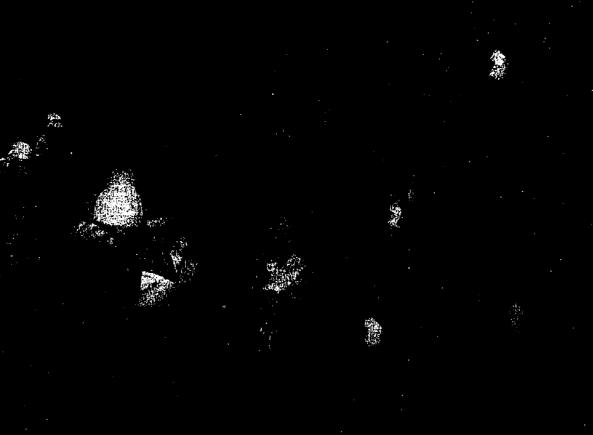






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Springfield Girl Scouts welcome the Christmas season at town mall

Man seriously hurt when struck by car

Join J. Seals of Morrisown. Circelli' was taken to Overlook Hospital, Summit, by the Springfield Pirat Aid Squad He is in critical to poor condition in the hospital's intensive care unit where he is being treated for head injuries, a hospital, spoksaman said,

spokesmin said. The police report said that Seals was tra-veling east on Morris in the center lane when he subdenly saw Circelli walking across the street, Seals applied his brakes and swarv-ed to the right. The pedestrian was istruck by the car's left front fender and landedon the other side of the center line. Seals told police that Circelli was walking very slowly from south to north across the street, Rain and the glare from oncoming traffic (caused poor visibility and were contributing factors. No charges have been filed against Seals. Two persons were slightly injured Friday Two persons were slightly injured Friday night in a two-car accident at the intersec-

ion of Morris and Washington avenues, police reported, Robert J. Ammendandhis wife, Joan, of Union complained of head injuries. They (Continued on page 27)

Icy fingers turned off lights and telephones

Freezing rain this past weekend created a winter wonderland in Springfield. It also caused scattered electrical and telephone blackouts which lasted from about two minutes

histotuts which lasted from about two minutes to an hour. Police reported that calls began coming in around 9 a.m. Saturday to find out what was happening. About 200 to 300 electrical and telephone wires were either knocked down by failing trees and branches or were weighted down with ice and hroke. Only individual homes were affected.

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tonight at Dayton William Aspray, conductor of the Jonathan, Dayton Regional High School vocal music de-partment, and Waltar Both, conductor of the Union County Regional High School district orchestra, will Join forces to present a holiday, concert tonight at 6:15 in Halsey Hall at Dayton, The program will feature a combination of classical and popular holiday music by the Dayton Beginning Chorus, Mixed Chorus, and Dayton Chorale, plus selections by the Regional Orchestra. Highlights of the program include: "Over-ture and Hallelujah Chorus" from "The Mes-siah" by Handel, by the chorus and orchestra.

siah" by Handel, by the chorus and orchestra. Chorus selections are: "The Heavens Are Telling" (Hayden), "Alleluia" (Randell Thomp-son), "Praise Ye the Lord" (Saint-Saèns), "Calypso Noel" (Krummflesz), "Gonna Build

A Mountain'' (Newly), Orchestral selections include: "A Christ-(Continued on page 27)

Holiday deadlines

Careful adherence to this newspaper's news deadline is advised for material intended for publication in the Christmas and New Year's editions, which will be printed early. All social, organizational and other items for the Christmas issue should be submitted by tomorrow, Dec; 18, Material for the New Year's issue should be submitted by Thurs-day Dec; 24. day, Dec, 24,

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ment with drugs do so because of "peer group pressure." "It's unfortunate, but not a tragic kind of drug abuse," he said. This group, he said. "It isse, likely to take drugs that would be injurious." They are really looking for group approval." Dr. White said the young stars who take drugs because they can't deal with addlescent pro-blems are the most likely to hurt themselves because they can't deal with addlescent pro-blems are the most likely to hurt themselves because they tend, by rake any kind of drug to get over their appleties. The meed for as Board of Education policy to define the teacher's role was discussed by Jerry O'Dwyer of Johnsone and Q'Dwyer of Westfield, the Board of Education's law firm.

firm. "There must be a board policy to define

included a panel discussion on all phases of the drug problem. In closing the program, Dr., Davis thanked the three staff members who planned the workshops with Dr., Donald Merachnik, assist-ant superintendent for pupil personnel ser-vices. They were: Gerald Retrenberg, Jonathan Deyton Regional; Edward Ammann, Arthur L. Johnson Regional; Edward Ammann, Arthur L. Johnson Regional, and Joseph Martino, Gov. Livingston Regional. The next phase of the district's drug edu-cation program will begin in January when each student will receive 10 hours of Instruction on drug abuse in health class.

on drug abuse in health class, Term suspended during treatment

Lawrence Trinkler of Irvington was con-victed this week of consorting with persons of had reputation for unlawful purposes, Judge Max Sherman presided Monday in Springfield

Max Sherman presided Monday in Springfield Municipal Court. Trinkler was sentenced to six months in the Union County Jail but this was suspended under the condition that he spend one year in the Liberty Park Drug Reitabilitation Center, Jer-sey (City, Should Trinkler leave the center before the year is up, he will have to serve the jail sentence. A \$100 fine was suspended and he was placed on probation for two years under the Bases County probation for two years under the Bases County probation program. He had to pay \$25 in costs. William T. Larsen of Short Hills was fined \$200 for driving wille under the influence of alcohol. He also had his driver's license suspended for two years. Three persons were convicted of speeding.

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Christmas eve deadline for 18-year-old voter

Beginning Jan. 1. 18-year-olds will be eligible to vote in all elections, unless the U.S. Supreme Court rules otherwise. In order to vote in the February school boardelections, new voters must register before Doc. 24 for the Regional Board of Education election or by Dec. 31 for the local Board of Education election. Springfield residents can register in person at the township clerk's office in the Municipal Building any weekday, between 61:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. or at the Union County Board of Blections in the courthouse, Blizzbeth. RENTAL, SALE & READER TYPEWENTERS A ADDING ACHINAL CONTINENTAL OFFICE SUP-PLY CORP. 1875 MORRIS AVE. UNION 485-0044



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