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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 persons convicted of placing bombs, has been passed by both houses of the state legislature, it has been awaiting Governor Cahill's signature since Sept. 21, 1970.

Senator Rinaldo said that in his view a call to linden police warning of an improving bombing

inden police warning of an impending bombing t Bayway an 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."

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Under Senator Rinaldo's bill, longer jail sentences 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

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

ter. There is no limit to the number of irders that may take part. If history repeats taelf, they will cover their area on foot, snowhoe, ski, sleigh, snow mobiles, car, jeep, ruck, horse, bicycle, cance, ferry, commer-fal 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 Mexican 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, Manitobs circle and the highest, 224, in and around San Diego, California.

Here in New Jersey, 22 circles were explored for their feathered populations, Counts were made from Sussex County on the northern border to the tip 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-east number of species seen within any circle. was not like into the high 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 Jersey counts makes a total of 390,885. Assuming every nook and cranny of each area was carefully searched and not one bird missed, the avian population of the state during the count period would be 781,770. The actual total is undoubtedly 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, Ill., where 238 612 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 delightful observations. Among the observers, not the birds, were individuals named Finch, Dove, Swift, Teale, Crone, Crow, Parrott, Robbins, Downie, Gosling, Brandt, Ruff, Woodcock 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, 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

Forms of air pollutants.

The five principal forms of air pollutants , 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 exceptibly solitation frequency and technical training, Barotta is expected to report back to the New Jersey advisory council on the developments at the New Orleans gather-

mic-slumps, cancer-robs-American industry
of top executives and trained workers at the
peak of their abilities," reports the American
Cancer Society in its "1971 Facts and Flgures," 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 publication that cancer far exceeds any other disease as the cause of lost working years among is from cancer.

In New Jersey, said Mrs. Backman, Bark will be an estimated 25,000 new cancer chaige and about 13,300 deaths in 1971. The highest 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 matter 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.

mrs. Each and and the analysis grown publication, which updates latest facts and statistical data on cancer deaths, causes, survival rates and preventive measures is available at the Union County Unit of the American Cancer Society.

OTHER INNOVATIONS contained in the so-ciety's '71 issue include comprehensive estimates 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, it is therefore possible to tell at a glance, 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 635,000 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 Providence road, Westfield, after completing ayear functioning at or near capacity is expecting greater demands on space and staff in the coming year according to Robert F. Ardrey, director of administration.

'During the months when most hospitals are operating at minimal capacity such as July. 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 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 swareness on the part of the medical profession and the public of the dramatic steps 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 recruited a number of rehabilitation nurses and then any sides.

Bank offices get visits from Santa

Santa Claus is making a whirlwind 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 stocking 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 First 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

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 from?"

So if you see me cutting through your lower of this purpose that the bett and the president of Glassboro State College, also attended the 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 directions in technical education, health services, industrial education, home economics and distributive education.

A specialist in post-high school vocational

'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. 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 answer their Christmas Seal letters. To coincide with the observance of "Do it Day," the association has mailed follow-upreminders to contributors who have not yet returned

"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 contributions in their year-round fight against emphysema, TB, other respiratory diseases and air pollution."

The Christmas Seal Campaign is the only appeal for assistance the association conducts

In addition to conducting medical seminars for physicians and a series of training courses in respiratory care for area nurses, TB. Central also awards scholarships to educate and train inhalation therapists, who are needed to provide patient care in local hospitals, "When you do it," Dr. Guess arged area residents, "do a little more and increase the amount of your donation. Your contribution will go a long way in the effort to combat and control breathing aliments," he concluded. "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 rroressional education, quest-noted, is the first line of delense in the striggle against emphysema, chronic bronchitis, TB and other breathing ailments,

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"Still," said Mrs. Backman, "the survival rates show that we must increase the scope of our educational programs. Enough people have not been reached yet. There is great urgency about the American Cancer Society public education program because in 1971, 106,000 cancer patients will probably die who might have been saved by earlier and better treatment. We need more volunteers, more person to person communication to deliver the health message and special programs for low income, less educated populations."

"For further information about cancer, its cure and prevention," Mrs. Backman said, "please contact the Union County Unit of the American Cancer Society's New Jersey Division at 512 Westminster Avenus, Elizabeth. largest cancer death toll will be cancer of the colon and rectum, with 2,100 deaths attributed to that site.

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nest which uncovers cervical cancer earlier, before it has begun to spread.

The mortality rate for cancer of the lung has increased in men more than 15 times in 40 years and is going up steadily in women

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spokesman said.

The police report said that Seals was traveling east on Morris in the center lane when he suddenly saw Circelli walking across the street. Seals applied his brakes and sweryed to the right. The pedestrian was struck by the car's left front fender and landed on 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-

reported. Robert J. Ammendandhis wife, Joan, of Union complained of head injuries. They

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Adams 1st to file his petition or town school board term

Lasale mum on decision to run again

Mrs. Dorsky may try for regional vacancy

By ABNER GOLD

With the deadlines approaching for candidates to file their petitions for election to both the Regional High School District Board of Education, the first candidate filed for the Epringfield school board on Tuesday.

He is James Adams, an incumbent completing his first three-year term on the local board. Mrs. Sonya Dorsky, an incumbent properties the first three-year term on the board, has a innounced that she will not seek another term but she has obtained a petition to run for the Regional board. for the Regional board.

For the Regional board.

Fire third member of the Springfield board whose term expires this winter is Canio Casale, who has served for six years. He

has said he has not yet decided whether to run again.

There is also a vacancy on the Regional biard, where Dr. Benjamin H. Josephson of Springfield has said he will not run again. Petitions have been obtained, but not yet filled, for (in addition to Mrs. Dorsky) Robert Helsey, William Doerrier and a Mrs. Frank, who was not otherwise identified. The deadline for candidates to file their petitions for the Regional board is 4 p.m. next Thursday, Dec. 24. The deadline to file for the local board is at 4 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 31.

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Recreation plans

concert this week

a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on weekdays. Badge holders can bring guests for \$1 per day.
There will be a free concert Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in the girls' gym of the Florence Gaudineer School. The Bender Brothers, who come from Jamaica, will perform on the steel drims. They recently appeared on television on Channel 13.

told for ice skating,

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.
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This group he said. It less likely to take drugs that would be injurious." They are really looking for group approval."

Dr. White said the young sters who take drugs because they can't deal with adolescent problems are the most likely to hart themselves because they tend to take any kind of drug to get over their appleties.

The need for a Board of Education policy to define the teacher's role was discussed by Jerry O'Dwyer of Johnstone and Q'Dwyer of Westfield, the Board of Education's law firm.

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 placeties 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 falling trees and branches or were weighted down with ice and broke. Only individual homes were affected.

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Springfield Girl Scouts welcome the Christmas season at town mall

tonight at Dayton William Aspray, conductor of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School vocal music department, and Walter Both, conductor of the Union County Regional High School district orchestra, will join forces to present a holiday concert tonight at 8:15 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: "Overpure and Hallelujah Chorus" from "The Messiah" 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 Thompson), "Praise Ye the Lord" (Saint-Saens),
"Calypso Noel" (Krummflesz), "Gonna Build A Mountain' (Newly), Orchestral selections include: "A Christ-(Continued on page 27)

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 Thursday Dec. 24.

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"There must be a board policy to cenne your role," he rold the 350 cachers.

The fifth and final teschers, workshop session, held at the David Brearley Regional High School, Kenliworth last Wednesday, also included a panel discussion on all phases of the drug problem:

In closing the program, Dr. Davis thanked the three staff members who planted the workshops with Dr. Donald Merachnik, assistant superintendent for pupil personnel services, They were Gerald Rettenberg, Jonathan with the same of the Recreation Department office at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

There will be a seasonal membership fee of \$2 for children and adults, Badges can be obtained at the Recreation Department office at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on weeklays. Badge holders can be for \$1 per day. included a panel discussion on all phases of the drug problem.

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The sext phase of the district's drug education program will begin in January wheneach student will receive 10 hours of instruction on drug abuse in health class.

Holiday deadlines

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 5th months in the Union County Jail but this was suspended under the condition that he spend one year in the Liberty-Park Drug Rehabilitation Center, Jersey 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 Basex County, probation for two years under the Basex County, probation program, He had to pay \$25 in costs.

William T. Larsen of Short Hills was fined \$200 for driving while under the influence of alcohol, He also had his driver's license suspended for two years.

Three persons were convicted of speeding.

(Continued on page 27) 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 Dec. 24 for the Regional Board of Education election.

Springfield residents can register in person at the township clerk's office in the Municipal Building any weekday between 6:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. or at the Union County Board of Elections in the courthquee, Elizabeth.

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JUST LIKE BROADWAY — Preparing for the Christmas show to be presented Tuesday morning at Springfield's Raymond Chisholm School are, from left, Marci Perlmutter, Jonathan Levine, Ellen Chaiten, Bess Morrison and Mitchell Slater. Other soloists are Debble Slonim, Susan Schroeder, Dana Karp and Susan Bromberg, The director is Mrs., Dorothy Stallworth, who composed several numbers for the show.

Keep the 'merry' in Christmas by following these safety rules

Plans for ice skating and a teen concert were announced this week by the Spring-field Recreation Department. Skating will be held in the parking lot at the municipal pool whenever the weather and quality of the ice permits, a spokes-

Regional Board meets Tuesday

The Union County Regional High School
District Board of Education will hold its
regular monthly business meeting next
Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Halsey Hall at
Jonathan Dayton Regional High School,
Mountain avenue, Springfield,
The four high schools in the Regional
District will close for Christmas recess
at the regular time on Wednesday and recompany and Monday, Lan. 4. The Regional at the regular time on Wednesday and re-open on Monday, Jan. 4. The Regional District comprises Berkeley Heights, Clark, Garwood, Kenllworth, Moun-tainside and Springfield.

"Keep the Merry in Christmas by keeping fire out of your holiday activities," Springfield Fire Chief Robert E. Day said this week.

Urging attention to fire safety when it comes to planning Christmas trees, lighting, decorations and gifts, Chief Day presented "two rule's good all year round but especially important during the busy holiday season: Never leave children alone or wirhout proper supervision, even for a brief time; and have a family escape plan worked out and rehearsed for use in case of fire in your home."

National Fire Protection Association studies show that each year some lives are lost in Christmas tree fires, the chief said, and last year holiday fires damaged or destroyed homes

Punnamina and other property valued at \$3.1 million. Chief Day offered these Yuletide fire safety guidelines:

"1-Natural trees should be fresh-looking and firm-needled when you select them. Saw off the butt an inch above the original cut, stand the tree in water, and keep it in the water until you dispose of it — soon after Christmas Day. Set up the tree away from heat and where it won't block doorways or stairs. Artificial trees should clearly state that they are made of slow-burning materials. Look for the Underwriters' Laboratories (UL) label on trees with built-in electrical systems. With metal trees, use only indirect lighting to avoid the possibility of electric shock.

"2-Check lighting strings for frayed wires, loose connections, broken sockets. Replace with only UL-labeled sets. Bulbs made in

the U.S. generally are the safest; imported bulbs may have dangerous hot spots. Electric cord sets with bull-in fuses are strongly cord sets with built-in fuses are strongly recommended.

"Always turn off tree and other indoor holiday lighting when leaving the house or retiring for the night. For outdoor lighting, use only UL-listed sets for this purpose.

"3-Noncombustible materials such as metal, glass and asbestos should be used for decorations as much as possible. Make sure cotton batting flock and decorating paper are flame-proofed. Natural evergreen decorations dry quickly and burn readily, so keep them well away from candles, the fireplace and other sources of heat, Do not use polystyrene foam for table or mantle decorations where there

for table or mantle decorations where there are lighted candles.
"4-Dispose of gift wrappings promptly and (Continued on page 27)



AND THE GREATEST OF THESE IS CHARITY - Third graders at St. James School, Springfield, have just sent \$23,25 to President Nixon to be used for flood relief work in Pakistan. Their teacher, while Diane Dreher, reports they raised the money in a five-day

drive by saving their spending money and by raking leaves, Shown are, from left, James Purcell, Anthony Colatruglio, Leona Brown, Kathelen Ehrhardt, Jeffrey Price and Susan Ammiano.

SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, December 17, 1970-3

Effects of air pollution cited in study by Women Voters Air pollution may well be the cause of your high golf score . . . or the fact that your house is still on the market, or that the leaves of

Air pollution may well be the cause of your high golf score... or the fact that your house is still on the market, or that the leaves of your favorite trees are a different color this year, Mrs. Herhert Forman, president of the Springfield League of Women Voters, reported this week.

According to a recent study of the League of Women Yoters education fund, "A Congregation of Vapors," air pollution is making each breath a personal affront.

It may be the villain behind stockings that run, faded dress colors, crumbling book pages, and red, irritated eyes, it can make you dizzy, slow down your thinking, and if the "air" is wrong, it can kill you. "Agricultural yields are diminished, front yard planting withers, Belongings need more frequent cleaning, steel corrosion occurs at a rate of two to four times faster in heavily sulfur-bearing air. Air filters must be installed to protect museum pieces and high precision telecommunications equipment.

"Government studies show that property values may drop in acutely air-polluted areas. Residents of such areas may not have the money to pay for severe or extended sickslow down your thinking, and if the "air" is wrong, it can kill you.

"One among many air episodes was the New York City inversion of 1963—which took the lives of 400 people," the study explains, "The young, the aged and the infirm are, money to pay for severe or extended sick-



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upgrades branch

Construction has begun on an addition to the Liberty avenue office of the National State Bank, Elizabeth, at 1357 Liberty avenue, Hillside.

The new addition will add two drive-in windows and one more walk-up window and remodel the interior of the building and the locations of the present drive-in and walk-up windows.



mond Horse pins in 18K gold each wi genuine flawless, full-cut diamonds, From top, Circle pin with 23 diamonds weighing 3.18 carats, \$1,149.; Prancing horse with 26 diamonds and genuine ruby eye, \$350.; Jumper with 21 diamond saddle and ruby eye, \$639.



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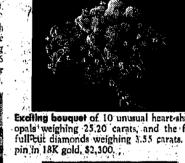
Diemond wedding fings in platinum with flawless full-cut diamonds. From the top, brilliant 5.02 carat Cluster ring, \$2,700.; 2.44 carat Marquise ring, \$1,275.; 4.20 carat Marquise twist ring, \$2,580.

Diemond wedding fings in platinum with gold jewelry. Clockwise from top left: Barroque pearl on agate brooch, \$220.; Transparent Kunzite brooch, \$220.; Cultured emerald crown ring, \$385.; Opal and sapphire ring, \$380.; Turmaline pentagon pin, \$400.

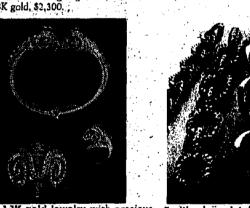




14.24 carats, \$7,700.



opals weighing 25.20 carats, and the finest full but diamonds weighing 3.55 carats. The pin in 18K gold, \$2,300.



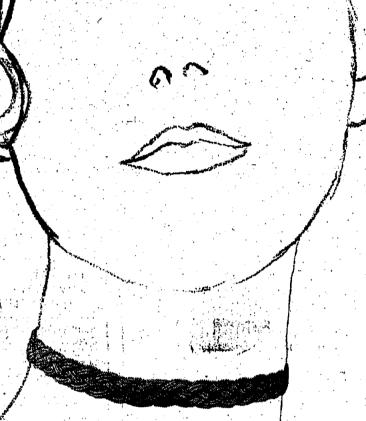
Zolotus 1 dK gold lewelry with precious stones, imported from Greece exclusively by Marsh. Capricorn bracelet with 16 genuine rubies, \$430. Ring, with 3 genuine emeralds,



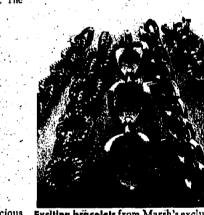
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SWAYING THE POUNDS AWAY -- Springfield women work for maximum benefits in the slimnastics class sponsored by the Recreation Department at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center. They are, from left, Mrs, Leo Mullen, Mrs, Adolph Cukier, Mrs, Arthur D'Asaro (instructor), Mrs, Raphael Shelton and Mrs, Ben Yarrow, (Photo by Bill McLatchie)

Bank notes a dividend

The board of directors of the Suburban Trust Company this week declared a regular quarterly dividend of 20 cents per share was also declared, payable Jan. 5. Both the regu-lar and the extra dividend are payable to stockholders of record tomorrow.

In making the announce-ment, Paul C. Bosland, pres-ident, noted that regular divi-dends declared in 1970 amounted to 80 cents per share which, when added to the extra dividend, brings the total declared per share to \$1.15. total declared per share to \$1.15.
Suburban Trust Company, with assets in excess of \$95 million, has 10 banking locations in Cranford, Garwood, Plainfield, Scotch Plains and Westfield.

MENTAL HEALTH MATTERS Stanley F. Yolles, M.D.

National Institute of Mental Health BASS TACKS" are for going places. TOMORROW'S CHILDREN Wherever your fancy takes you, great looking, "Let's save tomorrow for the children," is a slogan that Bass Tacks make the trip. Comfortable and

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much or more attention to the children themselves - and to their proper care - or there OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL CHRISTMAS try, whether they live in a small community or an urban ghetto, is just about a simpor-tant as any job we have facing

health of children one of the major thrusts of our programs for the seventies at the National Institute of Mental Health.

It was over 60 years ago that a juvenile psychopathic clinic was organized in Chicago and beginnings were promised for mental health programs for children children.
Many of the infants and children of that day - 1909 -

have died. Some still survive as grandparents; and, if they are aware of the health situaare aware of the neath situa-tion in some depth, may know that their grandchildren, or most of them, are still almost as desperately in need of men-tal health services as was true way back then.
But the major pointism't the past. It's the present and future; and it is certainly doubtful, to say the least, whether three more generations of our

children can grow up in the next 60 years and healthfully survive if we continue to subsurvive if we continue to substitute lip service for mental health service.

It has been well suggested that the days of Topsy, who "just grew" are ended; that the pressures of frustration and alienation, among other things, are too great; and that, if childhood in America is to be enjoyed and lived rather than endured or lost, there is no longer any time for delay. We know that there are grave needs for children and young people to be provided with mental health services. These needs are a national concern. Let's recognize and act on the fact that investments in the mental health of children are essential.

Why not be sure that we adopt the slogan, "Let's save our children for tomorrow."

All items other than spot

news should be in our

office by noon on Friday.

FUTTER'S SHOES 333 MILLBURN AVE., MILLBURN Ample Parking Just Across the Street FRIDAY DEADLINE

This week

in recreation AROUND TOWN Today - 3:30 - 5 p.m. gymnastics and tumbling, Sandmeier School, Constance Gross, instructor, 7:30-10 p.m., men's volleyball, Sandstructor, 7:30-10 p.m., men's volleyball, Sand-meier School, 7-9:30 p.m., kvy League basket-ball practice, Gaudineer School. Friday - 2:45-4:30 p.m., wrestling, Gaudi-neer girls' gym, Robbit Senkowsky and Robert Gardella, instructors, 7-10 p.m., roller sakt-ing, Gaudineer boys' gym, Norman LeBeouff, instructor, 7-9:30 p.m., Small Pry basketball practice, Caldwell School and Sandmeier School.

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Saturday - 1-4:30 p.m., Small Fry basketball, Caldwell and Sandmeier Schools, 1-4:30 p.m., State League basketball, Gaudineer School, 1-4:30 p.m., Ivy League basketball, Regional High School, 7-10 p.m., Minutemen basketball practice, Gaudineer School.

Monday - 2:45-4:30 p.m., wrestling, Gaudineer girls' gym. 7:30-10 p.m., adult basketball (open play), Walton School. 7-9:30 p.m., State League basketball practice, Gaudineer School.

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Wednesday - 7-10 p.m., Minutemen basket-hall, Gaudineer basket-

Youth group asks help for project

IACKSONVILLE, N.C. -- Marine Cpl. R. Hughes, husband of the former Janet R. Sosnick of 18 Tudor court, Springfield, N.J., was promoted to his present rank at the Marine Corps Air Station, New River, Jacksonville, N.C.

Cordista \$20 in Mountainside Municipal Court last Wednesday. The incident occurred at Echo Lanes. Antonio Devita of Berkeley Heights was fined \$25 for going 60 miles per hour in a 45 mile zone on Rt. 22 East, He also paid \$20 for driving without a renewed driver's license, Four persons were convicted of infractions on the Watchung Reservation. They were Grace Michaevick of South Orange, \$20 for parking without lights in the tower lot; Raymon Glasco Jr. of Kenilworth, \$20 for parking after hours; A1 Salutullo of Somerset, \$20 for parking in a prohibited area, and Peter R. Brady of Summit, \$10 for parking without lights in the tower lot. Other convictions and fines were Robert C. Dipple of Edison, \$30 for driving a motorcycle that had not been inspected; linez L. Warwick of Beind Brook, \$30 for falling to have her vehicle iredispected within 14 days; Edward B. Pathilling Simmit, \$30 for being loverdue for inspection Vincent Palazzo of North Bergert, \$25 for not displaying his inspection sticker; William B. Harris of Westfield, \$15 for falling to have his vehicle inspected, and Michael F. Patrivlow of Kenilworth, \$15 for not displaying a valid inspection sticker.

of Temple Sharey Shalom, Springfield, this week announced that the youth group has recently undertaken a program to serve as volunteer aides at the Workman's Circle Old Age Home in Elizabeth.

While at the home, the group's members assist the staff in feeding and entertaining the senior citizens. "The youth group members now travel to Elizabeth two or three times a week," said Gary Berger, chairman of the project," but we are in need of transporation if the program is to continue."

Adults have one free afternoon a week were asked to contribute their time in driving the Information offered asked to contribute their time in driving the group to and from Elizabeth. All interested persons may contact Gary Berger at 379-1464 or Joel Horowitz at 379-4498.

New rank for Hughes

242 MOUNTAIN AVE.

for draft-age youths The Selective Service Information Center, sponsored by the YMCA and the Presbyterian Church of Westfield, this week invited draft-age youth and their parents to make use of the literature and consultation service available at the YMCA, Numerous pamphlets, books, and the Selective Service Law Reporter are available at the Y for perusal,

Also available are members of the Selective Service information committee to assist youth in finding answers to questions they might have concerning their draft classification, status, concerning their draft classification, status, order of call or deferment eligibility.

Members of the Selective Service information committee are available at the YonSourday mornings from 9 to 11. During the week, youths needing assistance and information can arrange for appointments by calling the Y. 233-2700. Emergency situations can lead to

SPRINGFIELD

Schedule listed

Christmas

by Holy Cross

Christmas activities at Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 639 Mountain ave., Springfield, will begin on Tuesday morning when the Altar Circle decorates and prepares the sanctuary under the direction of Mrs. Robert Fredericks, circle chairman. Poinsettias and candles will be placed in each window, and a Christmas tree will go in the chancel area. Only ornaments made by the women themselves, using Christmas symbols, will hang from the tree.

service for the Sinday School,

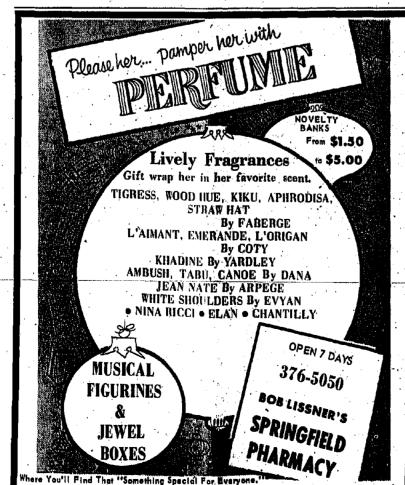
On Christmas Day, there will be a service at 10 a.m., with Holy Communion and an anthem by the Adult Choir. Pastor Sumpf will preach on the theme, "Relaxed, Renewed, Relaxed, in the theme, "Relaxed, Renewed, Relaxed, in the Brownsylle sat Holy Cross, the Sunday School children have brought gifts for children in the Brownsylle section of New York. This year, instead of exchanging gifts among themselves, the Ladles Guild members gave a donation to the Bethlehem Children's Home on Staten Island.

Irvington woman

fined on charge

of slapping minor

An Irvington woman was convicted last week of assault and battery on a minor by slapping him, Judge Jacob Bauer fined Dorothy Cordista. \$20 in Mountainside Municipal Court last Wednesday, The incident occurred at Echo





Christmas is busy time

Christmas festivities, both religious and social, will continue at the Springfield First Presbyterian Church in its annual observance of this church holiday. This afternoon the Junior-High fellowship for young people in the sixth, seventh and eight grades will hold an ice skating party at the South Mountain Arena, ice skating party at the South Mountain Arena, the strain Parish House for a holiday supper, Arrangements are being made by Mr. and Mrs. Konneth Edwards and Mr., and Mrs. Raymond Klein, advisors to the group. The group will leave the Parish House at 4 p.m. for South Orange.

On Sattirday evening, the Westminster Pellowship will hold its Christmas party at the home of the advisors, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Isley, 36 Pairview avenue, New Providence, Following this social evening, the group will observe its Advent service Sunday evening at 6, when members light the fourth candle on their giant Advent wreath on the Parish House lawn.

Following this they will so carroling to various

on their giant Advent wreath on the Parish House lawn.
Following this they will go caroling to various pill and shut-in members of the congregation. They will return to their room on the second floor of the chapel, where they will decorate the Christman tree, which has been set up it there. The reading of the Christmas story by Dr. Bruce Evans, pastor of the church, fand carol singing will complete the evening's activities.

for Presbyterian Church

SANTA'S COMING TO SPRINGFIELD STATE BANK



That's right. Santa Claus will be at Springfield State Bank today to greet all his young admirers. Santa will be there between 3, and 5 P.M. Each child who comes to see Santa will receive a free gift. Don't forget. Santa Claus at Springfield State Bank today between

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Tomorrow Dec. 14, I will introduce a bill to dermit the early retirement of federal em-ployees during major reductions in force by a lederal department or agency. To During the past year more than 120,000 civilian employees of the Department of Defense have been involuntarily released from service as the result of reductions authorized

by Congress and personnel reductions ordered by the Administration. The Civil Service Commission estimates

that reductions will continue to occur in federal agencies through at least fiscal year 1972, with the major impact being felt in defense ind space programs. In New Jersey, reductions have occurred at

the principal military installations, including Picatinny Arsenal, Fort Monmouth, Fort Dix and McGutre Air Force Base, Layoffs at the hiladelphia Naval Shipyard have also affected number of communities in southern New

It has been widely reported that the Defense Department will announce another major re-fuction in force within the next 30-60 days which may be even more severe than thos carried out earlier this year.

THE IMPENDING REDUCTION makes the need for Congressional actionurgent, Legisla-tion should be passed before the next round of layoffs in order to ease the impact of Jo oss upon individuals who are separated and

Some employees are young enough to re-locate and find new employment. For many others, the hardship of finding another job after years of federal service can be severe. then these employees face the prospect

Reductions in force also take their toll on signify management. The "bumping effect," i.e., the displacement of employees with lower retention rights by those with higher retention with the member of the second o to Federal service of capable younger em-ployees. These include those whose jobs are abolished as well as those who see no opportunity for advancement because middle and upper level positions are retained by persons

THE LOSS OF young civil servants aggravates an already serious situation in the Department of Defense caused by the fact that many current employees started their Federal careers during or shortly after World War II and are approaching -- but have not quite

For example, I am advised that 20 percent of the civilian employees in the Air Force Logistics Command will become eligible for retirement in the next five years, an increase of 15 percent from the previous five year period. Personnel experts in the Defense Determent indicate that these refrements unit cutbacks now being made are completed and after the separation by reduction-in-force of large proportion of the potential replacements

Civil Service Commission officials agree that other federal agencies will also experience a sharp increase in retirements during the next ive years as many of those who began their .940's reach retirement age. .

IN VIEW OF THE NEED to ease as much as possible the personnel dislocation caused by changing federal priorities, I am introducing a bill to permit federal employees to retire early during major reductions in force, even though their specific jobs are not abolished

Under present law, a federal employee who is at least age 50 and has 20 years service, or

who has 25 years service regardless of age, may retire on an immediate annuity if he is involuntarily separated, i.e., if his specific job is abolished by a personnel reduction. If this job is not abolished, he may not retire, even though he may desire to, unles he is old enough and has sufficient service to retire under the regular optional retiremen provision of the law. At present, an employee must have 30 years service at age 55 (or 20 years at age 60, or 5 years at age 62) to retire ars at age ou, at his own option,

THE BILL I AM INTRODUCING would give the long service employee the opportunity to retire voluntarily during a limited period when his agency is undergoing a major reduction in force, thereby permitting the retention of employees who want to continue to work. The bill requires the Civil Service Commission to determine when a reduction in force is najor and to fix the time within which employees could exercise the option to retire.
Employees who elect to retire early would receive an annuity reduced by 1/6 of 1 percent 2 percent a year) for each month they are under age 55, the same as employees who are

nvoluntarily released.
According to the Civil Service Commission, retirements of civilian employees of the Department of Defense under this bill would result in an additional cost to the Civil Service Retirement and Disability Fund of \$553 million, to be amortized in 30 annual installments i29,1 million each beginning in June, 1971, Additional funds would be required in the future for other agencies.

The prospect of a major reduction in force by the Department of Defense at a time when the national unemployment rate is continuing to rise makes the need for action on this bi

ACCORDINGLY, I AM WRITING to the chairmen of the Senate and House Post Office and Civil Service committees urging that hearings

e held as soon as possible, It is estimated that approximately 30,000 employees will take advantage of the opporunity to retire. At the same time the bill will enable the federal Government to continue to attract and retain the caliber of career personnel needed for new federal efforts in sich areas as urban development, education, environmental protection and health,

Expressions of support for the bill have already been given by the Civil Service Commission, the Department of Defense and the Witte House, in light of the gravity of the current unemployment situation and the immi-House will , /e prompt attention to the mea-



Letters To Editor

The wishing season is here...

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

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THANKS FOR 'MAME' As president of the Springfield Community Players, I would like to extend the thanks of the group to all those people who made "Mame" the smash success it was.

The Recreation Department and the Regional Adult School gave us immeasurable assistance in scheduling rehearsals and performances and making contacts for us to make our jobs

financial aid lent us their optimism and as-surance that we could succeed. Their quietconfidence gave us the independence to produce a great show.

Our advertisers gave us the largest pro-

gram journal to date. The program books were handed out to and read by over 2000 people who attended our show.

And to our audience, our most grateful thanks. Without their participation, the whole production of "Mame" could not have taken place. The enthusiastic receptions and standing ovations gave us the satisfaction of a job well those.

could make that it would be impossible to list. I must, however, give public thanks to Bernie Barr, our director, who did so much more than just direct; to all the members of our cast and crew who worked so hard and helped so much; to Lil and Harry and Abner who helped me constantly; to all my family and friends who pitched in whenever and wherever they were needed; and to my right-hand gal, Renee, to whom no job was too much and no task too great, my deepest ap-

Once again, to all, our sincerest thanks BOBBI POLLACK
President
Springfield Community Players

Labor Department report

November, according to preliminary estimates from the U.S. Department of Labor. Farm prices dropped 0.9 percent and processed foods and feeds were down 0.1 percent, continuing declines of the previous month.
The industrial commodities component of the index was unchanged and -- if confirmed by more complete figures -- would be the first time industrial commodities did not increase since June 1969. The preliminary Wholesale Price Index was 2.5 percent above November 969, the smallest year-to-year increase since

August 1968.
Increases for eight major groups among industrial commodities were balanced by off-setting declines for five other groups.
The most important price advances were registered in fuels, electric power, residual fuels, gasoline, distillates and anthracte. but at a more moderate rate than in recent

THE JOB VACANCY rate in the nation's manufacturing industries was six per thousand jobs at the end of September compared with jobs at the end of september compared with seven per thousand in August and 14 a year ago, Job vacancies are defined as immediately available employment opportunities for which firms are actively seeking recruits. The September decline returned the job vacancy SALARIES FOR policemen and firemen in-

SALARIES FOR policemen and firemen increased about nine percent between January 1969 and January 1970, according to a recent study by the Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The average minimum salary for firemen in January 1970 was \$8,076 a year, the maximum \$9,508f The police patrolmen, the comparable figures were \$8,477 and \$10,040. Cities with a population of 100,000 or more were included in the study. Over the five-year study period salary scales for these public servants increased about 45 percent, or an servents increased about 45 percent, or an servonts increased about 43 percent, or in annual rate of 7.7 percent. In this same period, hourly earnings of factory production workers and pay for private industry white collar employees increased at an average annual rate of about five percent.

ABOUT 800 JOBLESS or underemployed persons will get classroom training in health service occupations through projects recently announced by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and the Department of Labor.

The training will include instruction in practical nursing, medical laboratory assisting, inhalation therapy, dental assisting, sassisting. inhalation therapy, dental assisting, assisting nurses, the medical secretary field and other areas. Training is usually conducted by the state vocational education systems in public

it is one of our most powerful weapons in brush-fire conflicts.

POLITICS

"Handling-the Young Cerebral Palsied Child at Home," by Nancie R. Finnie, Here is an indispensable guide for parents, nurses, thera-

pists and others involved in caring for young cerebral palsied children, Most especially the book has been written primarily for parents,

165 drawings, how such full collaboration on

JUVENILE

"Lois Lenski's Christmas Stories," by Lois
Lenski, A collection of stories and poems.

The stories are in two categories — early Christmases and regional Christmases.
"Hanukah," by Norma Simon, Norma Simon

has told the story of this holiday -- its history,

customs, and significance — with simplicity and affection.
"Androcles and the Lion," by Paul Galdone.

however, it explains in simple terms, aided

the parent's part can be achieved.

Springfield Public Library reports on newest books for local readers

By DIANA CONSTANTIAN
The Springfield Public Library lists the
sllowing titles among the books recently

ECONOMICS "lanan: A Businessman's Guide," This book has been prepared by the editors of London's Financial Times for businessmen who wish to gain a stake in Japanese industry, as well as for economists, students, journalists as for economists, students, journalists, politicians and others who are interested in the world's third largest industrial power, MEDICINE

"So You're Going to Have Surgery," by James Graham, M.D. Everything you need to know about every kind of operation: anees thesias, surgical proceedures, post operative MILITARY DEFENSE

"Unarmed and Unafraid," by Glenn B. Infield. The largely unsung but fascinating saga of aerial reconnaissance from its halting be-ginnings in the Civil War, when balloons were sent up, to its intricate use in Vietnam where

School Lunches

FLORENCE GAUDINEER SCHOOL Monday, Dec. 21 -- Juice, frankfurter, mustard, French fried potatoes, sauerkraut, fruit, milk.

Tuesday -- Juice, roast turkey, gravy, cranberry sauce, rice, peas, bread, butter,

ntik, Wednesday -- Juice, hot roust beef sandwich, gravy, carrots and peas, Christmas cupcake, Thursday -- School closed, Christmas

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

New school referendum is a task for all seasons

Students now at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School are struggling withinadequate facilities because the voters of the Regional District in 1968 turned down an expansion bond proposal.

Their younger brothers and sisters now at the Florence Gaudineer School will suffer to an even greater extent because the voters of Springfield, in particular, turned their backs on their responsibility in permitting a second referendum to be defeated last spring.

The Regional Board of Education last month voted to resubmit, in essence, the plan rejected last spring, with the cost to be reduced substantially.

For the future education of the children of Springfield, and for the continued development of secondary education in the entire Regional District, all those in Springfield who regard themselves as good citiens would do well to start mobilizing their strength right

The new plan faces certain. opposition in Mountainside and robable substantial support only in Berkeley Heights. The fate of the referendum, and the education of at least a thousand boys and girls in Springfield, will in all likelihood be decided by the response of this

The people of Mountainside will surely oppose the coming referendum, for which no date has been set. Their opposition stems from the pupil distribution plan, which would send all Tountainside students to Dayton Regional, rather than to Gov. Livingston Regional in Berkeley Heights, which they have regarded as their 'home high school."

The reason for this transfer is the hoard's desire to guarantee equal educational opportunity throughout the district by equalizing the size of the four high schools. Just as the people of Mountainside ,certainly have a right,

indeed an obligation, to vote in a manner which they believe is in the best interests of their children, the people of Springfield have at least an equal obligation to vote and to organize, for the best interests of the children of Springfield. The Board of Education has

not even considered a date for the new referendum. There is major budget trimming to do. since the board has committed itself to reducing the price tag by a million dollars despite skyrocketing costs.

But now is the time for the leaders of Springfield to begin the job of making sure that the voters are fully informed and fully prepared to insure passage of the proposal when the "Unbought and Unbossed," by Shirley Chisholm, This is Mrs. Chisholm's own story of
how she was elected to the Congress of the
United States and how she assesses her role
as a black woman in politics,

MEDICINE

"Headling the Young Carehyal Paleted Child

day comes. The League of Women Voters, as valiant as its efforts have been, cannot do the job alone. Neither can the PTAs, although their help is a requisite.

Perhaps the formation of a citizens' committee for a fair deal for the children of Springfield is the necessary first step. Certainly every organization interested in the welfare of the community must be enlisted, as well as the many individuals for whom no organization can speak. ,

The people of Mountainside, some readers may recall, organized early last year and worked early and late to defeat the last referendum.

springies Lions Club observes its 30th anni-versary...More than 65 boys turn out for the "small fry" basketball program which is aponsored by the Recreation Department. ... Merchants advertise Christinis bargains ... H. LEE SAROKIN of Hobert ave. is sworn The time for the people of in as a lawyer by the State Bar Association Springfield to start organizing, at the very latest, is 35 YEARS AGO
The Union County Regional High School
is cited as an example of educational progress
by JOSEPH MULHOLLIAND, president of the
Regional Board of Education, atground-breakyesterday. And the time to stop working will be the day after the referendum is passed.





At least 250,000 hables, or about seven percent, are born each year with birth defects. The need to alleviate this problem is why Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Goldstein became involved in the March of Dimes ... Her husband continued, "Until everything is conquered and cured then everyone is gung-ho. Then they become apathetic," The Goldsteins, who live at 12 Forest draw been married for 19 years. They have requested that mothers contribute one hour to collect money. In case of had weather the drive will be conducted to find cures, Much research has been done to conquer illness. Her husband continued, "Until everything is conquered and cured then everyone is gung-ho. Then they become apathetic," The Goldsteins, who live at 12 Forest draw been married for 19 years. They have been married for 19 years. They have contribute one hour to collect money. In case of had weather the drive will be conducted the entire week, Mrs. Goldstein said.

The main purpose of the March of Dimes. Goldstein explained, is to Mry to find piget natal ways of avoiding physical mistakes. I have never met a pregnant woman who didn't have a little doubt about whether or not her child would be alright."

The Goldsteins believe in the cause. "It is living proof that we can accomplish im-THIS IS THE FIRST time they have been involved in the March of Dimes. They said they had been involved in other similar activities and thought "we would be capable."

Mrs. Goldstein has been active (in fundraising activities for the Hospital Center in Orange. She is a Democratic county committee woman and is an admissions represent

is living proof that we can accomplish important things, Mrs. Goldstein said. She explained that through the March of Dimes Dr. Jonas Salk was given funds to do research on o vaccine. GOLDSTEIN EXPLAINED their commitment: "I we don't become involved the rest of mankind won't be around." His wife added, "You must be committed

The Goldsteins explained that a birth defect to something or else you are not a whole person. In a case like this we count our blessings because most persons who are involved in the March of Dimes have children with birth defects."

He continued, "We feel it is important to make really a way that we have resolved."

The Goldsteins explained that a birth defect is a mistake in body formation or function that is caused by errors in development of the fetus, it is not caused by an injury at birth. In general terms, it is anything that is present at birth that will deprive a child be really a child the continued. people aware that we have not solved

They added that a child is born every other oblem of birth defects. What really is minute with a birth defect, with less than done is for today's pro

being done is for today's problems. It is a
never-ending source of reserve to work on
what has not been conquered.

"Birth defects are the second greatest
destroyer of life, after heart disease. Conquering them requires everyone's support.
People believe the fallacy that once something
is conquered, such as pollo, they don't have
to contribute. The largest problem is regenerating interest."

defects. Researchers are searching for the secrets of genetics and environmental diseases. It's easy for everyone to give a little money so that birth defects can be conquered." ing ceremonies. . .The Springfield Civic League requests that the Township Committee have the newly formed Citizens' Advisory Committee investigate the possibility of bring

mitteewoman and is an admissions repre-sentative for Bhaver College, Glenside, Fa. Her husband is in the computer soft wear-business. This is the end result of working

with equations and gerting the finished product, he explained. "I let my wife do everything. I really have no background," Goldstein said. However, he has collected for the United

Fund.
The Goldsteins explained that a birth defect

half detectable at birth. About 20 percent ar

hereditary. Another 20 percent are caused by the fetal environment. The rest combine

of the March of Dimes is to prevent birth

id environment; deteins concluded, "The main goal

ONE YEAR AGO
More than 100 of the township's teachers attend a meeting of the Board of Education to demonstrate their solidarity with the negotiators for the Springfield Teachers' Association...The Regional High School District Board of Education and the Regional Teachers' Association remain at an impasse on contracts... Committee investigate the possibility of bringing factories to the township... Work begins on installing sidewalks on Battle Hill avenue... Turkeys cost 37 cents a pound at a local supermarket... The Women's Christian Temperance Union holds an open forum on the evils of alcohol... The Metropolitan Opera begins its 53rd season... "Muthy on the Bounty" with Clark Gable and Charles Laughton is playing at the Strand in Summit. of Education and the Regional Teachers' Association remain at an impasse on contracts...
Fire Chief ROBERT E. DAY warns of fire
hazards in setting up Christmas trees....Santa
Claus lands in his helicopter, in a heavy
rainstorm, because no chimneys are handy....
The Springfield Chapter of B'nai B'rith Girls
make toys for patients in the pediatrics ward
of Overlook Hospital, Summit....KAREN
COHEN of Archbridge lane and her parmer,
Thomas Pollak of Hillside, win the silver
medal in the 1970 United States South Atlantic
Ice Skating Champlonships.

Springfield Leader 15 YEARS AGO LESLIE JOYNER and OTTO STURM are promoted to lieutenants in the Springfield Police Dapartment, and GEORGE PARSELL and DANIEL MAIDLING are promoted to sergeants....A traffic study is being made where Mountain, Henshaw and S. Springfield avenues meet to determine if a traffic light will help ease the hazardous conditions at the intersection....The Springfield Board of Education announces that FREDERICK ELSASSER has been retained as architect for an addition to the Florence Gaudineer School....The Springfield Lions Club observes its 30th anniversary.....More than 65 boys turn out for the ...with which has been marged the Springfield Su

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PARK COMMISSIONER — Join G. Walsh of Mountainside, right, is sworth in for his second five year term on the Union County Park Commission by County Clert Walter Halpin, left.

Join G. Walsh Jr., holds the Bible for his father during the retain ceremonles.

for holiday

The Summit YWCA has

vacation week. On monasy, Dec. 28, starting \$12 p.m., six to 12-year olds will see the Illm "Gay Pures," the tale of an adventifinit cat who takes off for Paris, Following

That Monday evening at 8, college students home for the holidays will discuss informally with high school juniors

and seniors what college life is really all about: Academic

requirements, the social scene, dissent on campus, how

high school juniors and seniors are invited to strend. Refreshments will be served.

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Party; other events to mark Yuletide at United Methodist

Members of Springfield Emanuel Unite lethodist Church, Church Mall at Academ Methodist Church, Church Mall at Academy, Green, will share in a Christmas family night and party this "similar from 5 to 7 p.m. in the Church Fellowship Hall, according to Virginia Gleitsmann, chairinan of education. The affair will begin with a covered dish supper. Beverages and desert will be served by the Women's Mission Circles. The evening will include games led by John Brumy, Church School superintendent. Each person has been asked to bring an inexpensive gift to participate in a circle exchange led by Brumny. This will be followed by a Christmas family project led by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Holler jr. and Evelyn Schenack, in which each person or family will make something to add to the Christmas celebration at home. A special dancing skit will be presented by Nancy Simons, Alice and Dolores Holler, Diane Dewart and Rosemarie Kirchner.

Dolores Holler, Diane Dawart and Rosemarie Kirchner.
Eleanor Simons will lead the singing of Christmas songs and Carols, followed by a filmstrip 'How We Got Our Christmas Carols,' The evening will conclude with devotions led by Mrs. Gieltsmann.
Participants will then be invited to share in caroling to the shut-ins, from children and youth to senior Methodists, immediately following the caroling, the group has been invited to have coffee and cake at the United Methodist Church in Union along with carolers from Oakes Memorial Church, Simmit Carolers, have been asked to bring cookies with

Holiday meeting is held by scouts.

"Happy Holidays" was the theme of a recent meeting of Cub Scout Pack 177.6 Mountainside at the Community Presbyterian Church Awards also were presented to individual scouts.

Each den made an ornament and donated it to the church for its Christmas tree, The boys wrapped gifts for underpriviledged children. Santa Claus showed up and presented candy cause to each child who was there. canes to each child who was there,
John McCarthy announced that the candy sale
was a success, Den 9 sold the most candy and hris Kanakis sold the most individually, be

said,
Scouts receiving awards were Robert Cullen,
Robert Hain, Donald Jeka, John McCarthy, Robert Schmedel, Skeet Sellers; Malcolm Talcott,
John Goense, Frank Gonnelle, Chris Kanakis,
Frank Lamberta, Charles Ruggiero, Gregory
Rusbarsky, Richard Spina, James Van Buskirk,
Mark Boyd, John Ferry and Richard Mays,

Police probing theft of U.S. flag

An American flag valued at about \$27 was then from the flag pole in front of the Gen, partments last Tuesday, according to Springfield police.
Patrolinan Addrew Calabrete of 29 Shunpide
Tay, Springfield, has proven that even police
are not framune from theft. A viryl top valued
at about \$350 to \$400 was stolen from his car last Wednesday, police said. Mrs. Michael Hertzlinger of 53 Christyland, Springfield, reported that her car was booken into Friday while it was parked at Saka Fifth Avenue, police reported. A duffle hag, a sleeping bag, two knapsacks and clothing were Police reported a break and entry Monday Police reported a break and entry wonday into the cafeteria at Jonathan Daylon Regional High school, There were no signs of forced entry. A window was broken and eggs were thrown around, police said.

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SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, December 17, 1970-

Special Yule tree symbols to regale Emanuel sanctuary

PUNCH LINE OF THE WEEK

A Christmas tree decorated with Christian symbols will be shown for the first time at the Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church, Chirch Mall, at Academy Green, this sunday as part of the decoration of the sanctifary for the celebration of Christ's Nativity. Members of the Women's Adission Circle, headed by Mrs. Esther Reimlinger, Miss Ione Lombardi and Mrs. Doris Holler, have made more than 100 Christian symbols (Christmons) in white and gold which will hang on the reer lighted entirally by white bulbs.

Chrismons are monograms of Christ which were originated by a Lutherian chirchigh in Virginia and shared with other churches on provision that Chrismons not be sold.

Many members of the congregation have shared in bringing Chrismas decorations to the entire church. A gilded Nativity set has been fashioned by 10 women of the chagregation under the leadership of Mrs. James Dewart and is on display in the narthex. Richard Walter, has decorated the Sanctuary.

Bulletin boards have been arranged by Mrs. Patricia Kretzer, Mrs. Esther Reimlinger, Mrs. Dorfs Holler and Mr, and Mrs. Herman Heinzs. The chancel will be filled with poinsetties as well as the Christmas tree arranged by Rvelyn Schenack, Mrs. Thelms Rippel and Mrs. Juanits Mason. The Fellowship Hall has been docrated by Mrs. Ella Kesaler and Louis Weigand.

Services on Christmas Sunday will begin at 9:30 a.m. with morning worship in Trivett Chapel. Pastor James Dewart will entitle his sermon: "Christ, the Lord". The Church School will meet at 9:30 a.m., in Wesley House. A German language worship service is held at the same hour in the sactuary, conducted by Emanuel Schwing, lay pestor. Schwing's sermon will be "Belleve," based on Luke 1:45.

At 10:30 a.m., congregants attending various services have been invited to greet one acceptable.

At 10:30 a.m., congregants attending various services have been invited to greet one another in Fellowship Hall where coffee and buns will be served by the Church School-Staff, A church nursery will be held at II a.m. in Wesley House.

"The Festival Of Christ's Nativity" will be The Festival Of Christ's Nativity with se-celebrated at 11 a.m. in the sanctuary with anthems by the Wesley and Chancel Choirs. The Junior High Youth Fellowship, di-rected by Audrey Young, will present a Na-tivity drama, "God So Loved." Participants in the drama include: Mary, Nancy Simons;

Three arrested on drug charge

Three persons were arrested last Wednesday by Mountainside police and were charged with ossession of marijuana. They were a 16-year ld youth and David Robinson, 20, and Kenneth old youth and David Robinson, 20, and Kenneth Seale, 18, all of Summit.

The juvenile was sent to the juvenile detention home in Elizabeth and a complaint is pending. Robinson and Seale were released on \$250 balieach for a court appearance on Jan. 6.

James R. Johnson, 23, Alfred Quarles, 22, and Willie Pete Robinson, 18, all of Plainfield, have been charged with larceny of a car battery by Mountaitistic police. They allegedly took the battery of the police of Rt. 22 last Monday. They are being held in the Union County Jali.

20 years:

Holiday deadline

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

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dance at temple Joseph, Peter Reimlinger; narrator, Alice Holler; wise men. Albert Holler, Tommy Moen; readers, Diane Dewart, Dolores Holler, Bonnie Farber, Dorothy, Quintal, and Miss Young, The day's activities will conclude with family night from 5 id / p.m., caroling to the shutins at 7 p.m., and coffee and cake at Union United Methodist Chirch of 9.

The Pre-United Synagogus Youth group of Temple Beth Ahm will hold a dance on Satur-day, at 7:30 p.m. at the temple, This group consists of about 65 seventh and eighth graders, who ware being educated in Jewish values in a program of study, recreation and social contact. When the members of Pre-USY enter high school, they are eligible to join the older United Synagogue Youth



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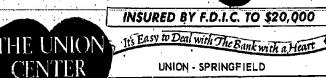
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A 73-year old Maplewood man was injured Tuesday morning when his car struck a tree on Meisel avenue near

he railroad tracks, according

the railroad tracks, according to Springfield police, William D. Merz was taken to Overlook Hospital, Summit, by the Springfield First Ald Squad. He was admitted and is in lar

indition after receiving mu tiple lacerations, a hospital spokesman said,
Police said Merz was trav-

eling south on Meisel when his car skidded on ice, He lost control of the car, which hit the tree on the east side of

he road and wound up facing

Kenneth T. Williams of Glen

Ridge escaped injury Tuesday morning when a truck he was iriving skidded on ice and lackknifed on South Spring-field avenue near Hillside ave-

Origin of Dixie

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VISITING SCHOLARS - Pauline Keith, social studies coordinator for the Regional High School District, answers questions from two members of the student-faculty curriculum committee of John Steven High School, Edison, They are Harris Diamond, center, and Chris Nelson. field avenue near Hillside avenue, police reported. The truck, owned by Tar Asphalt Service Inc. of Piscataway, was traveling south on South Springfield when Williams attempted to apply his brakes on the ice.

Dayton makes good example Edison pupils study curriculum

what's new in curriculum development?
Ten students and their faculty advisor from John Stevens High School in Edison, found out what's new during an all-day visit to the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, one day last week. The Edison group, members of a student-faculty curriculum committee looking into "innovations" in curriculum, came to the Union County Regional High School District

Temple Beth Ahm plans homecoming

for college students Temple Beth Ahm's annual college home-coming service, will be held Friday night, Dec. 25 at 8:45 at the temple in Springfield it was announced by Rabbi Reubon R. Levine, Following the service, Lucille Iverson, an educator and journalist in New York City, will speak on "The True Meaning of Women's Liberation," Open discussion will follow the talk,

talk.
Special invitations to this service are being Special invitations to this service are being sent by the rabbi to members who are in college. All college age young people in the community are welcome, he added.

Miss Iverson is a graduate of Wayne State University in Detroit, has taught English on the secondary level in Chicago and New York City, and is a reporter for the Manhattan Tribune. As a member of the New York Radical Feminists, she has spoken at colleges la and before groups. Within her organization and before groups within her organization she explore the dynamics of the movement.

"The Women's liberation movement," said Miss Iverson, "is part of the revolution of consciousness moving toward the equality of persons. In order for there to be a confrontation of individuals in our society, there must

ion of individuals in our society, there must The annual college homecoming service is conducted with the cooperation of the Spring-field Lodge of B'nat B'rith, will which sponsor the Oneg Shabbat social hour following, worship. Jack Sobel is president of the B'nai B'rith Lodge and its Hillel chairman is Arthur The service is open to everyone in the community, and questions will be welcome, Rabbi Levine added.

ECHO PLAZA

"because of its reputation," according to Mrs. Josephine Goldsmith, faculty advisor at the Edison High School.
"We were looking for a high school district with an exceptional program in the area of social studies, and the Regional District was mentioned." she said. of social studies, and the Regional District was mentioned," she said.

The visit was coordinated by Fauline Keith; Regional social studies coordinator,

"The programs we have initiated, although they may be considered innovative by other districts, are not considered innovative here anymore, such as our independent studies, development of Western thought and world cultures", Miss Keith said.

The Edison group sat in on classes through

cultures", Miss Keith said.

The Edison group sat in on classes throughout the morning and part of the afternoon. They were given the opportunity to talk to teachers and students.

"We were most impressed with student involvement in class," one of the Edison students said. "The class really participated in the discussions."

The group was also able to determine what

The group was also able to determine what the Regional District was doing in the area of the humanities, beam teaching and curriculum development for the slow learner or educationally disadvantaged. ucationally disadvantaged. They were divided into small groups to

Motorist gets summons for ledving crash scene William H. Johnson of Cranford was given a ummonstior leaving the scene of an accident last Wednesday, according to Mountainside police. He was released on \$100 bail. His car left the readway on Coles avenue and wound up in the back yard of 330 Tanager way, police said. in the back yarrows so the backyard to give a statement. However, the owner of the property-told police that she and her daighter heard tie bar crash into their fence, ran outside and found the vehicle in the backyard. The driver

drove away from the scene as they approache

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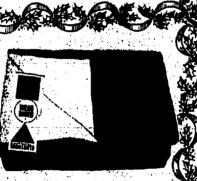
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Handbook written

ddvisors for youths

Bernard Lesser of 77 Garden oval, Spring-field, has recently written and published the "Youth Advisors Handbook." This book is a guide for leaders who are working with young

The author gives techniques for working with

The author gives techniques for working with youths, warms of pitfalls, gives short cuts, helpful hints and insights which he has derived from working for almost a quarter of a ceangy in youth work. Lesser applies many of the lessons and techniques of management to the successful operation of the youth group. Subjects that are treated include drug problems rite groupled teenager, communicating with the agers, relationships and the complaint apparatus. The book is geared to cover all types of youth groups, both secular and religious.

all types or youth groups, both sechiar and religious.
Lesser is employed by the Internal Revenue Service, He has received morethan 15 awards, commendations and citations for his contributions to the IRS.
He has participated in and contributed to religious education and youth work over several decades. These activities have included the Hebrew Youth Academy of Essex County and the pre-college institute of Temple Israel, Solith Orange.
He organized and helped develop the religious school of Temple Sharey Shalom, Springfield, and served as its first board chairman. He also has served on the Mayor's Commission for the Prevention of Drug Abuse in Springfield.

by Lesser to aid

Slater is appointed to Rowe firm post

Jack M. Slater of Springfield has been Jack M. Slater of Springfield has been elected executive vice-president of Rowe International, Inc., a subsidiary of Triangle Industries, Inc., Newark, it was announced this week by Carl S. Menger, chairman of Triangle, Rowe, with plants in Whippany, Grand Rapids, Mich., and Toronto, is a leading manufacturer of vending machines, coin-operated phonographs, dollar hill changers, background music systems and related dispensing and music equipment.

Slater, who was senior vice-president for operations of Triangle, joined the company in 1949 when it was known as Triangle Conduit & Cable Co. Inc. He was elected treasurer in 1958, to the board of directors in 1959 and

senior vice-president for finance and treasur-eg in 1966.

He statuate of the Wharton School of Com-merce and Finance of the University of Pannsylvania, Slater is married and has three children. He lives at 20 Warwick circle, Springfield.

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Graduate education seen <u>efasing bachelor degree</u>

> secondary education and the great majority of youth ... will be in school until age 20."
> Some of them will then go on to four more years of full-time study, culminating at the age of 24 or 25 in some intermediate degree. like the master's or "a certificate of limited was a secondary learn the secondary le time work.

THE BACHELOR'S DEGREE, once "a social status symbol", later "a union card for membership in many vocations" and now only an anachronism as a "partial ticket to graduate

Holiday deadlines

ARLT'S THESS IS that our present academic degrees have lost their significance and relevance in a rapidly changing world. An entirely new approach to advanced education is called for, he believes, if our society is to turn out anything more than super-specialists with increasingly narrow competence.

As Arlt sees it, the restructuring of post-secondary education will begin at the juntor college level. The first two years of college, 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 Thursday, Dec. 24.

achool," will disappear, probably "after a long and bitter rear-guard action."

At the end of his full-time stage of advanced education, the graduate student will enter a new era of part-time employment and part-time study, taking perhaps five more years to earn his doctorate. time study, taking perhaps five more years to earn his doctorate.

"His continuing education", suggests Arit, will make iam "progressively more competent in his profession" and his professional practice will "reinforce his education".

He will be not only a productive member of society, but also a paying member of the higher education community. Business and industry, as prime beneficiaries of advanced education, will pick up part of the tab by providing full compensation for the advanced student's partition work.

THE ADVANCED STUDENT'S education will not necessarily end with his doctorate, Ark proposes, "The university will provide further professional training for as long as the indivi-

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of his own role in that society."

Part-time study is the key to Arit's vision of graduate education in the future, a process he sees as "an open-ended continuum of advanced education extending through the productive years of the participants into their

years of retirement,"

The trend is already there, he notes, the result of shorter working weeks, longer va-

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984 VALUE AQUA NET sary for these events.
College students have been invited to join the adult swims HAIR SPRA and fitness classes, and spe-cial gym-swims will be sched-uled for elementary and high 13 Oz. 51 xe

uled for elementary and high school boys and girls during school vacation.

In addition, the Den game room will be open for junior and senior high students, Just Tongue coffeehouse for senior high is set for this Saturday, Additional family swims will be held Saturdays, Dec. 26 and Jan. 2, 2:30-6:30 p.m.; Sinday, Dec. 27, 3-6 p.m.; Monday, Dec. 28, 6:30-8 p.m.; Tuesday, Dec. 29, 6:30-7:30 p.m., and Wednesday, Dec. 30, 6:30-8 p.m.; will be held as usual on Saturday mornings, Dec. 26 and Jan. 2, The indoor track, hot room, gym, exercise and weight rooms, and four wall courts, will be open for men and, women during the helidays, with the exception of the four-wall courts which

Graduate education will take a great quanti-tative and qualitative leap forward in the future, a New Jersey Department of Higher Edu-

a New Jersey Department of Higher Education consultant predicts.
Gustave O, Arlt, president of the Council of Graduate Schools in the United States, suggests that the ischelor's degree will soon be a thing of the past, supplanted by an integrated system of advanced education that will often condinue throughout an individual's life,
Arlt's paper, dealing with master's level education, is one of six written by outside consultants to aid the Department in preparing its forthcoming Master Plan for Higher Education, it reflects his own opinions and not necessarily those of the department planners.

'ARLT'S THESS IS that our present academic

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schedule

ot events

the four-wall courts which will be reserved for tourna-ment play on Saturday, Dec. Holiday schedules are available at the Y and memhers have been urged to con-sult them for program changes. The YMCA building will close at 2 p.m. Thurs-day, Dec. 24, and Thursday, Dec. 31, and on both Christ-

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November almost sets a rain record

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In his monthly, meteorological summery to the National Weather Service, Duffoog reported 20 cloudy days; five perity cloudy, and five scient days. November 1970 was shy just a \$2.56 inches, while at the same time last year that figure stood at 46.88 inches.

The average temperature for the month was 18.58 inches, while in 1970 was aby just 3.59 inches, while is a little warmer than November 1969's average of 44.4 degrees. rainfall of 6.73 inches for the month was measured, which is 3.48 inches above normal.

November 1963 holds the honors for the greatester reinfall with 7.12 inches, while in 1965, the driest November was recorded with only 1.68 inches, while at the same time last year that figure stood at 46.88 inches.

The average temperature for the month was 47.3 degrees, which is a little warmer than November 1969's average of 44.4 degrees. The highest temperature for the month was 65 degrees on the last and 7th, while on the 24th the thermometer dropped to a low of 18 degrees. On six days, the maximum temperature was 60 degrees or higher.

Dating back to November 1961, Daffocq notes the mercury soared to an all-time high on the 4th and 5th to 77 degrees.

Aeads rock band

Sy hyeritars of Union directed the rocknd foll band playing at Walsh College's
first Christmas dance last hight. The dance
was held at the Coylemon Morris main Morrisnow, according to Kawen Gilstrap, student
byernment president

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Arlington, Va., on Nov. 9.
Dr. Matkay was honored for providing through The Private College Study, the primary imposus for the ounding of the national counsil, and for giving leadership and vision to the independent junior college movement."

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junior college movement."

"The Private College Study" was conducted by Dr. MacKay for the American Association of Junior Colleges under a grant from the Sloan Foundations was the formation of an organization of private junior colleges in order to identify and develop those particular qualities which contribute to the junior college concept in academic as well as social and civic undertakings.

ings...
NCIJC now has a member—ship of 93 independent, two-year colleges in the United States, including Union Col-

Agency.

'Dr. MacKay is a past president of the New Jarsey Association of Colleges and Universities, and of the New Jersey Junior College Association, and is a former member of the Commission on MacKay Mac Dr. Mackay has written ex-tensively in the fields of, American government and the junior college movement in this country.

Blatz is named >

county, He will join Mayor P.

Edward Hierbuemfel of Union, who is also a member of the board of directors from Union County,

Union College bookstore

The hustle and bustle of shopping days is evident at Union College, Cranford, where every day the lines form to the right of the cash register in the recently-expanded bookstore. But the crowds are not searching for the latest Christmas novelties -- they're buying necessary and supplementary items for their studies, Exams are approaching and

gary and appendentaly terms for their studies,

Exams are approaching and with that season comes the surgency for study guides and ell-sorts-of-stationery items.

At the beginning of the semester, it was textbooks and notebooks and pencils and distinuaries and dissecting and engineering kits. As the months flew by, it was supplementary reading and foreign language sids the students needed.

And of course, since the bookstore is much larger and diversified, everyone stocked up on UC tee-shirts, sweatshirts, and windbreakers in their favorits colors, in addition to college pins, decals, stuffed owls (UC's mascot) and the perenniel college beer mug. Right after exams comes the spring semester and the cycle starts all over again.

The administrative offices are now situation in the re-cently-completed Adminis-tration Building, and the old bookstore has been converted

Frederick Bramm of Cran-ford, former bookstore man-ager at Paterson State Col-lege, heads the operation at the Union College bookstore, He is assisted by five stu-dent employees who work part-time under the work-study program.

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financial officer The appointment of Alfred H. Wilson of Green Brook, formerly of Roselle, as acting vice-president, finance of Union College, Cranford, was announced this week by Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, Union College president.

Wilson, who was business administrator of Newark Rutgers for the past seven years, will serve as Union College's chief fiscal officer and business manager in the absence of Francis J. Javel of Hillside, vice-president, finance, who is recuperating in the Kessler Institute,

Business executive

MacKay gets

serve as Union College's chief fiscal officer and business manager in the absence of Francis J. Javei of Hillside, vice-president, finance, who is reciperating in the Kessler Institute, West Orange, from an illness suffered in June. As acting vice-president, finance, Wilson will be responsible for all fiscal maners, accounting, budgeting, purchasing, non-academic personnel, buldings and grounds, and security, Dr. Iversen reported.

As business administrator at Rutgers University in Newark, Wilson was responsible for the financial affairs of the five colleges in Newark and the budgetary records of overfifty departments, Wilson reported directly to the associate treasurer and controller at Rutgers main campus in New Brunswick.

Before his appointment as business administrator of Newark-Rutgers, Wilson was the supervisory suditor and was responsible for conducting audits in all areas of Rutgers University.

Wilson was previously employed by Hertz and Herson, New York, and Suplee, Clopicy and Company, Elizabeth, two accounting firms whose clients included single proprietors, partnerships, corporations, and comity and manicipal governments and school systems.

Former business manager for the National Recreation Association, Inc., New York, Wilson is a certified public accountant, and smeller of the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants. He received his bachelor of science degree from Rutgers University and took graduate courses at the University and took graduate on the U.S. Air Force and the other in college. Dr. Kenneth C. MacKay, executive director of the Union County Coordinating Agency for Higher Education and president-emeritus of Union College, Cranford, is the recipient of a citation from the National Council of Independent Junior Colleges.

It was awarded at the council a seatoful armital meeting of the Council of Independent Junior Colleges.

UC libraries seek 'unshelfish' people A book collection is being conducted by the Cranford chapter of American Association of University Women to supplement existing resources at Union College's libraries at the new Elizabeth and Plainfield Campuses it was announced this week by Dr. Alice E. A. Hunt, president.

president.

Mrs. Doris Wolf of Cranford, chairman of the book drive, said AAUW recognizes the necessity for greater resources for the use of students at the Elizabeth and Plainfield campus. libraries in connection with their required and leisure resding. She noted that this situation is characteristic of many new libraries.

AAUW will accept any reading matter, said Mrs. Wolf, but there is a specific need for varied research materials and commentaries.

Mrs. Wolf said any donations may be brought to the facility lounge at Union College's Cranford campus or delivered to the administrative offices at the Elizabeth or Plainfield campuses.

Donald Bldridge, president of Bannett College, Millbrook, New York, also a founder of WCIJC with Dr. MacKay, made the nine sentation.

A graduate of Columbia University with honorary degrees from Rutgers University and Newark. College of Engineering. Dr. Mackay Idned the Union College saff in 1938 as an instructor in government anti-detect. He was appointed its first president and served in that capacity for 22 years until accepting his present position with the Coordinating Agency. 1-95 in reservation conservation target

In organization or persons intersect and lighting encroaciments on parklands in the name of progress has been formed by a lady lawyer from Summit.

Mrs. Jerry English said "A roadside restaurant be the side of Lake Surprise in the Watchung Reservation may be a hit far fetched, but it's not an impossibility." The group, which held its first meeting last night at the Summit Public Library, is aimed at preserving the county park system, said Mrs. English.

TO MOYORS GROUP

Mayor Frank H, Blazz, Jr. of
Plainfield, was named a member of the hoard of directors
of the New Jersey Conference
of Mayors at a meeting of the
hoard of the State House,
Trenton,
Mayor Blatz was named to
fill a vacancy on the board, in
line with by-laws of the Conference of Mayors, which calls
for two directors from each
county, He will-join Mayor? Naval Reserve Center gets new commander LCDR Allen Sufficeo of Colonia is the new command officer of the Elizabeth Naval Re-serve Training Center and officer in charge of the Naval Reserve Training Facility in

Striling.

LCDR Sufficool, most recently engineering officer on the staff of Commander, Service Group 3 in Sasebo, Japan, relieves LCDR William E, Burton who joins the staff of commandant, Third Naval District, He will assume a Naval Reserve administrative post in the New York district headquarters.

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Winter plans crystalize for Galloping Hill skiing

Kenliworth and Union, is expected to open for its first full season on Saturday, it weather conditions permit the making of artificial snow for the slope.

The slope, with a rope tow, is located at the #3 fairway of the lower nine holes of the golf course, off Kenliworth Boulevard. The slope is lighted to permit evening sking.

As weather conditions permit, artificial snow will be made at the ski slope to permit many more days of sking in Union County than in previous years. With favorable weather conditions snow will be made for the slope in order to have fire add for sking on Dec. 19 to enable sking during the holiday sesson, but, Hill has been revised as follows: The #1 in order to have it ready for skiing on Dec. 19 to enable skiing during the holiday sesson, but, it must be emphasized that snow can only be made under certain weather conditions.

Sid rectais will be available at the slope. Rates for the use of the slope and tow are as follows: on weekdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., the fee will be \$2; from 2 to 5 p.m., from 7 to 10 p.m., \$2. On Saturdays, Sindays and holidays, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., the fee will be \$3; from 2 to 5 p.m., \$2 and from 7 to 10.p.m., \$3.

the eighteen-hole golf course at Galloping the holiday season, but, it must be emphastized that snow can only be made under certain weather conditions.

Ski rentals will be available at the slope. Rates for the use of the slope and tow are as follows: on weekdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., the fee will be \$2; from 2 to 5 p.m., from 7 to 10 p.m., \$2. On Saturdays, Sindays and holidays; from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., the fee will be \$3; from 2 to 5 p.m., the fee will be \$3; from 2 to 5 p.m., \$2 and from 7 to 10 p.m., \$3.

A COMPLETE INSTRUCTION program for both adults and children will be offered at the ski slope,

The complete facility includes a parking area at the Galloping Hill Service Yard, off Kenikworth Boulevard; a complete ski slop for rentals, repairs and sales; a warming room at the site; rest rooms; and an area of or refreshments.

Other winter sports activities at the Galloping Hill Golf Course include two toboggan slides located at the \$10 fairway of the golf course. The \$12 hole will be \$43 of the regular course. The \$5 hole will be \$13 of Yule star program "Our Mr. Sun," a color sound movie, will be shown at the Union County Park Commission's Trailside Nature and Science Center, in the Watching Reservation, on Sunday at 2 p.m. The film shows the importance of the sun upon all life on earth.

Also on Sunday, at 3 p.m. and 4:00 p.m., a program will be presented in the Trailside Planetarium entitled "Skies Over Palestine." The program will discuss the story of the skies over Palestine some 1,900 years ago. The story of the Christmas star will be presented from both the miraculous point of view and the possible astronomical explanation of the event.

and the possible astronomical explanation of the event.

The same program will be presented on Wednesday at 8 p.m., and on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 4 p.m.

As the Trailside Planetarium can seat but 35 people at a performance, it is necessary to obtain a ticket from the Trailside office on the day of the show. Tickets are issued on a first-come, first-served basis. Children under eight years are not permitted in the Planetarium clamber.

The Trailside 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. Selcoe gets WERA post rector of community services at Union College, Cranford, has acquired a new role. He

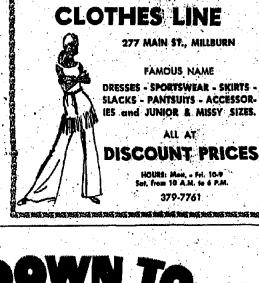
will serve as a news analyst for radio station WERA, Plainfield, pointment last spring as di-rector of community services, was professor of history and coordinator of the history, government and economics

The William Miller Sperry Observatory continues to be a stellar attraction at the Union College campus, Cranford.

Patrick J. White, director of the observatory, reports close to 800 visitors since the opening of school in September. Those include 168 elementary school children, 50 college students and some 500 adults, who have attended the Priday night viewing sessions at the observatory. ate of Yale University with a master of arts degree in United States history from the University of California. He has taken additional graduate courses of California University of Univers white expects several thousand visitors the end of school in June. There are 65 elementary school classes alone signed to the end of several thousand visitors the for trips in the next few months. In addition, there are 102 men and women attending the fall session of "What's Up. There = An Introduction to Astronomy," a basic course for adults, Eight Union County elementary school teachers are enrolled on a 10-week introductory course in astronomy.



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SESAME STREET STAR SURPRISES PEDIATRIC PATIENTS — Folk singer Pete Seeger gave an imprompu concert for pediatric patients at Newark Beth Israel Medical Center one night last week, featuring songs and stories he has made famous on television's Sesame Street. The popular entertainer was visiting a friend in the Medical Center and spent more than 90 minutes strolling from room to room accompanied by a joyful crowd of ambulatory patients, While Medical Center officials were made aware of the star's intended visit an hour shead of time, the children and their parents were completely surprised by the dinner-hour entertainment, Shown in the photo above, left to right, are: Lamonte Moseley, Mrs, Jacqueline Bosner, nursing supervisor, Department of Pediatrics, Tijuanna Caldwell and Peter Seeger.

Inscribed jewelry sparkles with love

Jewelry sparkles as a Christmas gift sug-cestion for that favorite Santa.

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Puzzle Corner By MILT HAMMER

MISSING MIDDLE NAMES The middle names have been omitted in the following list of well-known individuals who preferred using initials instead, Fill in the me over the dashes. _____ ------------------

ANSWERS

Holiday deadline

Careful adherence to this newsgraper's Fridsy news deadline is urged for material intended for publication 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 Fridsy, Dec. 18.

Homework helps in picking present for that special gal

Santa may not be up-to-date on the latest feminine fashion news, but one thing he knows for sure is that the women on his list are very

be a supple suede sash, fringed, headed or otherwise trimmed.
Scalloped edges, cutouts, piping, flaring and fringes are details being featured on the latest leather glove styles.
Handhags in leather and suede range from pouches, and clutches to satchels and carry alls, with swingy shoulder bags leading the way.

Pestive scarves in many sizes and lengths focus on posey and patterned prints, sometimes with gay little border fringes.

Knited and crocheted shawls may wrap up Christmas with an array of colors and styles, some border trimmed or fringed.

Hip accessories for young moderns include headbands, dog collars and wide bracelets with new overtones.

Fashion jewelry incorporates pewter, cop-per, handcarved wood and silvertone for creat-ing hibs, chokers, pendents, rings, earnings and bracelets with new overtones.

For ski there are head warmers and furry helmet hats; for glamour, fur hats and fun fur hats and for day and anytime there are knitted hats that come with long matching scarues. come with long matching scarves.

The Yuletide spirit even more cheery with holiday plants

able, now is the time to add a few flowering varieties to feative decorating schemes, and to place gift orders.

Fruit plants such as cherry and pepper can

Fruit plants such as therry and pepper can enhance any indoor garden. They prefer a cool temperature, so choose the proper spot in the One way to keep them confortable is to se-lect them in clay containers, which keep plant lect them in clay containers, which keep plant roots cooler.

The porous pot wall serves as an air-conditioning system. As moisure is released through pot walls, the soil inside stays cooler than the surrounding air.

Old standbys are around, too, The cyclamen, with its butterfly-like blossoms in pastel shades or deep reds, is something every house-plant enthusiast deserves.

If Santa doesn't bring a cyclamen, consider buying one,

Christmas clocks

Clock gifts are wide and wonderfully varied, this gifting season. No home, or room in the home, need go ungifted.

For the living room and dining areas there clocks in Spanish and baroque motifs, clocks with changeable frames for the mood-minded, chiming mantle clocks.

The entrance hall gets a Grandfather or a Grandfather clock. that act as picture frames, that have jewel-



AWARD WINNER — Temple Sharey Shalom of Springfield recently presented its 1970 Human Rights Award to Rabbi I srael S. Dresner, its former spiritual leader, Shown, from left jare Yale Manoff, temple president; Rabbi Howard Shapiro, spiritual leader; Rabbi Dresner and Lawrence Lerner, chairman of the temple's social action committee.

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stores in an effort to curb the illegal storage, sale and transportation of smokeless and black powder.

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not been issued a permit to sali under the terms of the New Jersey Explosives Act. Providence, a Union College "As a result of recent enactment of more stringent explosive regulations in the State of Pennsylvania, authorities from that state have been notifying New Jersey of the names of persons and firms from New Jersey who have attempted to obtain permits to purchase smokeless powder, black powder, and other string the string to the string to the string the string the world War in the string the string the string the world war in the string the string the world war in the string the string the world war in the string the strin

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CHRISTMAS STOCKING

Overhaul of auto licensing requirements urged deliberately felsifying the health statements required for the auto insurance of older patients.

The association president called for the ap-

requirements.

"There are scores of motorists duly licensed in this state who are potential killers because they are physically impaired in some way or simply negligent."

CONOVER. CITED the following examples taken from recent case histories submitted by association members:

When one driver called on his insurance contact the state of the sta Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, president of Union College, Crentort, was elected to the executive committee of the Junior College Council of the Middle Atlantic States at its annual meeting Dec. 4, in Atlantic City.

Dr. William C. Strasser, president of Montgomety College, Takoma Park, Md., was elected president Dr. Iversen was elected to a two-year terms. agency, his eyesight was so poor hawas unable to find the front door of the office. Yet, the man

presented his agent with a physician's state-ment indicating normal vision.

An insurance agent found one client, a com-mercial trucker, utilizing a criver whose license had been suspended because he had

seven speeding tickets and a careless grying violation within a two-year period. When this was pointed out, the driver, still on suspension, drove to Trenton in a truck with full cargo, and returned with a form letter from the department indicating his license had been reinstated. Prior to that his driving records also indicated the state had suspended his operating privileges four successive times without ever having restored them.

A suspected narcodics user, committed to mental institutions on two occasions in the past 18 months, was hired as a driver for a company which operates various school bus routes.

Scores of drivers have serious maiadles such as a man who has had glaucoma for six years, a woman totally deaf for the past ten years and a man who is senile and forgets where he is going or is unable to find his way home.

CONOVER SAID THE STATE should approve a list of "independent, impersonal" physicians

periodic re-examinations as a requirement forlicensing,
 "Insurance companies require a statement
of health for approval of auto insurance for
the older driver," he added, "but too often
this is completed by the family physician who
will sign it rather than risk losing a lifetime
patient and his family."

The association favors physical examinations for serious and frequent motor vehicle
violators as well as stricter penalties for
serious or habitual offenders.

"The state would do well to adopt physical
standards on par with requirements for a
pilot's license which are much more rigid,"
Conover observed,

Conover observed,
"I believe that a sure way to reduce auto
insurance costs is to reduce accidents," he
concluded, "Yet, what we have here is a clear
case of built-in percentage for accidents,
which, in effect, is propagated by ineffective
State supervision,"

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dent, has announced UCS conducting a toy drive for benefit of the children and a cookie and candy sale. Club members are acc ing any new or used toys boys and girls, Receptable are located in the Campu Center on the Cranfor Campus of Union College an

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Dr. Iversen selected

by junior college group

Staté to check supplies of gunpowder in stores

The Bureau of Engineering and Safety of the N.J. Department of Labor and Industry announced recently that it will under take a statewide survey of sporting goods stores in an effort to curb the illegal storage, sale and transportation of smokeless. Act, is evidence of an intent to the first state of an intent to the for an unlawful purpose, intending to use the explosives, intending to use the explosives for an unlawful purpose, is subject upon conviction to imprisonment of not be explosives, intending to use the explosives for an unlawful purpose, is subject upon conviction to imprisonment of not be explosives.

der, black powder, and other supposives in Pennsylvania."

Deputy Director James W. Conion of the bureau pointed out that private persons are permitted to store, transport or use limited amounts of smokeless powder for the handloading of small arms ammunition, which is not for resale without obtaining a permit.

The act requires that all other persons who manufacture, sell, transport, store or use smokeless powder or hisck powder apply for an obtain permits from the Commissioner of Labor and heustry, and to comply with the regulations which have been adopted to implement the purposes of the Act.

Violations of the Act and the rules and regulations are punishable by a penalty of not less than \$500 for a first offense, and as much as \$1,000 for a third offense.

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Construction is started on 3.1 miles of Rt. 24

New Jersey Transportation Commissioner John C. Kohl this week announced that work has started on another con-struction project for Rt. 24 Freeyay in Chatham, Mill-burn and Summit. The 3.1-mile project ex-tends from west of Passaic

travel lanes plus a 12-foot outside shoulder for each di-rection of travel separated by a variable width grass m dian. Bridges will carry Sur mit avenue, Brantwood dr and Hobart Gap road over the depressed freeway and the south service road under the north service road.

The north and south service

ly from the prior construction which provided an interchange with John F. Kennedy boulevard, relocated River road and existing Rt. 24. A pedestrian tunnel will be builtleading under the freeway to restore access to the Cance Brock Country Club.

The contractor, Prankin Contracting Company, has started work cleaning the area near Cance Brockroad and for the service connector road he-

the service connector read between Colonial way and Weyside drive,
Construction of this project
is to be carried out in stages
to permit traffic to move
through the area, however, in
some stages traffic diversions
will be necessary.
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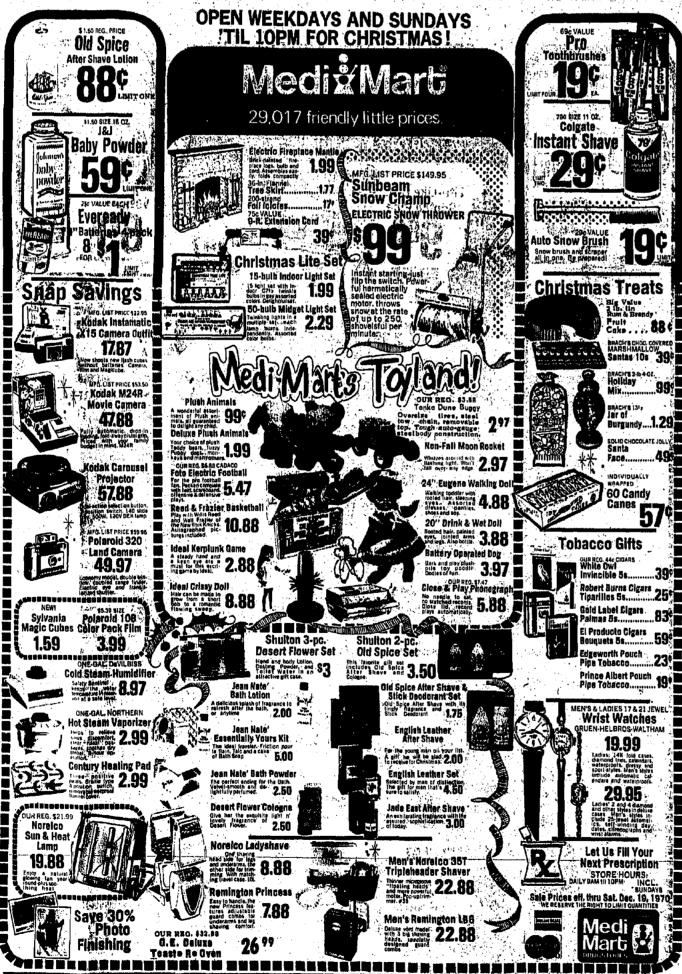
Does this mean gits must be dull, humdrum-longunder-wear and a loaf of bread? Not dull at all. In fact, those two gifts, like most practical things, could be quite exciting-insulated underwear for skier or snow-

Still other books appeal to the hobbyist, in every field from stamp collecting to painting to model building.

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OFFICIAL REPRESENTATIVES — Mrs. Aimee Neibart, of Springfield, (left), educational director of Temple Bmanu-El, Westfield, and Mrs. Ariene Robert, educational director of Temple Sharey Shalom, Springfield, this winter, will represent their synagogues at a convention in Israel of the National Association of Temple Educators, They will travel throughout the country to discover ways to integrate the study of Israel more actively into the curricular of their schools.

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paper and ask for our "Tips on Submitting News re-SOFT TOUCH — Cotton terry with loops sheared for a velvery touch shapes an elegant wrap in a vivid butterfly print, The reverse, side of the Robes of California design is in

SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, December 17, 1970-13

Terry robe is sure to please

Still enchained — is a robe.

This year wrap her to the ankles in a luxurious cotton terry robe elegant enough to double as a hostess gown.

Once limited to bath or beachwear, terry robes have now entered the realm of high fashion to play dual roles as hostess gowns, loungewear, and dramatic patio outfits.

One reason for terry's ascension up the fashion ladder, reports the National Cotton Council, is that improved dyeing and printing

As a result, terry is turning up in brilliant colorings and exotic prints that make it is colorings and exotic prints that make it is adultion, terry can be sculptured into rich jacquard designs or knitted into plush fellower that are smooth and Velvety to the touch.

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Santa is a happy sportsman so give him athletic supplies

Everyone knows that Santa (alias Dad, or that special man) is very busy around Christmas time, But what does he do throughout the year?

With an increase in the leisure time on the hands of today's men, smart holiday gife givers are sure to find many ideas in local sport shops or departments.

Tennis courts claim the fancy of many a jolly offseason Santa, Cifts here in-

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class. No one has more pride in your accom-plishments than then the older generation, But I am not going to tell that older generation how right you are. Nor am I going to say we have nade a mess of things and that you are the would like to reverse the process. For if you will look over into the bleachers, I will

working days by a third, have more than doubled per capital output,

"These are the people who have given you a healthier world than they found. And because of this you no longer have to fear epidemics." of flu, typhus, diptheria, smallpox, scarlet fever, measles or mumps that they knew in their youth, And the dreaded polic is no longer

a medical factor, while tuberculosis is almost unheard of.

"Let me remind you into these remarkable people lived through history's greatest depression, Many of these people know what it is to be hungry and cold. And because of this they determined it would not happen to you, that you would have a better life, you would have food to eat, milk to drink, vitamins to nourish you, a warm house, better schools and greater opportunities to succeed than they had,

"Because they gave you the best you are ple you might want to thank on this gradua-

Police Department praised Children go behind the scenes

"I think you have the best police depart-ment in Springfield," Todd, a fourth grader at the Raymond Chisholm School, wrote after the school's first and fourth grade classes"



Mountainside man begins new duties as board secretary

lest week by the Roselle Board of Education as secretary to the board, began his duties Monday at the school administration building. left the secretary's post Oct. 31.

The new school official is a native of Chicago, 111., and has also lived in Mt. Vernon, N.Y. For side at 241 Robin Hood road, He is a graduate of Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H., and took business administration courses at Amos Tuck

Rood Co., a business equipment firm in Burlington, Vt. He is a former regional manager in the New York office of Olivetti Corp., a business machines firm, and for nine years was associated with the Burroughs Corp. He also formerly owned and operated a home improvement company in Easten. Pa. Corp. He also formerly owned and operated a home improvement company in Easton, Pa. Morse, a member of Battle Hill Moravian Church, Union, is married to the former Muriel Kemper of Easton, They have four children, Mrs. Leslie Debbie of Rutland, Vt., Steven Morse of Boston, Mass., a son, Kemper, and a daughter. Laurel, a junior and sophomore, respectively, at Berkeley Heights Regional High School.

Let me tell you about them.
"These — your parents and grandparents
— are the people who within just five decades
have increased your life expectancy by approximately 50 percent and who, while cutting the

He added, "The thing I liked was the jail cell. I am never ever going to be in that thing. I hope that you will catch all the missing people and the crooks,"

Miss Claire Hoopmann and Miss Joan Meyer accompanied their first grade classes, Miss Annette Lacloppa accompanied the fourth graders. The youngsters, guided by Sgt. Delno Tompkins of the juvenile division, saw the jail, how the switchboard works, how fingerprinting is done, the teletype, how mug shots are taken, the shooting range, the two-way mirror and the juvenile room.

The visit was part of a mini-grant program, whereby first and fourth graders are paired. The alm is to aid the youngsters in becoming The aim is to aid the youngsters in becoming more proficient in written and verbal skills.

Following the visit the youngsters wrote thank-you notes to Sgt, Tompkins, Miss Hoopmann's class simply said, "Thank you from all of us!"

The note from Miss Meyer's class read "We're very thankful to you for showing us the Jails, the target; the marijuana, the linger-prints, and overything else in the Police Department."

. . . ROBIN SAID, "I would not like to be in one of those jalls. I liked the shooting range. I wish you showed us how good you can shoot. Why do you keep marijuana in your office?" "I liked the fingerprinting machine and the teletype machine that describes the criminals. The jail was fascinating and so was the mirror that you could only see out of," was the opinion

Michael gave the opinion of several of his classmates, "I liked the police station a lot. I liked the shooting range, the unariguating plant and pipe, the trophies and the juil call. I sure wouldn't want to live in a juil cell, that's for sure," Richard wrote, "I liked a lot of things in the police station, but not the jail," Gary disagreed. "I liked the jail cells best," he wrote.

Lauren asked, "Why do the bad people have to sleep on the hard beda?"

Josephine said, "I'd never seen a jail before and this is the first time. It should be hard sleeping on something hard. Did you ever have people that steal or people that take money from the bank?"

Pam summed up the feelbags of property. Pam summed up the feelings of everyone. "Thank you for letting us come to the police station, it was nice of you to show us around. The jails were interesting by using the station." The jails were interesting but ugly looking, it was fun to see where they practice shooting and a thrill to see real marijuana."

Deeny wins admission to Bar in Maryland Linus H. Deeny, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Linus A. Deeny of 103 Mapes ave., Springfield, has been admitted to the Maryland Bar. A graduate of the Catholic University of America Law School, he is also a member of the New Jersey Bar. He resides in Hyatts-wills. Maryland with his wife Company.

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"Perhaps you, the members of this graduating class, will perfect the social mechanisms by which all men may follow their ambitions without the threat of force so that the earth will no longer need police to enforce the laws, nor armies to prevent some men from trespondent the treat of force so that the earth will no longer need police to enforce the laws, nor armies to prevent some men from trespondent the treat of force so that the earth will no longer need police to enforce the laws, nor armies to prevent some men from trespondent the treat of force so that the earth will no longer need police to enforce the laws, nor armies to pre

"And they made a start - although a late" negative thoughts, nor by tearing down or beone - in healing the scars of the earth and it fighting pollution and the destruction of natural environment. They set into motion humility, hope and faith in mankind, new laws giving conservation new meaning, and the control of the co

Time To Spare

LEARN TO RELAX Picture me taking it easy at home.

First I spread a heavy blanket on the floor of my atudy and place a flat pillow at one end. Then I remove my coat end. Then I remove my coat, tie, and shoes, Finally, I lie down at full length, with my arms and along my sides. No, I'm not about to take a snooze, in fact, I'm very wide awake. My eyes may be closed, my breathing regular, my body as limp as a rag doll. But I'm, concentrating hard My attention begins with my toes, and moves up my body until I can feel the tingling of my scalp.

If I'm successful, I'll gradually feel my entire body relax pescefully.

I remain in that position for perhaps half-and-bour. When I go hade to my ordinary routine, I feel completely refreshed.

This is only a simple description of deep relaxation. Any psychologist of how-to-guide book could fill in a multitude of details for

those who want to go into the method more thoroughly.

I stick to the simplest part because it seems to give me the pickup I need.

At any rate, deep relaxation is becoming more popular everyday. There's nothing fancy about it — no yoga mystification or coolid spells, it's within reach of everyone who feels the normal need to relax and who is willing to be a little disciplined about relaxing. What does it do? Well, for me it gets rid of tensions and worries for that half-hour will what does it do? well, for me it gets hid of tensions and worries for that half-hour - no small thing in our frenetic days, And it leaves me feeling physically invigorated for the rest of the day.

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Dear Larrie,
Dear Larrie,
What: can I say to my son who recently graduated and has taken a gales job? He says he, likes his work and refuses to give it up, I wanted him to join my firm and eventually take it over—but he refuses.

EXECUTIVE

There is nothing we can tell you to persuade your son to give up his career—but I imagine that your company depends on its salesmen and knows how valuable they are to your operation. Here are some points for your to think that which was to possess that the construction. tion. Here are some points for you to think about which may change your mind! Even though a falsyman is working for someone else, he is really, his own boss. He accepts responsibility, makes decisions, sats his own pace and can determine his earnings. An experienced salssman can always find employment, Remember, too, that earnings average higher for salesman than for other business employes and this is true whether, the salesman works on salary, commission or both. There are many opportunities for advancement and good salssmen usually end up in management. And this salesman leads a stimulating life, While others are desk bound, he travels to new places and meets new people. Most salesman expand their interests constantly.

Larrie O'Farrell, Better Business Bureau Dear Larrie.

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Last week our TV set just stopped working and my imshand was mad. He was watching a game at the time. I called our local TV repairman but before he arrived my husband fixed the set (A tibe was loose or something.)

Annual when the carricement arrived I rold Anyway, when the serviceman arrived I told him to forget it, the problem was solved. Yesterday I got a bill for the call even though the serviceman didn't do any work. Surely we don't have to pay this bill?

TV WATCHER

Dear TV Watcher, / Yes. You ordered the service call and the company has to pay for its employe's time and the overheed involved in answering your call for service, Larrie O'Farrell, Better Business Bureau

Now that my three kids are in school I have a lot of time on my hands. One of the magazines I subscribe to has an ad that says I can make over \$50 a week addressing and mailing post cards at home. My husband says I should check this out before answering it. LONELY HOUSEWIFE

This is what we call a work-at-home scheme. Many housewives, elderly persons and others who have answered ads like this find out that the advertiser, has no real employment to offer. The advertiser requires the would be homeworker to buy something from the advertiser; the advertiser's offer of an opportunities. tunity so says money by doing part time work at home is far too often false and fraudulent, Some of these advertisers are not offering work, but run the ads to make money by selling instructions and materials for making items at work, but run the and to make money by selling instructions and materials for making itemsal home. The purchaser has to sell the items himself, or sometimes the advertiser offers to buy back the finished work, but this work is invariably rejected as "not up to standard," invariably rejected as "not up to standard,"
Some promoters sell equipment with instructions regarding its operation and with promises of providing work. However, the price of the equipment is generally greatly inflated and the promises of work prove groundless. If you are interested in working at home, ask these questions: Will you be a salaried employee of the firm? If so, what is the salary offered?

If the firm doesn't offer a salary find out the source of claimed earnings stared in the

which, through your own resources and your own energy, you put to use in your own community in an attempt to establish a small business? Will you have to seek your own

business? Will you have to seek your own market in your community to sell your services or to sell your merchandise which you buy and assemble? Try and find out if there is a demand for such goods or services.

Are you buying an instruction kit and sales kit to use in an attempt to sell a lirm's product; to other persons to sell back to the firm itself? If this is the arrangement, what specific provisions are made to assure that commission due to you on sales will be fulfilled?

Are you being asked to buy an instruction

fulfilled?
Are you being asked to buy an instruction manual and envelopes which you are to mail to others in an attempt to sall other people the same instruction manual?

Ask the firm making the offer to provide you with the names of people who have bought its kit or instructions or sales manuals—then contact them and ask how they made out.

In general, the Better Business Bureau urges people to be very very careful about work at home schemes, Check with your Bureau on such questions. ork at money of the state of th

Dear Larrie,
I keep buying light bulbs and it seems to
me that they burn out within less than a month,
Why isn't there some regulation about how long
these should last? They sure aren't inex-IN THE DARK

Dear In the Dark,

The Federal Trade Commission will have a regulation in effect next January that will require manufacturers to disclose the average life and light output of their hulbs. This information will be printed on the paper sleaves in which most hulbs are packaged. In addition, the FTC will require manufacturers to substantiate any claims they make about cost savings, such as "more light" or "longer life."

In the past, some "long life" bulbs have been sold without the buyer's knowing that they put out less light.

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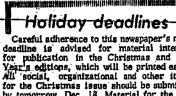
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Lockwood, Lang get new jobs in Raritan department of Bell

New Jersey Bell has announced two organization changes in its Raritan area commercial department.

John H. Lockwood of Short Hills has been appointed manager of the company's Summit office. In addition to his managerial duties, he will be responsible for community relations activities in Summit, New Providence, Berkeley Heights, Chatham, Chatham Township, Millburn and Short Hills, He was manager of the company's Westfield office prior to his appointment.

Named to succeed Lockwood as manager in Westfield is Robert C, Lang of Warren, who was manager of the company's Bound Break Manager of the company's Bound Break Manager.

200 Club will honor

heroic public servants

Representatives of Springfield's police and fire
departments are expected to
be among the Essex County
area public safety forces who
will attend the fifth annual
200 Club dinner Jan. 11 at
Newark's Robert Treat Hotel,
Gov. William T. Cahill will
be the principal speaker, Edward R. Eberle, president of
Public Service Electric and
Cas Company and general
chairman of the dinner, announced,
"This is a salute to the
dedication and the valor of our
policemen, firemen and state
troopers," said Eberle,
"They deserve our respect
and our support."

The 200 Club is made up of
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Brokers suggest ways

to prevent auto thefts

"Automobile thefts have reached staggering proportions," the Insurance Brokers Association of New Jersey said this week,

damage caused after the car was stolen.

"In order to minimize losses by theft, the association has these recommendations:

said this week.

'Nationally, in 1969, an estimated 871,900 cars were stolen—an average of che every 36 seconds. In 1950, one out of every 236 registered cars was stolen, By 1969 it was one out of every 100.

'In New Jersey, in 1969, 37,242 cars were stolen, an increase of 1,5% over 1968.

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"Everything that owners can do to reduce anto thefts with offices at 1025 Broad st., Newark, is an organization whose members represent that they represent total losses,

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for bodily injury and property

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Ifom HISTORY'S SCRAPBOOK DATES AND EVENTS FROM VESTERVEARS

On Dec. 18, 1621 the "Great Protestation" by Parliament declared that liberties, franchises and jurisdictions of Parliament are the birthright of the people of England, and that any subject may be freely debated. Hitler assumed direct control of the Nazi army, Dec. 19, 1941.

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Wood executive predicts easing in the home market

PORTLAND, ORE. - The signal lights for housing construction; activity have been changing from amber to green within the past lew months, according to Wendell, B. Barnes, executive vice-president of Western, Wood Products Association, the nation's largest lumber trade association.

Barnes pointed out that the U.S. Department of Commerce reported that the number of persons who expect to buy a house in the next six months showed an increase for july over April, although the number of summer.

Ar the same time, number of private housing starts in july ware 11.3 percent above those in July of 1969, and were 4.3 per cent above starts in june of this Year, July's seadily alpusted annual rate of 1,588,000 was the highest since March of 1969.

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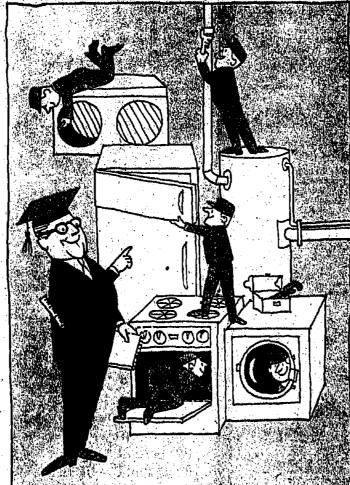
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their Christmas banquet. 71/5 p.tm., Ploneir
Girls.

Saturday — 2 p.m., Sanday School Christmas
Parry for children un invoign and including
the Junior department.

Sudday — 9/8 a.m., Sinday School, Spedial
Christmas programs in each department. II
a.m., morning worship/Pastor Schmid's massage: When You Cars Enough to Send the
Very Bust. Junior Guirch is held at 11
under the leadership of Mirs Robert Donso.

15/45 p.m., youth groups led by James Westervelt, assistant to the pastor. 7 p.m., evening
service. The choir, under the direction of
Jack Haviland, will present John Peterson's
cantata. "Night of Miracles." Nursery care
at both church services.

Thursday — 7:30 p.tm., Christmas Eve
candialight service of music.

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SPRINGFIELD

JAMES DEWART, PASTOR

Today—S:30 p.m., Wesley Choir rehearsal and Christmas party, 8 p.m., Chancel Choir, Trivett Chapel,

Friday—8 p.m., Busy Pingers at home of Mrs. Peg Young, 45 Clinton ave., Springfield, Sunday—9:30 a.m., Festival of the Nativity, Trivett Chapel; sermon: "Christ the Lord," Luke 2:4-11, 9:30 a.m., Church School for all ages, 9:30 a.m.; German Linguage worship conducted by Emanuel Schwing, lay paston: sermon: "Balieve," Luke 1:45, 10:30 s.m., coffee and hums served by the Church School in Fellowship Hall, 11 a.m., church mursery, Wesley House, 11 a.m., morning worship and "Festival of the Nativity," Anthems by the Chancel and Wesley Choirs, A Nativity Play will be presented by the Junior High Fellowship, 5 p.m., Christmas family night and party, Covered dish supper will be followed by games, caroling, a Christmas craft project, a filmstrip on "how We Got Our Christmas Caroles" and concluding worship, 7 p.m., caroling to the shut-ins, 9 p.m., coffee and cake for carolers at Union Methodist Church,

Monday—4 p.m., confirmation class, Fellowship Hall,

BEAUTIES PROM BRITAIN — These place settings and figurines by Royal Doulton, English makers of bone-citins, are now featured at S. Marsh & Sons, 189 Market st., Newark, and 265 Milliann ave., Milliann.

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7:80 p.m., USY meeting,
Friday—5:45 p.m., Sabbath services,
Saturday—10 a.m., Sabbath services,
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Sunday—5:45 p.m., Hamikah supper and telent
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Monday—8:30 p.m., Sisterhood board meeting,
Tuesday—8:30 p.m., adult education session,
Wednesday—7:30 p.m., "Pre-USY meeting."

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

SUNDAY'S A SERMON

RESPONSIBILITY Some educators believe

Some educators believe that modern parents are neglecting one of the most important fields of child guidance—religious training; to has been charged that the lack of spiritual leadership in the home is partly responsible for that segment of the new generation which appears to believe that "doing your thing," whatever your "thing," is the only way to go, ... Whatever the truth, the fact is certain that parents who fail to give their children the proper religious and moral guidance fail to meet their responsibility to the child, and to society.

society.

As we come to the season of Christmas, let the birth of the Child Jesus remind us of the Holy Panilly at Bethlehem and in the years thereafter.

Tasty-topic

PEPPER PORK CHOPS

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4 pork chops (about I pound)
Dash pepper

4 onion slices

4 green pepper rings

1 can (10-3/4 ounces) condensed tomato soup
Brown chops on both sides
in ovenproof skillet; sprinkle
with pepper. Place a slice of
onion and a green pepper ring
on each chop; pour soup over;
cover, Bake in a 350 degrees
F, oven 45 minutes or until
chops are tender, 4 servings.

classes, 10:45 a.m., worship service.

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Today—1 p.m., Junior High Fellowship for sixth, seventh and eighth graders; ice skating party at South Mountain Arens, followed by, supper at the Presbyterian Parish House, 0:45 p.m., Girls' Choir and Christmis Eve pageant rehearsal, 8 p.m., strustee, meeting.

Friday—12:30 p.m., Rhiling Hills, Garden Chib Christmas inpecting.

Saturday—7:30 p.m., Rhiling Hills, Garden Chib Christmas inpecting.

Saturday—7:30 a.m., Charch School, Christmas party at the house of the advisors, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Issey.

Sunday—9:30 a.m., Charch School, Christmas Sunday will be celebrated by a pageant presented by the primary department for the entire church school, Nursery service for children aged I and 2 on the second floor of the Chapel, 9:30 and 11 a.m., Christmas festival services. The Rev. Dr. Brice W. Evans will prench, Special seasonal attitions by the com-

services. The Rev. Dr. Brüce W. Bvans will preach. Special seasonal anthems by the comminded choirs and traditional poinsettis display. The Sacrament of Baptism will be administered at 11. Child care provided for pre-school children on the second floor of the diapel. 3 p.m., kindergarten department Christmas program with parents invited. 3 p.m., primary department Christmas pageant for parents in the parish house auditorium. 6 p.m., Westminster Fellowship Christmas program. The fourth candle will be lighted on the giant Advent wreath on the parish house lawn. The group will then go caroling to shut-in members of the congregation. Following this they will come back to the Chapel, and trim the Christmas tree, and Dr. Evans will read the Christmas story to the group.

the and Mrs. Julius Rertesz of Mountain-side have announced the engagement of their daughter, Suzame, to Thomas R. Smart, son of address and Mrs. Russell A. Smart of Toms River; formerly of Union. The bride-elect, who was graduated from Governor Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, and Indiana State Univer-sity, is an elementary school teacher in Rah-way. way.

Her flance, who was graduated from Union
High School and Trenton State College, taught
in South Plainfield for two years. He is
presently employed as a teacher in Springfield.

A June wedding is planned.

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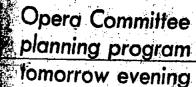
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7:00 P.M. Christmas, Eve Carol Service
December 25
10:00 A.M. Christmas Day Service

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11:15 p.m. Candielight Communion Service
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LEAPS AND BOUNDS
Enrollment at Rutgers University has more than doubled since retiring president Mason Gross assumed his position in 1959.



The Mountainside Women's Committee of The Opera Theatre of New Jersey will present an evening of operatic selections at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stagniew of 1488 Force dr., Mountainside, tomorrow at 8:30. Featured vocalist for the evening will be Mrs. Regina Matysek of Apple Tree Lane, Mountainside. Mrs. Matysek's singing career began as a soloist in St. Stanislas Church and St. Caszimir Church, Newark, and Sacred Heart Church; Irvington. Lead roles in Our Lady of Lourdes parish shows, "Little Mary Sunshine" and "The Boytriend" followed. More recent credits include the role of Kate Pinkerton in an Opera Theatre of N.J. production of "Madame Butterfly," a fall concert with the New Jersey Chamber Orchestra and appearances with the Princeton Opera Tour weel Printer State Confidence with the control of the control

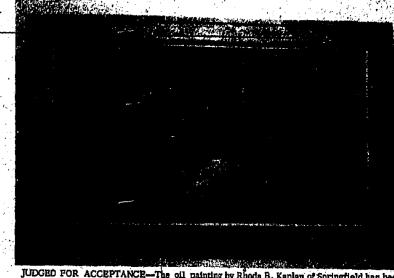
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ment is planned.

The committee for the dance: chairman,
Mrs. William Kennedy: co-chairman in charge

Yule meeting for Twig

SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, December 17, 1970-17



JUDGED FOR ACCEPTANCE—The oil painting by Rhoda B. Kaplan of Springfield has been accepted for the national exhibition of the Catherine Lorrilard Wolfe Art Club at the National Academy of Design in New York City, The exhibition will run through Sunday, This painting has been included in several national and state shows, as well as the Exposition Inter-Continentale in Europe.

Newconiers will hear discussion of women's liberation movement

she is shidying journalism at Douglass College.

Mrs. Errol Meisner will be chairman of the day. The meeting will start at 12:15 p.m.

The Newcomers Club has amounced plans for a square dance-pot luck supper Jan. 16 at Machinists Hall, Union. For tickets, members may contact Mrs. Robert Kierspe, chairman. An evening of sing-along banjo music and a hot and cold buffet are scheduled on Feb. 14 at the Old Straw Hat Cocktail Loupes.

The Wastfield Senior Twig of the Children's Specialized Hospital held their Christmas meeting recently at the home of Mrs. Helmuth Peters, 165 Nottingham way, Mountainside,

Mrs. Fred Sidon will lead an informal discussion on the women's liberation movement at the Mountainside Newcomers Club meeting Jan. 13 at the Mountainside Inn. Mrs. Sidon is a member of NOW, a women's liberation organization. She graduated from San Jose State College, attended Stanford University and UCLA and taught in Latin America and Puerco Rico. At the moment she is studying journalism at Douglass College.

Mrs. Mrs. Morris Devito; ticket Mrs. Donald Garretson; programs, Mrs. Oppald Garretson; Charles miss, Mrs. Albert D'Amanda.

The Newcomers' Chorale and the December and publicity, Mrs. Albert D'Amanda.

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The Newcomers' Chorale and the Deerfield Larkettes under the direction of Thomas Wallace entertained the club at the December meeting. A feature to aid the Mountainside Rescue Squad was part of the program, Mrs. Charles Price, membership chairman, introduced Mrs. Myron Baron, Mrs. Richard Blackwell, Mrs. Peter Luddy, Mrs. Dean Frederick, Mrs. Peter Harrison, and Mrs. Joseph Walls, all attending their first meeting, Mrs. John Foster, Mrs. Joseph Harding, and Mrs. Ralph Leightner joined the club.

"Last Roses," members whose three-year terms had expired, were Mrs. Sol Brodian terms had expired, were Mrs. Sol Brodien and Mrs. Frank Thiel.

Prospective members have been invited to an evening coffee on Jan. 7 at the home of Mrs. Robert Kaphan.

and a not and cold buffet are scheduled on Feb. 14 at the Old Straw Hat Cocktail Lounge in Greenbrook, Mrs. Meisner, chairman, is in charge of tickets.

"In Tune with Spring" is the theme for the Newcomers' annual formal dinner-dance, to be held March 13 at the Somarville Inn. Cocktails will be at 7 p.m. and entertainment is ulanned.

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10:30 am Followship Hour

7:00 pm Caroling To The Shutins

CHRISTMAS— A TIME TO GO TO CHURCH WHY NOT VISIT EVANGEL?

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 20 9:45 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL CHRISTMAS PROGRAMS 11:00 A.M. MORNING WORSHIP SERVICE

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9:30 am Church School for all ages

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9:30 am German Language Worship, Emanuel Sermon: "Relieve", Luke 1:15 11:00 am Morning Worship: Festival of Wesley and Chancel Choirs will sing

Church Mall at Academy Green

Miss Nancy Jean Szaro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Szaro of 311 Sherwood rd., Union, was married on Saturday afternoon, Dec. 5, to Michael Paul Minitelli Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael P. Minitelli Sr. of Elizabeth.

The Rev. Dominick DiGuardo officiated at Ceremonies held in St. Anthony's Church, Elizabeth. A reception followed in the Embassy Room of the Town and Campus, Morris Avenue, Union.

bassy Room of the Town and Campus, Morris avenue, Union.

The bride was escorted by her father, Miss Camille Miniteli of Elizabeth, sister of the groom, served as maid of honor, Bridesmaids were Miss Patricis Campanelli of Elizabeth, cousin of the bride; Mrs. Carole Carr of Roselle Park; Mrs. Patricia Cox of Hillside; Miss Lella Moore of Springfield; Miss Barbara Vernachio of Perth Amboy, and Miss Pat Barlett of Belleville.

Robert A. Issler of Kenilworth served as best man, Usiers were Frank Maita of Elizabeth; James Carr of Roselle Park, John Milone of Elizabeth, Richard Juelis of Linden, James Beninato of Elizabeth and Jack Kozielec of Somerset.

f[Somerset. | The bride is a graduate of Union High school. the attended Trenton State College and is now in her senior year at Newark State College,

Her husband is a graduate of Roselle Catho-Her husband is a graduate of Roselle Catho-lic High School, He holds a B.S. degree from Seton Hall University, South Orange, where he majored in education, He was formerly employed by the Elizabeth Board of Educa-tion, and is currently serving in the U.S. After Reserve stationed at Fort Campbell,



Mīss kathi a. Flynn lynn-Bowers ingagement told and Mrs. Jack J. Flynn of 625 Colonial

Arftis cd., Union, have announced the en-gagement of their daughter, Miss Kathi A. Flyin, to Rod J. Bowers, son of Mrs. Frank Mirandi of Hillside and the late Mr. Raymond Mirgani of riniside and the late wit. Raymond Bowers of Union.

The bride-elect attended Tranton State College and is a graduate of Middlesex County Gollege where she majored in secretarial science. She is a member of Phi Theta Rappa, an honor fraternity, and is employed do a private secretary for Sea Land Service, July 2015-2015.

Her fiance attended Newark College of righteering and holds an associate's degree delectrical technology from Middlesex County flege, He is employed by Bell Telephone fragmenting Department in Change

Christmas party for Elks Auxiliary

The annual Christmas party of the Ladles Audiliary, Union Lodge of Elks, will be held on Monday evening beginning at 8:30 at the Elks Clubhouse, 281 Chestnut st., Union, Mrs., Warren Handschin, president of the auxiliary, innounced that all members are invited to attend.

Mrs. Norbert Chapman is chairman of the party. She will be assisted by Mrs. Donad Alliecker, Mrs. Norman Schroeder, Mrs. William Pearse, Mrs. John Higgins, Mrs. Nicholas Signile, Mrs. John Imfeld and Mrs. William Göhrlav.

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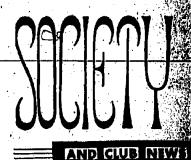
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Rabbi will speak on mental health at supper meeting The second of a four-part "Supper with the Rabbi" series will be held by Congregation Beth Shalom on Sunday at 6:30 p.m., in Bardy Hall. The guest speaker will be Rabbi William

B. Horn, rabbi of the Summit Jewish Communit Center since 1962, He will speak on "Judalsr and Mental Health," Rabbi Horn received a B.S. from New York Raph Horn received a B.S. from New York University, and an M.S. in counseling and psychology from the Graduate School of Yeght-vah University. He was ordained at the Jewish Theological Seminary and received a master of Hebrow literature, He also studied marraige counseling at the institute for Analytic Psychotherapy. Rabbi Horn served as director of youth

Park, from 1957 to 1961.

He is president of the Northern New Jersey Region of the Rabbinical Assembly, a former member of the board of directors of the Union County Association for Mental Health, Inc., Jewish chaplain at Overlook Hospital, and a member of the Youth Adjustment Committee of Summit.

Reservations can be made through the office by calling 686-6773,

Max Burghauser will serve as chairman of the evening.

at St. Michael's Miss Judith Anne Telfer, daughter of Mrs. Marie Telfer of 608 Evergreen plays, Union, and the late Mr. William J. Telfer, was married Saturday, Dec. 5, to Ford Marshall Smith Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ford M. Smith Sr. of 367 Durham court, Union.

The Rev. Raymond P. Waldron officiated at ceremonies in St. Michael's Church, Union. A reception followed at the Somerville Inn. Somerville. Union B'nai B'rith Women plan activities, trips, parties for 1971

ceremonies in St. Michael's Church, Chang A. reception followed at the Somerville Inn, Somerville,

The bride was escorted by her brother, William J. Tepfer of Union. Miss Margaret Ann Follweiler of Short, Hills served as maid of honor. Bridesmads were Miss Susan Followiler of Short Hills and Mrs. Robert Krepin of Kenilworth. weller of Short Hills and Mrs. Robert Krepin of Kenilworth.

Robert Jiaconia of Union served as best man. Ushers were Raymond Ingandella of Linden and Clement Stevens of Livingston.

The bride is a graduate of Union High School and of Newark State College, Union. She is a teacher at Horizon School in Andover. Her husband is also a graduate of Union High School and holds a degree from Fairleigh Dickingon University. He is presently employed by RGA. In Harrison as an accountant.

MRS, FORD MARSHALL SMITH JR.

Judith Telfer wed

to Ford M. Smith



According to a Temple University School of Medicine study, smokers who quit smoking gain weight not because they eat more but because their rate of metabolism changes. The study involved 7 volunteers who quit smoking for one month. They had smoked from 8 to 22 years and averaged 28 cigarettes a MISS EILEEN SILVERMAN Eileen Silverman plans May wedding

day. All had slower rates of metabolism after they gave up cigarettes. Average weight gain was 6.5 pounds each. One one volunteer reported eating more. He gained the most weight. Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Silverman of Pairfield Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Silverman of Fairfield way, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elleen Silverman, to James Salmonson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Salmonson of Providence, R.I.

Miss Silverman is a graduate of Union High School and is in her senior year at Boston University where she is majoring in elementary education. Holiday deadline Careful adherence to this news-paper's Friday news deadline is urged for material intended for publication in the Dec. 24 issue, which will be

Her fiance is a graduate of Syracuse University and holds a master's degree from Babson College, Boston, Mass. He is presently associated with Brooks and Adams Drugs of Providence. Providence.

A May wedding is being planned. Art unit to meet today

The Art Department of the Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms will meet at 12:30 this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Philip Pasquale at 952 Ray ave. A combined Christmas luncheon and work session will be held with Mrs. Pasquate and Mrs. Eugenia McMur-ray as co-hostesses.

Former Unionite has second child

Back from cruise Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Win-ston of 125 Biscayne blvd., Union, have returned from a

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Elaine Flammer wed Saturday to Navy officer in St. Michaels

Miss Blaine Flammer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Flammer of 1277 Wilshire dr., Union, was married Saturday afternoon to Ensign Michael P. Kmigonis, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Kunigonis of Philadelphia, Ps. The Rev. Alan Weber of St. Theresa's Church, Kenilworth, and the Rev. Leon Fock of Immeculate Conception Church, Philadelphia, concelebrated the Nuptial Mass in St. Michael's Church, Union. A reception followed at the Columbian Club, Knights of Columbus, Union.

The bride was escorted by her father. Miss Virginia Fohbins of Union served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Rosemary Flammer of Edison, sister-in-law of the bride; Diann Kornmayer of Linden; Miss Patricia Kinigonis and Miss Jo Ann Kunigonis of Philadelphia, sisters of the groom, Linda Martin of Jersey City served as flower girl for her cousin. Lenard Edward of Philadelphia served as best man, Ushers were Ensign Richard Buff of Bainbridge, Md.; John Flammer of Edison, Brother of the bride; Bill Kornmeyer of Linden; Mark Kunigonis of Philadelphia, brother of the groom; Ensign Bill Pardee of Glynco, Ga.; and Peter Yatchila of Philadelphia, brother-in-law of the groom.

The bride is a graduate of Archishop Walsh High School in Irvington and All Souls Nursing School, Morristown, She was employed as a staff nurse in the Intensive care unit of St. Elizabeth Hospital, Elizabeth.

Her husband is a graduate of Cardinal Dougherty High School in Philadelphia and of the United States Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md. He is presently stationed in Virginia.

Following a honeymoon trip to Jamaica, the couple will reside in Virginia.

Darlene M. Ryder

to marry in June Mr. and Mrs. William J. Ryder of 616 Colonial Arms rd., Union, have amounced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Darlene M. Ryder, to Walter R. Ryan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Zackery Ryan of Scotch Plains.

The bride-elect is a secretary with Wal-Jer, Corp., Stirling.

A june wedding is being planned.

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Holiday luncheon at CF on Tuesday bers of the faculty and staff at the school was announced this week by Mrs.

The luncheon is being sponsored by the and will be held on Tuesday.

Co-chairmen are Mrs. Gerald Betmer, M. Anthony Glordano, and Mrs. Richard Tronces

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Also under rehabilitation, the unit made a donation to a special project to buy wheel-chairs and other and inter-conjument needed, at the Vineland Memorial Hospital. A donation was also sent to Vineland to purchase prizes for bingo parties which will be held for the Partients in the hospital.

Christmas packages are being sent to do post member in Vineland Hospital, to a member in Vineland Hospital, to a member in a nursing home and another member who is confined to home.

Miss Edith Mealling amounced that a Christof mas header will be purchased and delivered to

officers and past presidents are asked to attend.
Mrs. Theodore Rechsteiner presented a beautiful poinsetts plant to Mrs. Horan on behalf of all the members of the unit.
The Christmas party followed the meeting with all past presidents serving as hostesess. The tables were decorated in the holiday thems, music was provided by Mrs. Charles. Prick, Santa Claus, played by post commander Malvin LaMond, distributed gifts to the members. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Carrubbo of Chatham, formerly of Union, have aimoinced the engagement of their daughter. Miss Beverly Anagaribbo, to William George Mills, son of Mrs. Sophie Koroleşki and Bugene Mills, both of Detroit, Mich.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Union High School, Her finite is a graduate of Hamfranck High School, Detroit, Both are employed by the E. R. Heller Co., Matilson.

A March wedding is planned. Washington PTA

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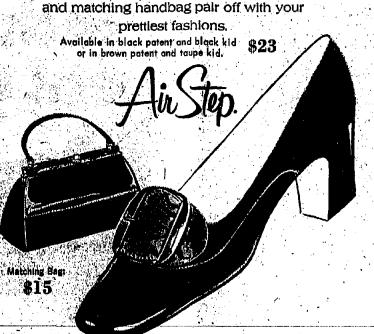
Sabbath dinner slated tomorrow Rabbi and Mrs. Benjamin Englander will be the host at the Sabbath dinner tomorrow evening at 5:30 for college spidents and former USYers at Temple B'ad Israel, 706 Nye ave, Irvington.

This activity is being sponsored by the Men's Club in cooperation with Temple, Sis-

sored by the Men's Club in cooperation with Temple, Sis-ter-hood and P.T.A. Mr. Henry Main's is Chairman, Leonard is hill singer, is president of the Congregation.

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meets tonight at 8 The executive board of the Battle Hill School
PTA, Union, will meet tonight at 8 in the school
Cafeteria to discuss plans for a mother and
daughter night scheduled Jan. 14. Plans also
will be made for a game night Feb. 9. A classmothers' meeting will be held in March and a
general PTA meeting in April.
The business meeting tonight will be followed
by a grab bug session and refreetments will be
served which will be prepared by Mrs. Nuzio
Tests and Mrs. Harrison Elliot.
A classmothers' meeting will be held this
atternoon and mothers will preparefavors to be tised for game night. Punch, sandwiches and Cake, prepared by the third grade class-mothers, will be served. Pre-school children of classmothers have been invited to attend. There will be a special visit from Santa, and

mothers and children with passing stable grab bag event.
Classmothers will serve refreshments at the holiday party for the children Wednesday, Dec. 23 and Thursday, Dec. 24. Refreshments will also cookies and candy consist of ice cream, cookles and candy

> Choir will perform at special services

By ELAINE MAY,
County Home Economist
Most families will soon be
putting up a traditional Christmas tree and other decorations which will add to the
festivities of the season. The
slight chance that Christmas
decorations can prove to be
a safety hazard calls for a
review of safety guidelines
to follow.

A major concern is the possible flammability of the
Christmas tree itself, Buy a
fresh tree. Preshness is indicated by springy branches
and tight, green needles. Some
trees are commercially
treated to be fire retardant,
but don't attempt a do-it-your-The First Baptist Church of Union Cantata Choir will sing John Peterson's Christmas cantata, "Car'ol of Christmas, on Sunday at 5 p.m. during the annual candlelighting service at the church thoirs: Chancel Choir, Girls Chorus and Trable Choir, a children's group.

The Peterson cantata is a collection of favorite Christmas carols, arranged in modern form, and two original compositions, Soloists will be Virginia Braund, alto, and Nick Caffarelli, tenor: Gertrude Doppernas, soprano; and the Rev, R.H. Griffith, pastor of the church, The Three Wise Mon parts will be sung by Chef Stuerze, first tenor: Keith Frutiger, second tenor and william C. Hovelli, bartione, Pastor Griffith will be the reader of the scriptural portions,

Guest plane accompanist will be John C. Schmidt, choirmisater and organist at Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church, Union, Schmidt is a professor of music at the Bronx campus of New York University, The cantata is being directed by Virginia E, Troutman who also will serve as lorganist, Mrs. Troutman is music director at the host church,

self job.

Keep the tree outdoors in water until you are ready to set it up. Saw off two-inches set it up. Saw off two-incres or more of the trunk diagonally. The diagonal cut exposes a greater surface and allows the trunk to absorb

more water.

Use a tree holder which has a water reservoir and keep it filled.

Do not place the trea hear a drying source such as a register, radiator or tire-place. After Christmas, re-move the tree to out-of-doors move the tree-to out-of-doors
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cause of the shock hazard.
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Daughter is born in St. Barnabas A six-pound, 2 1/2-ounce daughter was born Dec. 1, 1970, in Saint Barnahas Mediand Center, Livingston, to Dr. and Mrs. Stan Newman of 17 Cottage lane, Springfield, She joins a brother, Scott, 5, and a stater, Sheryl, 2.

Mrs. Newman is the former Arlene Silber of Bayonne.

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plans Octobér date Mr. and Mrs. Altonso Scialfa of 1089 Elker rd., Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Florence Marie; to William Michale Van Wyk, son of Mr. and Mrs. George

Michale Van Wyk, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Van Wyk of Wayne.

Miss Scialfa is a graduate of Union High School. She is employed by the Prudential Insurance Co. of America, Newark, and is attending Newark State College, Union. Her finnce is a graduate of Wayne Valley High School, Wayne, and Dean Junior College, Franklin, Mass. He is now in his junior year at New York Institute of Technology, New York City, where he is majoring in architecture. ecture. An October wedding is planned.

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have fourth child A six-pound; 11-ounce son, A six-pound; 11-ounce son, Shawn Dwayne Alexander, was born Nov. 19, 1970, in Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Allen Alexander of 1236 Roger ave., Union. He joins two sisters, Valerie, 9 and Mary Frances, 6, and a brother, Allen Jr., 5.

Mrs. Alexander is the former. Marth F. Moore of Face Martha E. Moore of East)range. Christmas Eve

services slated

Luncheon, party

slated Wednesday

A monthly public luncheon sponsored by the Masonic Temple Foundation, will be held Wednesday at the Masonic Temple, 1912 Mor-

has announced that a baked chicken manu will be served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. She will be assisted by Mrs. Ada Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oswald, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Velsor, Mrs. Fred Baumann, Mrs. Ernst Koerner, Mrs. Arthur Dicker and Richard Anderson.

The annual Christmas party of the Masonic Temple will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the temple. Charles Oswald, president, will

Weight gain is studied

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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.

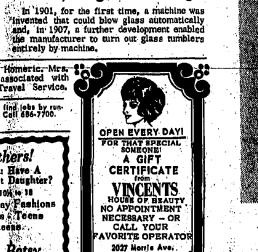
A seven-pound daughter,
Michelle Hussey, was born
Dec. 4, 1970 in Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert
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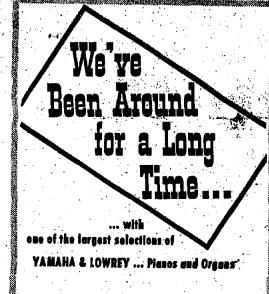


DYS WITH BOY APPEAL — Easy-to-make toys from colorful cotton terry towels and wash clothes include a bright red locomotive, complete with cowcatcher, and a jaunty boat that sails under the name of S.S. Wash Cloth, The locomotive is made from a hand towel and a

Inexpensive toys with loads f appeal can be made in minter from scraps in the sewing basket, suggests the National Cotton Council, basket, suggests the National Cotton Council, scraps of cotton velvet, conductor of the control of the cotton council, so said wash cloths. For starters, try Perry Penguin — complete with perky expression and formal stitching the towels and wash cloths. Trims can be made to white bath towels and three cloth to their fleet of toys. eather right for accessories

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Another towel toy with boy appeal is a big red locomotive complete with cold cold and small flags.

You can bet your hide on leather gifts Leather is home for the

A gift of leather furnishings for the home is something everyone from Grandpa to the haby can enjoy at Christmas— and for many years there and coordinated pieces arrive for Christmas in leather, Up-holstery leathers include cow-

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fiberglass.

Leather-covered bar stools, ottomans, pouls and benches will also suit-and seat—the family handsomely.



PENGUIN PAL — Little girls (and coeds, too) will take to Perry, the terry penguin, He's matie from two cotton bath towels and three wash cloths, Since the towels are not cut, they can be unrolled for later use in the bath.

Clue to men's styles: Big is word for hats

"Big is the word for hats," says Alfred D. Katt, president of Hat Corporation of America. "Brims are big and wide, crowns are big and generous. Everything about the city.

"Maybe because they have such a he-man look, we got raves. Everything about the city.

"Maybe because they have such a he-man look, we got raves. "A scanty are agone we hats for Fall is proportioned on a grander scale to match the elegant sophistication of clothing and accessories. A scantyear ago, most men were wearing brims no more than an inch and five-eighths wide. Today, brims of two and a half and even three inches are common — and becoming."

inches are common — and becoming."

The bigger influence is particularly manifest in the new felt hats. New fabric hats, too, have bolder dimensions, with a look that's spearheaded by the Americana "Eastern-Western" styling, already so successfully introduced in felt hats. He said:

"We have another new and very exciting concept I like to call "Week-end Westerns." There is no fashion so All-American as the Western Look, and it's a kind of internationally recognized attentions. internationally recognized stamp of our cowboy heri-tage. A couple of months ago, some of us took to wearing

> style -- actually three fur hat styles in one design, promises to be a favorite. So are the nink-like looks that seem s authentic it takes an expert to tell that they are not the in all kinder of apparel literally cry out for the finishing touch of a creatively styled hat," Katz concluded.

in kitchen fashion as Yule gifts

Electronic kitchens and trim across the ribbon, and convenience foods may have then add single rows of trim revolutionized the world of above and below the ribbon. tien add single rows of trim above and below the ribbon to conding, but one thing they haven't replaced yet is the apron.

It's still required fashion for every cook — regardless of age, sex, or ment — which probably explains why the apron remains the most popular item for bazaars or giftiving. What's more it's easy and furf to make.

If sewing 'time is limited, the 'National Cotton Council says to try your hand at a "quickie" apron. The recipe calls for one cotton terry hand towel, two yards of gold metallic trim, three yards of ribbon and two gold frog closures.

Choose a brightred or green towel for an apron with a holiday air, and make it festive with gold trim. Stirtch pleats nine inches down from the towel top to form a hib-like apron top.

Tack an 18-inch strip of ribbon at the top corners of the bib for neck strap. Add for special gifts. Linurious furs for Christmas can be that special gift or the lady on his list. After

mas morn?
Nearly all women dream of heing wrapped in fur, and the holiday is perfect timing to make this dream ofme true.
With so many different furs and styles to select from it's conceivable to died one within any man's budget, one that would delight her the style or wrap that would hest complement her wardrole; and tasts. and hats.
Stepping out on starry evenings calls for little capes and shawls in mink, sable, fox and other furs.
Dressy, too, is elegant Persian lamb, with lewel-button trim in ischetz and longer-lanch case. length coats,
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Hanukah meeting On founders committee

of Women's ORT The Union Chapter of Women's American ORT will hold a Hanukah celebration at meir regular monthly meeting tonight at the YM-YWHA on Green lane, Union. Mrs. Dennis Baltuch, president, will lead a Hanukah candle lighting cerement to open the meeting. A representative from Margie's Cake Box in Plainfield will present a program on "Holiday Cake Decorating." Following the talk and domonstration, members will be served coffee and cake from Margie's Cake Box. A business meeting will follow, Basic and polden honor roll pins will be presented at pinning ceremony. A grab-bag to exchange for alumnae chapter Mrs. Arthur Tillis, 1625 Earl st., Union a member of the newly formed Founders' Com-mittee for the formation of a New Jersey chap-ter of the Mount Ida Junior College Newton, Mass. Alumnae Association, attended a recent

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Orange.
Mrs. Dorothea S. Taylor, director of developinent at Mount Ide, and Mrs. Genteve Saunsiegle, alumnae secretary, were also present to
assist the committee members with organiza-

A baby girl, Lauren Jill, was born Nov. 28:
In Overgook Hospital, Summit, to Me. and Mrs. Robert Kovasala of 1781 Manor dr.,
Union. Mrs. Kovasala is the former Leona gift ideas for Santas who like fashion jewelry that is truly unusual.



Faded draperies, allocovers, rigg and bedspreads can gain a new lease on life if the color is freshened or changed through dyaling, says Carolyn F. Yukmus, Senior County. The first step in successful home dyeing is to make sure the material, is absolutely clean and rinsed thoroughly. f spots or stains are not re-noved before dyeing the re-ulting color may be different

Next, decide if the arricle Next, decide if the arque it will be dyed in a large convictioner or automatic washer. In either case, the water should be quite hot. If using a container, the water should be simmering - not bolling. And if in a washer, use the hottest water you can get. Figure that me small package of dye will do about one pound of thy material. The larger echoiny size package will dye about five pounds.

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Mrs. Archie Lucariello of 84 Garden oval, Springlied.

The Rev. Richard Vitale officiated at ceremonies held in St. Theresa's Church, Kentiworth, A reception followed at the Mountainside, The bride was escotted by her father, Mrs. Richard Lucariello of Clark, sister-in-law of the groom, served as matron of honor, Bridesmaids were Mrs. Kenneth Oliva of Kenilworth, Mrs. Gary Prince of Springlied and Missione Turner of Kenilworth, Miss Darlene Zukowski of Kenilworth was flower girl, Richard Licariello of Clark served as best man for his brother, Ushers were William

Richard Licariello of Clark served as best man for his brother. Ushers were William Bogoski of Kenliworth, brother of the bride; Gary Prince of Springfield, and Peter Sayki of Springfield, cousin of the groom.

The bride is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield. Sie is employed by the Kempwer Insurance Co., Summit, and attends the evening session of Upsala College, East Orange.

Her husband is also a graduate of Jonathan Dayton. He holds a bachelor's degree in business administration from Bloomfield College, Bloomfield, and is presently employed by Blandon Excavating, Summit,

Following a honeymon trip to California, Mr. and Mrs. John Leck of 55 N. Sixth st.,

following a honeymoon trip to California, couple will reside in Cranford. Mroz of Fair Lawn.
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Miss Leck to wed

-Thursday, December 17, 1970-2 Guild mothers plan party at St. James tomorrow evening

The St. James Mothers' Guild of St. James School, Springfield, will hold its amual Christmas party tomorrow night beginning at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium. The regular business meeting for December will not be held.

The party will be the start of Christman activities, Sister Maurice O.S.B., eighth grade teacher, has planned a "Christmas Contata" with seventh and eighth grade students at singers.

Santa Claus is scheduled to arrive after the program and will present Christmas gifts fro the guild to members of the faculty, the scho

the guild to members of the faculty, the school nurse, and the priests of St. James. Each mother is asked to please bring a dollar gift for Santa's grab-bag.

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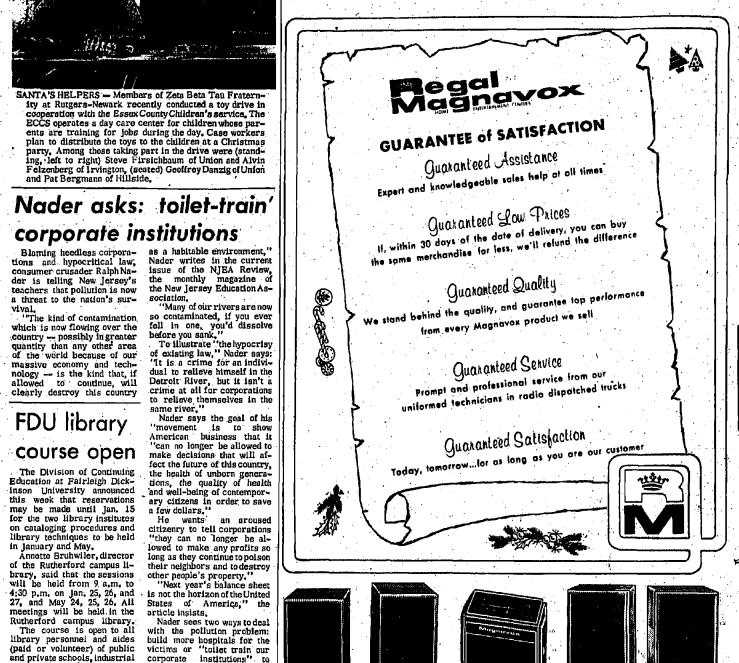
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3 freshmen from Iran Engineering students at UC Parhad Rabban, Ebrahim Ahmadizadek and Ahbas Agha Bahar are three young men who enrolled in the engineering program this year at Union College, Cranford, where they are all freshmen—not an uncommon occurrence, except that the three are all from a small country thousands of miles from Lines College.

made for the people made by the people, and answerable to the people.

Domestic help payment on Social Security due

Housewives who employ paid cash wages of \$50 or shelp around the house on a regular hasis have an important mailing chore to perform before Jan, 31, according to Ralph W, Jones, Social tokens given to the worker for car fare are counted as wages. But the room and board allowaterly contributions paid on those wages, he said, The ployer and contribute 4.8 payment due by the end of percent of the worker swages January for the months of October, November, and December — covers all choose to pay the entire 9.6 percent contribution himself. But it is the employer may control out, who is responsible under the law for making the reports.

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symbols are the same in any language. Then when I knew the language well enough I made up my history and English courses."

When a senior, he was advised to apply to City College of New York; New York University and Stevens Institute of Technology. Then a friend of his who was enrolled at Union College in a business administration curriculum mentioned that Union College of fered engineering also.

"He told me about it being small and the professors knowing the students and being willing to help those with special problems; I figured that is what I needed, so I applied, and here I am," Farhad said. except that the three are all from a small country thousands of miles from Union College — Iran.

What made the three young men seek an education in the United States?

Farhad, who has been in this country the longest, said, "In Iran one has to take a very strict exam to be accepted at a university, and even when accepted there is very little muney or teachers for engineering students. The government concentrates on recruiting and

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The government concentrates on recruiting and educating medical students, yet we need engineers badly." EBRAHIM AHMADIZADEK and Abbas Agha gineers badly."

Parhad came to the United States at the age of 15, His uncle in Astoria, New York, had been writing often to Tehran, inviting him to come to America, telling him of the better opportunities he would have here if he wanted to be an engineer. So Farhad came, leaving his parents, and younger brother and sister. Bahar did know each other in Iran, where they were both top students at 1430 Esterbrook School of Tehran, a secondary school patterned along the lines of an American high school, How they arrived in the States high school, How they arrived in the States is another story altogether.

"The Iranian government gives a test in English each year to students who want to study in the United States, it pays their transportation to this country, especially for students interested in engineering. We both passed the test. I knew a family in Union, who urged us to come to this area," Ebrahim explained. Adjustment has been fairly quick and easy for the three young men. On weekends, they attend college events, but during the week they spend all their time studying. For Ebrahim and Abbas Agha, there is still a language problem, so they speak English when together to practice. and sister.

He enrolled in William Cullen Bryant High School, Woodside, as a sophomore and proceeded to learn the English language at the same time taking all the math courses he could, Farhad laughs, "That is the only way I could pass when I first arrived, Math

Open house at UC planned Saturday o practice.
They have numerous friends at Union Col-Area high school students and their parents were invited this week to attend an open house at Union College, Cranford, on Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon, George P. Lynes, director of admissions, said the annual event is designed to introduce students to the facilities at Union College, Guided tours of the campus will be given by members of the Service Club. Union College is a two-year college offering courses paralleling freshman and sophomere years at four-year colleges and universities, in sponsoring the open house, Lynes said, Union College is offering high school students an opportunity to see first hand the opportunities for higher education available at Union College and to sequent them with the requirements for admission.

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loge.
"The people here are much kinder than those in New York; they're willing to help us so much. But New York is still a more exciting place than Crahford," Farhad, who still travels on Saturdays to Queens where he holds a parttime job as a garage mechanic,

THEY DON'T FIND LIFE here much dif-ferent than in Iran Social customs are basical-ly the same, as are educational practices, recreational credits this with the fact that they lived in Tehran, not in the country. The city is modern in appearance and attitude.

"We have the same films there as here, but much cheaper, and Tehran is cleaner than New York," quips Farhad. Farhad is interested in industrial engineer-

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STOCK SALE -- Miss Eileen McGowen, president of JASCO (Junior Achievement Specialties Company) watches while Edward L. Harris, division superintendent, Elizabeth Electric Distribution Division, Public Service Electric and Gas Company, signs up for a share of JASCO stock. The Public Service-sponsored group is marketing the "Gay Ninedes" hurricane lamp at the left.

JA hurricane light company sees Yule sales of \$5,000 intendent, who is a member of the Board of Directors of Junior Achievement of Union County, has purchased a share of stock in JASCO from Miss Eileen McCowen, president of JASCO. She is a senior at St. Mary's School in Elizabeth.

JASCO (Junior Achievement Specialties Company), sponsored by the Elizabeth Electric Division of Public Service Electric and Gas Co., has reported anticipated sales of \$5,000 by the time Christmas arrives. In its first month, sales exceeded \$2,100 and as a result JASCO has gone into Saturday production to meet new orders. meet new orders.
The Junior Achievement group, which has
28 members from various schools in Union
County, is marketing a "Gay Ninetles" hurri-

cane lamp.
Four employees at Elizabeth Electric are serving as advisers to JASCO. They are Jules Maciorowski, line foreman; Richard London, assistant engineer; Richard Seely, assistant engineer and Thomas W. Holland, assistant distributed the check

division chief clerk, Recently, Edward L. Harris, division super-

a week at the Junior Achievement Center for Union County, 1203 East Broad st., Elizabeth. The company is operated as a corporation consisting of elected officers, board of directors and includes a longist manufacturing. ·The advisers share their own business experionce and provide training and assistance in finance, accounting, sales and production phases of the business, as well as personnel counselling.

Members of JASCO meet with advisers once

Teenagers work and benefit in Children's Hospital plan

Teenage patients at Chil-ren's Specialized Hospital of Jountainside are taking part in a new therapy program and they are enjoying every minute of it according to Robert F. Ardrey, director f administration. The new program, started a

few months ago, enables both in-patient and our-patient youngsters to learn new skills while undergoing rehabilitation. "Teenagers are given tasks to perform such as answering the telephone, typing and executing the telephone to the such as answering the telephone to the such as a and operating the public address system in an effort to teach them skills they will need once they leave the hos-

"the work itself is therapeutic and," the administrator continued," the youngsters look forward to the day's activities and can now see some relationship between

see some relationship between their office tasks and the rehabilitation procedures they undergo."

E. Milton Staub, M.D., medical director, was also enthusiastic about the program and mentioned one youngster who was learning how to use his intelligence by working with younger children as a teacher's aide.

"In this particular case," Dr. Staub pointed out, "the patient-aide is offering real assistance to the teaching staff while at the same time demonstrating to the younger patients that even with his handicap he can function and offer himself to society in a capacity that is needed,"

Dr. Staub said "the new program tends to bring teenagers — especially the girls — out of their shells and gives meaning to the total rehabilitation effort. It also tends to instill a sense of pride

ilitation effort. It also tends to instill a sense of pride and accomplishment in a job well-done."

"These youngsters work in the normal office routine of the hospital away from the medical people," Ardrey said, "so that they truly feel they are out of the hospital, They must dress as if they were leaving their homes Top boards

and Morris Hertz, both of Roselle, placed second, and Joe Robert and Erwin Mi-

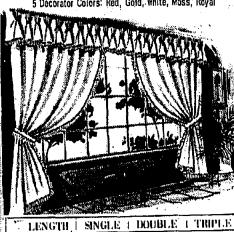
to go out to a job — another morale booster."
"The parents, medical staff and dierapists involved with the young patients are the lied with the young patients are the lied with the advance they are making on their own through this program, Some parents report assured and confident," Dr. Staub claimed.
"Motivationally, the important thing to remember about this experimental therapy program," Dr. Staub con-cluded, "is that the work done they don't recognize the personalities of their own children because they have be-

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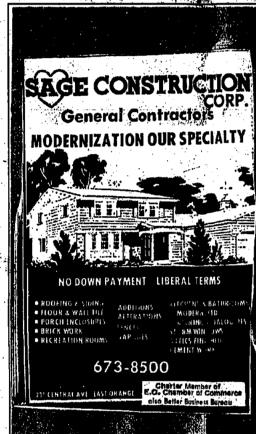
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In addition to the beach and inlef projects, the bill also includes an amendment sponsored by williams, and Sens, Clifford Case (R-NJ) that Javob Javits, and Charles Goodell (both R-NY) to authorize a \$16,3 million cleanup of New York Harbor.

"Senate passage of this bill is particularly significant, because it means these long-standing projects can now be placed on the Corps of

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Senate group offers reform proposals NSC prof to give elderly equitable tax treatment WASHINGTON-The federal government will pay up to \$11,750,000 to improve beaches and inlets on the New Jersey Shore under programs just authorized by the Senste, Sen. Harrison A. Williams, Jr., (D-NJ) said this

WASHINGTON, D.C.—April 15, the day of reckoning to tempayers, may be less painful for older Americans in 1971. So said a Senate -Simplification of procedures used to compute tax on annuities received by former government amployees. ommittee report issued this week with the ex-ectation that its proposals for reform can be aplemented in time to be of help next year. The Internal Revenue Service has already indicated that it will make changes sought by the Committee, said Senator Williams, LR.S.,

implemented in time to be of help next year. The committee chairman, Sen, Harrison A. Williams of New Jersey, was hopeful, too, that more equitable tax treatment for the elderly would also perform a service for younger tax-payers. Referring to a proposal to simplify the tex form for the elderly, the sensor said: "If internal Revenue Service requirements can be made more comprehensible for the breadwinner trying to send his youngsters through college. As always, every American has a stake in the way his government treats every other American."

Williams was prompted to call hearings by Caterer to present formal bridal show the entertainment for soms 1,000 glests who will strend a holiday gala. Tuesday, Dec. 29, at Le Seul Catarers, 925 Springfield ave., Irvington, at Exit 143 of the Carden State Parkway. The free holiday gala is intended to above of caterer's extensive remodeling of eight redecorated party rooms, which can accommodate groups ranging from 35 to 1,000. Prospective brides and grooms wanting an invitation are urged to contact Le Seul.

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Williams was prompted to call hearings by his 20-member committee last April 15 when he received reports of widespread dissatisfaction with the income tax form and with the IRS. On that symbolic dits, "said the Senator in a preface to the report," the Committee heard from the IRS, from elderly individuals, representatives of national organizations and from the director of the nation's largest tax consulting service, it became crystal clear that millions of Americans of age 65 and beyond—couples, widowers and widows—are paying more than they should in income toxes every year. rooms and a

"Senate passage of this hill is particularly significant, because it means these long-standing projects can now be placed on the Corps of Engineers list of authorized projects, for which funds can be requested." Williams said.

"There is usually a waiting period of between one and three years between the time a project like these is authorized, and the time funds are appropriated for it." he added, "I know that the rest of New Jersey's congressional delegation will join me in trying to secure these funds as quickly as possible,"
"IT he heach and inlet projects have a total cost estimated at \$23,820,000. Of that amount, \$11,750,000 will come from federal funds, with the remaining \$12,000,000 coming from local or state funds. Year.
The senator said that the elderly taxpayer Monmouth County Relator Kenneth L. Walker Jr., of Shrewabury has been elected the 52nd president of the New Jersey Association of Realtor Boards at the association's 54th annual convention held in the Chalfonte-Haddon Hall Hotel, Atlantic City. Walker, will assume his new office for a one-year term from outgoing President Thad S. Cwik of Flemington on Jan. 1. Walker has held every elective post in the Monmouth County Board of Realtors, the state's largest regional board.

At the state association level, he has been a director for six years, He has served as seecutive committeeman for two years; secretary for, one year; district vice-president representing Monmouth, Middlesex, and Oceal County of the party of the state of th

THE REPORT QUOTED witnesses at the April 15 hearing who said that at least 50 percent of the 5.8 million persons past 55 who file tax returns are overpaying their taxes.

Problems related to "being old" cause part of the overall difficulty. Tax rules in people of age 55 and over are much more complex, particularly for those who draw private pensions. A new income tax form, used for the first time in 1970. In the undernet of tax authorities. new income tak form, used for the first time in 1970, in the judgment of tax authorities, "caused additional confusion for the unsuspecting taxpayer."

The Committee report recommended:

—Extension of tax assistance programs for the elderly, similar to several pilot programs; conducted during the past two years in New Jersey and elsewhere at the urging of Senaton Williams.

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Fall varsity letters awarded to 59 athletes at high school

nbeaten dual-meet season. Varsity letters were given by their coaches senior classes.

Herbert H. Palmer athletic director, acted as master of caremonies. He introduced each coach and gave a brief record of this year's successes. Robert F. LaVanture, principal,

Dayton wrestlers await opener; tace alumni tomorrow

Soccer players named all-star: In the St. James Rosary league at 4 Seasons Bowl last Wednesday, high scorers were Ann Graziano, 177-458; Dot Kameen, 150-155-451; Anne Schaffernoth, 157-166-441; Roseanne Waryn, 159-429; Martha Lalak, 160-162-431; Joyce Palazzi, 174-444; Marlene Horishny, 159-410; Nancy O'Grady, 175-410; Lucille Clunie, 152-404; Ruth Insley, 406; Peggy Kaufhold, 408; Sally Chesley, 159; Ginny Furos, 155; Thereas Cephuidt, 153; Anne Smith, 153;

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The top six teams are Spring Liquor Rummys, 22-11; Ehrhardt's TV, 22-11; Atlantic Metals Lead Pipes, 21-12; Spring Liquor Cordials, 20-13; Hannon Rugs, 20-13, and John's Catering, 18-15. IRCOOLED-AUTOMOTIVE Michael Denner of 120 Laurel dr. and Charles Vogel of 18 S. Derby rd., both Spring-iteld, received letters for cross country at a fall sports assembly held recently at Newark Academy, Livingston. CORP.

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Two-win-letters...

Jane Planer, 152; Meg Mende, 154, and Barbara Coluntuono, 151.

In the Springfield Chapter of Women's American ORT league last Tuesday at Echo Lanes, Phyllis Nitkin rolled the high game with 191, Ronnie Brown scored the high series with

Other high scorers were Chris Quatrons, 166-457; Joyce Rosenkrantz, 163-425; Maxine Greenman, 417; Iris Borok, 427; Myra Schildhaus, 435, and Mrs. Nitkin, 408.

Dayton five posts 102 points against a hapless Rahway

The second half of the game was marked with growing anticipation of a century-plus performance. Rahway attempted a freeze

Dayton's bowlers

(Continued from page 1)

mas Festival' (Anderson), "Air and Cake, Walk" (Frackenpohl), "I. Wonder as I Wander (Niles), Soloist with the orchestra is Debra's Steinbach (soprano), and accompanists are Caryn Groder and Lisa Thieberger.

Daniel Levine, bassonist, and Lisa Thieberger, planist, will be featured in the "Vivald's Bassoon Concerto - Second Movement."

Both is a 1953 graduate of Montclair State College with a B.A. degree in music education and a 1957 M.A. in music education from Columbia, He has 13 years' teaching experience in Linden High School and is completing his sixth year as director of the Union County Regional High School District Orchestra and teacher of stringed instruments.

Aspray is a 1958 graduate of Susquehanna College with a B.A. degree in music education and graduate credits from Julliard School of Music in New York, This is his first year all Dayton, He has served as music director in Cranford (six years) Grover Cleveland Junior High School in Elizabeth (one year) and Brick, Township (two years).

Admission for the concert is \$1, bara Coluntuono, 151,
The top six teams are Lazy Dalsies, 23-10;
Go Getters, 23-10; Perky Petunias, 18-15;
Grass Roots, 17-16, and Substitutes, 17-16.

In the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Ahm league last Tuesday at Hy Way Bowl, those rolling high scores were lean Menza, 169-434; Gerry Gould, 159; Flora Lichter, 163-429; Kitty Turner, 151; Molla Gelwary, 189; Edith Schwalb, 167-158-436; Eleanor Manders, 157-445; Ruth positon, 150-156-450; Pam Bairs, 160; Fredda Pedinoff, 151-159-167-477; Goldie Cowan, 158-416, and Trudy Slamowitz, 413.

In the Springfield Chapter of Women's

> Yule safety (Continued from page 1)

safely -- not in the fireplace.

"5-Be especially careful during the Christmas season to keep matches and cigaret lighters out of the reach of children, and try to keep youngsters from playing beneath or near the Christmas tree, Adults should be very careful about their smoking habits; always have proper ash receptacles at hand. smoking; again provide proper ash trays and plenty of them. Alcohol and smoking mix about as well as alcohol and driving. The combination is in most cases the winner, with you coming out on the losing end."

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Alexander's 25 points, Graessle's 20 pace Bulldog five in home debut, 93-51

trounced the Clark Crusaders, 93-51, in their home opener last Priday night. The Bulldogs meet the alumni tomorrow and Westlield Wednesday; both contests will be held at home. The Bulldogs, coming off a great season last year, were unable to build up momentum at the start but after Graessle rattled in the first six volume ha Bulldogs navar lating.

in a row and converted them for scores, Along with the defense early in the final quarter, the Bulldogs' fast break histored the Crusaders; Alan Schlanger canned two buckets in a row to stretch Dayton's lead to more than 35 points. The Bulldogs ended the game 1/2 points ahead of the Crusaders, Jim Schoch and Bob Zncker each hit two buckets. Other players seeing action for the Bulldogs were Greg Spector, sophomore, Vincent Davis, Craig Miller and Freshmen Gavin Widom and Joe Pepe.

charges, He was fined \$15 for driving without a license. He also paid another \$15 for driving an unregistered vehicle.

Other convictions and fines were: Francis Ladd of Colts Neck, \$25 for passing a stopped school bus; Mary Sakelakas of Maplewood, \$10 for stopping on a green light to pick up passengers; James J. O'Donnell Jr. of Union, \$30 for making a careless turn at the no-turn intersection of Morris and Maple avenues, and Malcolm Wright of Lebanon Road, \$10 for entering Rt. 22 in a careless manner.

(Continued from page 1) told police they would see their own doctor.
Police said that Ammend was traveling west on Morris and had stopped to make a left urn onto Washington. A car driven by Elmer F. Kauffman of Gillette was behind Ammend. Frederick L. Panckeri of 762 Mountain ave., Springfield, was uninjured when a truck he was driving struck a utility pole and sheared it in half late Friday afternoon, police said. Panckeri told police that he had entered the parking lot at Crestmont Savings on Mountain avenue. He was backing up and did not see the pole in the center of the lot.

Cancer education increase reported

Mrs. William Backman of New Provider Mrs. William Backman of New Providence, public education chairman of the Union County Unit, American Cancer Society, said this week that compared to last year the total number of the acciety's public education programs has significantly increased.

"We reach out to the people of Union County whereever they live, work and meet, Mrs. Backman said. The goal of the public education program is to help save lives by emphasizing the importance of early cancer detection as the best possible safeguard against the disease."

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The society spreads its message by providing, free to clubs, schools, organizations and industry, its library of films, literature and posters, and arranges programs featuring both lay and physician speakers.

The subject areas are: Advances in Cancer Research, Breast Self-Examination and Uterine Cancer (Pap Smear Test), Cancer Facts For Men, Services Provided for the Community by the American Cancer Society, and Smoking by the American Cancer Society, and Smoking and Lung Cancer.

Persons interested in arranging for free educational programs may contact Mrs. Fay Reed, field representative, American Cancer Society, 512 Westminster ave., Elizabeth.

in first place of their own half of the German-American Soccer League. The field was in good condition and both defenses were put to the test throughout the game. Hota had control of the half most of the first half, in the second half Elizabeth took over play. But teams missed out on good scoring chances by near misses.

The Elizabeth reserves team lost their game against the Hots reserves. 1-0.

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not quite 20 minutes old when Otto Weber scored his second goal of the day, Just before the half ended Kolping scored to make it 2-1. Five minutes after the mrn-about John Donegan

mantown booters opened the scoring with a penalty kick at the eight minute mark. Dick Moore got a hat trick and Santiago Formosa contributed one more to make the score, 4-1 New Jersey at the half, Oscar Navarro led the

scoring in the second half with two goals and Brian Murray, Santiago Formosa one each to close out the scoring at 8-1.
Other New Jersey players were: Mike Barca, Bob Smith, Jim Harrison, Mike Angelotti, Jurgen Armbruster, Tom Moore, Glen Myernich and Bob Logan. and Bob Logan.
In the juvenile division, the New Jersey AllStars won, 1-0, Joe Scimeca scored the lone
goal 10 minutes into the first half on a very
muddy field, Although the Germantown team
was a much bigger team the New Jersey juveniles controlled the ball most of the time. Tom
Witchell, the New Jersey golden seeds and niles controlled the ball most of the time, Tom Winchell, the New Jersey goalie, saved a penalty shot which would have made it a tie game, Cther New Jersey players were: Mike Mc-Gongal, Ted Dombal, Richard Klics, Robert Fixter, John Karcz, Danny Skowronski, Hugh Beattle, Paul Byczkowski, Richard Solitiwski, Joe Scimeca, James Mcintyre, Joe Pilz, Kick Negreann, Eddy Tillou and Joe Ryan, All the New Jersey boys in both games were trained at Farcher's Grove, under the lights on Tuesday nights.

Trailside skiers Vermont bound

With the arrival of the cold, crisp, snowy weather, the Trailside Ski Club is sponsoring a Bus Trip for the Jan, 9 weekend to welcome new members. The club will ski at the Bromley-Stratton areas of Vermont, The weekend will include the bus ride, meals and lodging at the J-Bar Lodge, Landgrove, Vt. A Rub race is scheduled, Meetings are held on Tuesday evenings at the Westwood Lounge, Route 28, Garwood, at 8:30 p.m. Gerhard Lauer, president, said that the public may attend any of the club's activities.



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getting his required education and teaching credits this coming year at Newark State College evening courses again. This is his first. Wrestling Officials Association, He was active in the AAU wrestling programs in the late '40s, when he wrestled at 191 pounds. For

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A standout trend in Toyland is a broader effort to step up children's involvement in the use of their playthings. Toy designers have redesigned many playtoom classics to increase their learning-by-doing potential.

Illustrating this trend are classic Tinker Toys which now come with a variety of new Carts children can use to make care, trucks

Mini-Matic Kitchen Set offers a working Mini-Manic Kitchen Set offers a working blender, miker and carving knife and six utensils. The blender makes milkshakes and powdered drinks, and the carving knife safely trims off bread crusts.

Brector sets, young engineers can build a Solar Robot and a hammarhead crane.

New thrills for young construction buffs include a kit with which kids can make their own bricks, using a fast-setting, clean material. Cleaning up

gets easier all the time By CAROLYN F. YUKNUS Senior County Home Economist

The dream of simply using a hose to wash down all the household furnishings has yet to come true, but thedaily and weekly upkeep of house and furnishings is getting easter.

Continued research has resulted in many improvements in finishes used on items and cleaning equipment. For ex-ample, non-static finishes that resist surface soil have been incorporated into or applied onto hard and soft goods.

With these improvements that and soil may settle but do not allow or become dust and soil may settle but do not cling or become imbedded in the surface of libers. In many instances stains can be sponged away without leaving a mark. Floors and floor coverings are easter to maintain. Resilient floor coverings are frequently coated with special finishes at the factory. The treated coverings are tough, durable, and resistant to scuffing and wearing. Some wood flooring is prefinished to seal the pores, An occasional light waving and buffing is all

seal the pores. An occasional light waving and buffing is all that is necessary.

Many cabinets and moldings are factory finished with a protective seal or coating. In the latchen the film of greass will accumulate on top of the finish but will not be absorbed into the grain of the wood. The grease can readily be removed with a liquid household cleaner.

Carpeting of natural or man-made libers is now easy to maintain. Once a week vacuuming and light delly cleaning will keep carpeting.

Upholstery fabrics are treated with soil resistant finishes, Vinyl fabrics can be cleaned with soap andwater or

cleaned with soap andwater or a specially formulated prod-uct. Leather upholstery should

he treated regularly with sad-dle soap to keep it flexible. Many tables, chests and other

eekly and monthly cleaning

weeky has nonthly cleaning to be done.

A positive attitude toward cleaning and good use of cleaning equipment will help to get the job done better and faster.

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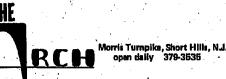
The programs will function on several edu-cational levels to suit the varied backgrounds of those participating. Participants will in-clude young people from Union and Irvington. eminary, an affiliate of Yeshiva University, Dec. 24-30, at Monsey Park Hotel, Monsey, Now in its 17th year, the seminar offers



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-- these are listed in the 1971 platform and program of the New Jersey Taxpayers Association as contributing to numerous problems facing government throughout the state.

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Areas of special concern in the year shead

are spotlighted in the document adopted by the membership at NJTA's 40th annual meet-ing recently as follows:

Revision of tax policy and evaluation of ition of local governmental units. motions or services.

— Development of effective education and

— Improvement in property tax administration from assessment to appeal.

— Strengthening the legislative process through greater professionalization of staff and improved procedures.

anning.

- Evolving a coordinated statewide water

policy and an implementation program.

- Revision of zoning laws to enhance responsible community planning and develop-

Gas workers end three-week strike; OK three-year pact A three-week strike against the Elizabeth-Terms of the contract were drawn up by officials of the company, which serves an area including Union, Linden, Roselle, Roselle Park and Mountainside, and the union in a series of negotiating sessions with State Mediator Richard Kostin at Newark State College in On Friday morning, at a meeting in the Club Am-Ital, Linden, the strikers voted to accept it by a margin of 173-119.

The new pact is a three-year contract calling for a nine percent increase the first year, an eight percent increase the second year and a 30 cent-per-hour increase the third year. It also provides for four weeks vacation after 15 years.
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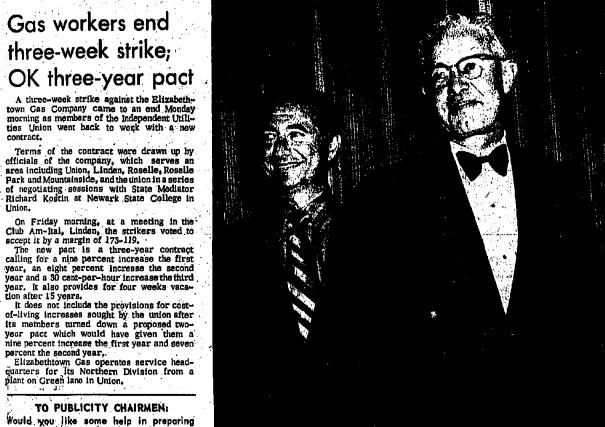
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NATIONAL TRUSTEE ... Norman Freund, left, of 1156 Ridge dr., Mountainside, was named a trustee at the recent meeting of the National Wheel and Rim Association at Williamsburg, Va. He is president of Automotive Safety Inc., Elizabeth. With him is Ward Foote of Atlanta, Ga., also named a trustee.

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follow:

ii. The area of preparation must be clean.

fill persons handling foods should thoroughly wash their hands in hot, somy water at the start sid before handling other foods.

2. After an area has been used in the cleaning of poultry or meat; it should be thoroughly wisted before being used for other foods. This helps, to prevent cross contamination. For example, if a chicken should contain salmonalis of ganisms (invisible to the naked eye), the next letm; perhaps a salad, prepared on the same

College gets

grant to hold

math course

The National Science Foun-

dation has awarded a grant to the College of Saint Elizabeth, Convent Station, for the pur-phese of sponsoring a summer institute for teachers and impervisors of mathematics in the State of New Jersey.

The primary objective of the institute, which will be the direction of Dr. Sarbara Morrison, chairman of the Department of Mathe-

metics at the college, is to provide an incentive for the improvement of methods of backing underachievers at the junior high school level.

"Although the principles of

tile new curriculum were developed by the University of Illinois six years ago and have been seuccessfully adopted by the school systems of the state of California and the city of Dhuddalphia beautiful in the city of Children and C

Philadelphia, there is still a wide need for personnel who can put them into practice," a college spokesman said.

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instructions should be followed closely for hest results.

4. Foods that are purchased frozen should be kept frozen until they are made ready for cooking. Defrosting in the refrigerator is recommended. The U.S. Department of Agriculture offers the following timetable for the wing meat in the refrigerator:

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and change water requestly to hasten mawing.

Thaving time in this manner may vary from one hour for small chickens to eight hours for fowl is put in the oven, for awhile the exterior lass an insulating effect on the interior portion.

Thus it is essential that the heat eventually pentertate every part of the hird. A cooking thermometer tells the housewife when this has been accomplished.

Party recommends that the interior temperature of a turkey thigh should read from 180 to 185.

The housewife must be aware that there is a possibility that meat from any source, redegrees Fahrenheit to assure that all portions gardless of the inspection process, may contain salmonella organisms. Careful handling before cooking and thorough cooking are es-

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7. Pork and pork products should be heated throughest to temperature of 150 degrees students at the Florham-Madison campia of students at the Florham-Madison campia of Fahrenheit to kill any trichina organisms (invisible to naked eye) that may be in the pork elected to the vice-presidency of the Eastern laspection does not assure that pork is free from trichina. As with other meats, a cooking sociation is a professional organization of 500 the most of the united states.

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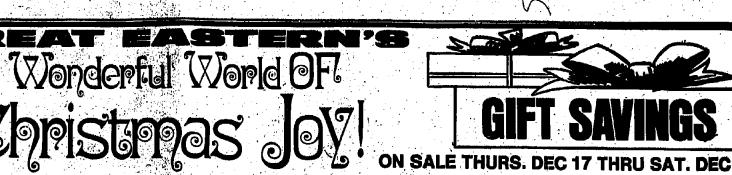
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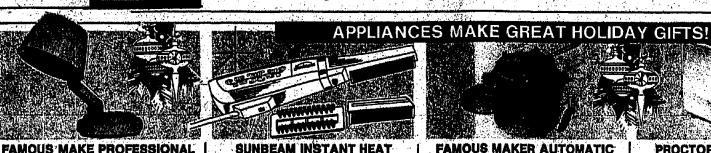
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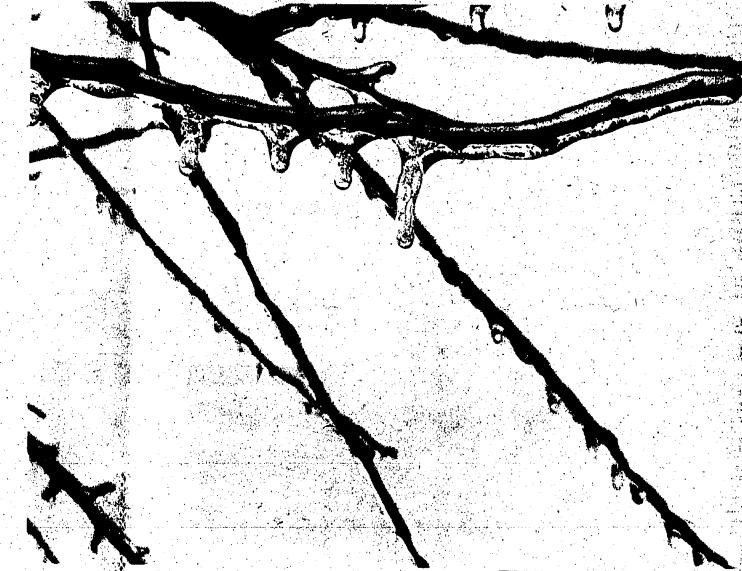
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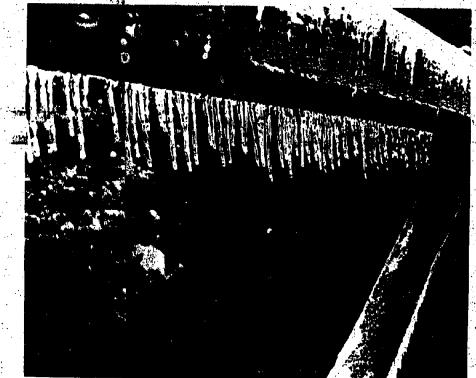
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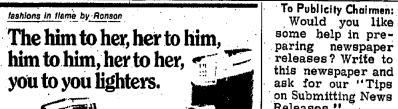
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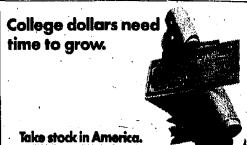
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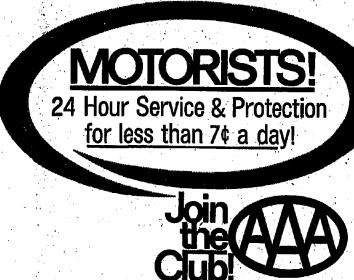
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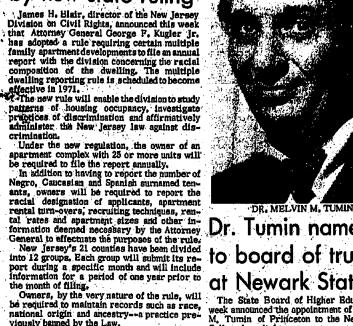
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A graduate of the University of Newark, he earned a bachelor of arts and master of arts degree from the University of Wisconsin, In 1944 he earned his doctor of philosophy degree from Northwestern University. A member of the faculty of Princeton University since 1947, Dr. Tumin is known for his work in sociology, having served as research director of the mayor of Detroit's Commission on Race Relations and consultant to the U.S. Office of Education,
He has also served on the board of managers of the New Jersey Reformatory, and

More than 90 persons with chronic kidney, disease have been helped financially in the last 18 months under the Chronic Renal Disease Program of the New Jersey State Department of Health.

This was reported in the December issue of Public Health News, publication of the department, in an article written by William J. Harris, acting coordinator of the program. Harris wrote that "Assistance from the state program is provided to patients who are considered to be medically indigent, i.e., able to take care of their daily needs, but unable to afford extensive medical costs over a long period of time. Financial help is provided on an individual basis. He has also served on the hoard of managers of the New Jersey Reformatory, and as the editor of "Race and Intelligence" (1963). Dr. Tumin has written extensively in his field, and among his works are: "Social Life: Structure and Function;" "Caste in a Peasant Society;" "Desegregation: Resistance and Readiness;" "An Inventory of Youth and Adults in England, France, and Germany;" "Quality and Equality in Education;" and "Social Inequality," Dr. Tumin is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi.
Dr. Nathan Weiss, president of Newark College, stated that "Dr. Tumin's appointment to the board of trustees is most welcomed," He added "Dr. Tumin has distinguished himself as a scholar, author and sociologist and will be a most positive addition to our college at a most important time in its history," on an individual basis.

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rently being debated, is assistant chief of planetary studies at NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center in Maryland,
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added. Conceivably, successive fission of
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hot, rapidly rotating mother planet caused
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small particles to form planets,
Supporting his theory, Dr. O'Keefe said, is
the fact that, prior to obtaining the Apollo
11 results, both he and Dr. D. U. Wise of
the department of geology, Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pennsylvanis, independently advanced similar theories concerning the fission of the earth followed by
an episode of very strong heating in the moon.
A strong tidal interaction between the two
bodies caused the heating, they both postulated.

Early in the space age it was thought that the moon was the key to the solar system. Apollo 11 findings indicate that the breakup of the earth forming the moon simulated processes observed constantly inside the solar system which are more often processes of breakup than of building, Dr. O'Keefe pointed out. Meteors seem to be fragments of comets, asterolds belong to families which come from some initial breakup, and meteorites clearly are from larger bodies, he said. Pointing to the widely believed notion that pluto is an escaped satellite of Neptune, the speaker suggested that if the moon had escaped the earth, "as it almost did," it

IT IS STRANGE, he said that among all this destruction, most theories of the formation of the solar system suggest condensing gases or a clumping together of small particles into larger bodies. Scientists started on this "strange path" in the 19th century by work since outdated, he asserted. Citing the difficulty of explaining how small particles were built up step by step into bodies the size of Mercury, Dr. O'Keefe suggested that the difficulty would be greatly reduced if the first bodies of the solar system that were formed were the size of Jupiter.

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B'nai B'rith names

of its vocational unit Benjamin A. Leibowitz has been named director of the B'nai B'rith Vocational Service of Northern New Jersey in Union, Leibowitz, who has been with the service since 1968, also serves it as a counseling psychological service.

chologist.

The B'nai B'rith Vocational Service of Northern New Jersey, established in 1951, covers Bergen, Union, Passaic, Middlesex, Essex, Morris and Somer set counties. Through the use of professionally trained vocational council or and service set. \$2,746,085,000 in 1969. This was nearly 11 percent higher than in the previous year and almost a billion dollars more than in 1965. Contributing to the 1965-69 increase were a 42 percent rise in municipal government expenditures to more than \$880 million, a 59 percent jump in county costs to nearly \$487 million and a 58 percent increase in school spending to nearly \$1,4 billion.

The totals reflect voluminous data contained in an expanded 25th anniversary edition of "Financial Statistics of New Jersey Local between the previous process." counselors and psychologists, it assists young people in evaluating their abilities and career possibilities and advises adults with regard

to their present or future vocation. It is nonsectarian.

A graduate of Seton Hall University with a
psychology major, Lelbowitz returned there for
his master's in counseling and is currently
pursuing doctoral studies in counseling psychology at Fordham University. In addition
to his duties at the service, he is on the
adjunct faculties of Montclair State College
and Middlesex County College.

From 1966 to 1968, Lelbowitz was supervising rehabilitation counselor of the New
Jersey Rehabilitation Commission. He is an
Army veteran and a member of the American
Psychological Association, American Personnel and Guidance Association, New Jersey
Psychological Association, National Vocational
Guidance Association, American Rehabilitation Counseling Association and National Rehabili-tation Counseling Association.
Leibowitz and his wife, Carolyn, live in

Dr. Brown is appointed to Rider academic post Dr. Jerry Wayne Brown, assistant to Rider College president Dr. Frank N. Elliott, has been named vice-president for academic af-

Taxpayer unit issues report on local government finance

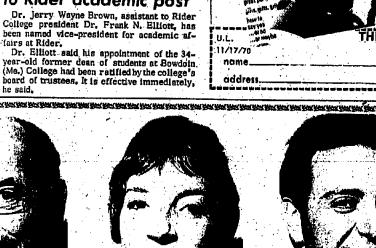
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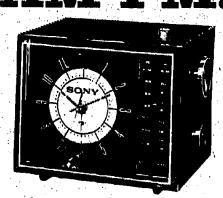
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THE USE OF EDUCATIONAL GAMES at all levels has been growing fast, Mrs. Monroe said. CLUG is now part of the curriculum at over 120 colleges and universities.

mics. "Games are generally not suitable for mak odnes are generally not suitable for making forecasts or predictions," Mrs. Monroe said, "I feel their real strength lies in teaching—exploring issues and developing insights into problem areas through the process of playing. More pertinent questions will then be asked and possible outcomes better understood,"

THE ZONING GAME --- A city goes up in what was once formland as four CLUG-alum players at Rutgers work out the problems of progress. From left to right are: Harry E. Serfass, Warren County

agricultural agent; Margaret Monroe; consultant on gaming; Car Klotz, senior county agent for Morris County, and Robert Hanne associate extension specialist in soils and crops. The game

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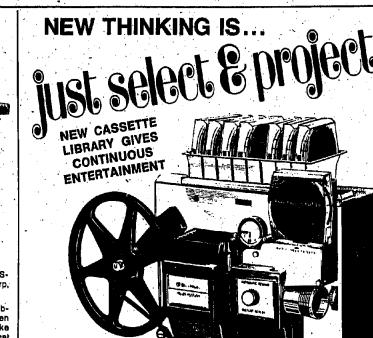
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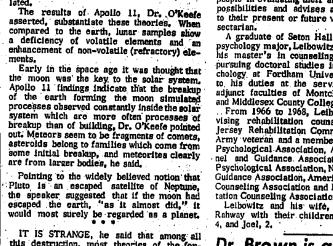
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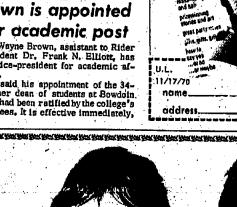
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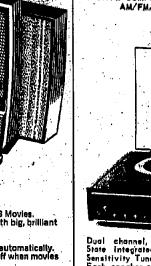


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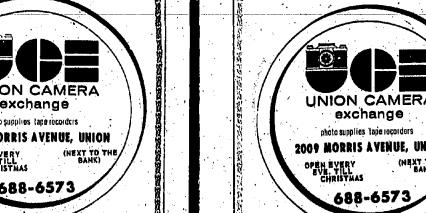








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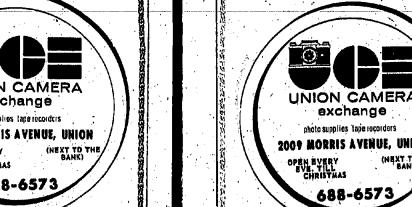
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"The adjusted through agreement of the play-ors," Mrs, Monroe said.
How densely should factories, stores, houses and apartments be rigidly separated or should be the ratio of apartments to single family dwellings?

The answers to these questions, Mrs, Monroe said, depend ultimately on the value judgments of the play-ors. Naw, however, some experts on educational braining have come to feel that the one does not necessarily exclude the other.

Color example is the Community Land Use disme (CLUG), now being modified by Margaret Monroe, consultant on operating gaming for whe Department of Environmental Resources, Ruggers College of Agriculture and Environmental Science.

The object of the game, which Mrs. Monroe describes as "a cross between Monopoly and environs," is to build a city on a large board pwith a grid containing 196 squares, On the squares are placed models representing factories, stores, houses, utility lines and other retements of a city. Just as in the real world, chance plays a large part in CLUC. Such acts of nature as storms, floods and fires are simulated by rolling dice.

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the greatest revenue producers—going up in
the middle of town, poorly maintained housing,
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bables included freedom from respiratory distress, a history free of fetal distress, and vaginal delivery. Other characteristics they shared were a prenatal period of at least 37 weeks, a minimum weight of 2,500 grams or 5-1/2 pounds, and not having been breastfed immediately after birth. Too few newborns of other races being available for study, all the 116 bables selected for observation were of either Negro or Caucasian parentage.

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In a labor room equipped

with temperature control, wall suction, and oxygen, the in-fants in the experimental group were rapidly washed, rinsed, and dried, Every body

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them are so tiny, Straws on the water? Float-ing islands? From the looks of those near Dacca one might even call them bird's nests. Dacca is not alone in its zero elevation, All Tenth In a Series SPECIAL: BAST PAKISTAN of the country is at sea level except for one small area east of Chittagong which probably is one inch. The land is mostly in farms of

It is so with Dacca, the capital city of East
Pakistan.

In remembering Dacca now, thoughts of the
recent disaster that occurred just south of
the city there, also come to mind and bring a
sense of tragedy with the memory.

Suddenly, the forlorn little huts built on
filmsy little islands on the low-lying rivers
and all their endless tributaries, come racing
to the memory, and in one's mind's eye one
can literally see that tidal wave sweeping
over the vulnerable flatland. "Of course,"
you say to yourself desolately, "that's just
where it went, and how."

The entire country is a natural for a flood, the citizens, but for the travelers it was a blessing there. Normally the Intercontinents — and Hiltons — are fine and new and modern and comfor—

The entire country is a natural for a flood, and does get flooded yearly, being almost entirely at sea level, with endless tributaries veining the land from the two main rivers, with marshes presented from more of them and with table but terribly redundant, and one tends to say, "What again?" On one hand, it is mighty pleasant to be comfortable, but on the other hand, once inside you can't tell where you arel. The new Hiltons and Intercons are so much alike and so AMERICAN that you simply cannot tell cities by the hotel anymore, There once was a time when it you remembered the veining the land from the two main rivers, with marshes spreading from most of them, and with a yearly rainfall of 70 to 90 inches, reaching to 200 in the northeast.

The city of Dacca sits some 50 miles up from the soggy delta formed at the Bay of Bengal by the confluence of the country's two hig rivers, the Ganges and the Brahmapura, and all their tributaries, and has the neat and honest elevation of zero. Strewn throughout the delta and in the rivers are islands, half-islands, quarter-islands, it is difficult to know what to call them. some of once was a time when if you rame you remembered Deans (which is Veddy Veddy British Colonial Circa 1890) you remembered Peshawar, Except, aha — there was a Deans six years ago in Lahore also and then you couldn't remember which was a second to be seen as the couldn't remember which was a second to be seen as the couldn't remember which was a second to be seen as the couldn't remember which was a second to be seen as the couldn't remember which was a second to be seen as the couldn't remember which was a second to be seen as the couldn't remember which was a second to be seen as the couldn't remember which was a second to be seen as the couldn't remember which was a second to be seen as the couldn't remember which is the couldn't remembe

couldn't remember which was Lahore or which was Peshawar either. So I guess Deans was what the Intercontinentals are now, Perhaps in the year 2000 the Intercontinentals will be quaint and memorable — and uncomfortable, But to return to Dacke: we were surely glad to see the Intercontinental there and trues to see the intercontinental there, and it was svelte and well-appointed even to a typical American bar, Dacca itself seemed fairly quiet and normal on the occasion of our visit.
The two biggest troubles were a strike of hotel
employees, and the incessant argumenting overument circles over which city should be the

ornment circles over which city should be the capital of Pakistan.

The complaint of the hotel employees centered on the fact that the hotel management was not distributing the assigned this properly. So there they were, marching lift front of the hotel one evening with their signs, picketing the place, and, except for the faces, it could have been Central City, USA.

The arguments over the faces, it could have been Central City, USA.

The arguments over the Pakistani capital centered on the fact of which bity should be the capital of the entire country Dacca in East Pakistan and the capital of that province, Lahore in West Pakistan, the seat of the Supreme Court, and the capital of that province, or Islamabad in West Pakistan, a hisw city built expressly to be the capital, which is now the seat of the Central Government.

FOR THOSE WHO may not be aware of it, Pakistan is aplit in two parts: East Pakistan and West Pakistan with India in betweet. This means the two Pakistans are 1,100 miles apart by air, 3,000 miles by sea and about 800 miles by land. The reason for the "backward" difference in the strength and land with the thin the strength and the strength and

by land, The reason for the 'backward' difference in the air and land miles is that India will not permit any Pakistani planes to fly over her area and they must go "around," India will not allow any Pakistani velicles on her territory either, but the closest land distance is about that 800 figure. "If

With nearly 122 million people, Pakistan is the world's fifth most populous nation, but East Pakistan with its 55,126 square miles, which is about one fifth the geographical size of West Pakistan, has more than one-half the population with a density of 1,100 people per square mile, So East Pakistan, besides the problems of floods, malaria breeding marshes, exceedingly high rainfalls, low wet terrain, and poverty, also has the great problem of over-population, it is a sad commentary now to report that in among the conversations, the theories were heard that what the country needed to effect a cure, was either one generation of sterility cure, was either one generation of sterilit or 48 hours of sub-zero weather.

Ironic, isn't it, Perhaps God, or the Fates, or the Heavens. thought a tidal wave would be as effective. Next Back to Afghanistan

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were also surprised to learn
that in New Jersey alone there
are an estimated 875,000 positive tuberculin reactors,"
Miss Horne said, "As a
singer, I was particularly interested to know, that series

singer, I was particularly in-terested to know that acute respiratory conditions such as colds and influenza cause more than 350 million bed disability days, more than 100 million school loss days, and more than 100 million work loss days per year. loss days per year.

"I was also interested to know." Miss Horne continued, "that over 29 million Americans have quit smoking cigarettes and that in the last

New Jersey Symphony Or-chestra, and his wife, Marilyn Horne, Metropolitan Opera. soprano, have learned a great

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THE LOOK OF THE "HOUSES" of most of the natives of East

seem about to tip over even without the help of wind or water. Can you imagine what the tidal wave and hurricand did to those?

Pakistan. These flimsy buts are clustered everywhe fields, on shores, on islands and on bits of island

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As 1970 New Jersey Christmas Seal co-chairmen, Henry Lewis, music director of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, and his wife, Marilyn Horne. Metropolitan Opera

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his favor? Why notthief-proc AP OF THE DISASTER. STRUCK AREA of East Patters. The do-10-yourself version snows the delta area which was struck by the tidal wave and monoson last Nov. 12 and 13. Winds struck from the southwest (bottom left) piling the waters into the delta and up the rivers. Approximately one million inhabitants occupied the hundreds of low-lying islands in the rivers and delta, not to mention millions morewho lived on the low-lying shores and farm lands. Tides of four to five feet above normal also took a toll of lives, collapsing dikes built around some of the islands and swamping those inhabitants with a wall of water. West Dekleres is located above. 800 miles to the water (to the left propose) ledis and warming the state of the left proposed. your car? Here are some valu tips, or reminders: Don't leave your pa ar trunk—and lock the trunk Roll your windows up tight

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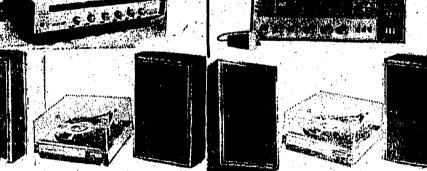
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"DARLING LIL!" -- Julie Andrews plays the title role in the film musical opposite Rock-Hudson at the Elmora Theater in Elizabeth, The movie is being shown on a double bill with "Norwood,"

Ballet matinees sold out

The McCarter Theater in Princeton has,

announced that tickets for both holiday mati-nees for the Princeton Regional Ballet's annual. Christmas production of "The Nutcracker,"

Saturday and Sunday have already been sold out. Tickets are available at the box office for the Saturday evening performance only at 1,200.

movie is continuing its run at the Union Theater in Union Center and the Maplewood Theater in Maplewood.

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Sixty floats in all, with 22 bands and more than 50 equestrian units, will participate in the New Yoar's Day "happening."

Rich's Orchestra to play 2 nights

An antique show and sale will be held from Jan. 15 to 17 from 1 to 10 p.m. Lunch and dinner and cocktail service will be available

rated film, is the newest attraction at the Art Cart
Cinema in Irvington Center. The picture is
filmed in color.

The companion feature at the Art is
"Therese and Isabelle," a Franch film about
Lesbians at play in an all-girls school. The
script was taken from a novel by Violette
Leduc. Essy Persson and Anna Gael co-star.
The movie was directed by Radley Metger.

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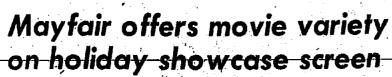
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The Mayfair Theater in Hillside is offering a variety of feature films during the holiday community relations between an army base and the town, has Tony Curtis, Suzanne Pleshette, Brian Ketth, and Ernest Borgnine in stellar roles, The picture was filmed in color and directed by Hy Averback, "Lovers and Other Strangers" which starts Christmas Day" will have "Follow Me," as a commentant feature. "Move," which opened yesterday, will continue through Sunday, on a double bill with "The Sicilian Clan."

From Monday through Thursday, Dec. 24, "Too Late the Hero" will accompany "Suppose They Gave a War and Nobody Came?" 'Plaza Suite' due Starting on Christmas Day (Friday, Dec. 25), the Maylair will show "Lovers and Other Strangers" and "Pollow Me." at Mill Dec. 26

'Nurses' at Fox

"The Student Nurses," an adult Illm, rated R, arrived yesterday at the Fox Theater on Route 22 In Union. The

sicture was photographed i

A DROP TO DRINK

"Move," starking Elliott Gould and Paula Prentiss, features Genevieve Waite and was directed by Stuart Rosenberg, Filmed in color, the picture concerns a Naw Yorker who walks dogs for a living, and who, with his wife, moves to an apartment, where some rather nystical events await them. The picture was filmed in color. "Plaza Suite," the triumphant comedy suc-cess by Nell Simon that ran on Broadway for 1,097 performances spanning two years and 1,097 performances spanning two years and seven months, will begin a special holiday run at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, storting Saturday evening, Dec. 26. The show will run five and one-half weeks, through Jan. The companion feature for "Move," "The Sicilian Clan," concerns a daring jewel theft, and stars Jean Gabin, Alain Delon, Lino Venwo performances on Dec. 26, at 6 and 9:30

p.m., and two performances on Sunday, Dec. 27, at 3 and 7:30 p.m., will begin a special holiday schedule at the start of the show's There will be two performances of "Plaza Suite" on Thursday, Dec. 31, New Year's Eve, at 6 and 9:30 p.m.
"Plaza Suite" is the seventh of Neil Simon's string of hits, which began with "Come Blow Your Horn" and went on to include "Baredoot to the Death!" Check Santal String of hits which began with "Come Blow Your Horn" and went on to include "Baredoot to the Baredoot Santal Santal String Stri "Too Late the Hero," a taut war movie intended to keep a viewer on edge from start to finish, concerns an American officer and a British unit in the South Pacific during World War. If who go on a mission with a thirst for survival at all cost. The picture stars Michael Caine and Cliff Robertson, Filmed in color, "Too Late" was directed by Robert Aldrich.



Bernstein will create the score for "Doctors' Wives" for Mike Frankovich, In addition, Bernstein, in collaboration with Alan and Marilyn Bergman, will compose the theme song

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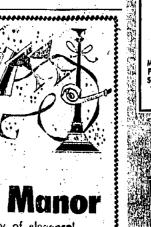


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myth that the natives will only come for treatment if the place is kept filthy. If that speech could be lifted and presented as an essay I've got a pretty god. title: "Schweltzer gets His Lumps, and About Time, I was stuck in the middle of Too."

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about all mere is." She then tells half her life story.

It is rare that a play of purpose doesn't have some moments. There is a brilliant speech by a young doctor in a tungle hospital debunding the broadcast next Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. The concert originated from Symphony Hall, Newark, and was chosen by New York's educational TV station as a typical example of the kind of

program conductor Henry Lewis and the orchestra is bringing to student audiences throughout New Jersey. The concert, which was open pals and music directors be-fore Channel 13 selected it for its community affairs pro-

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Masterwork Chorus to offer 'Messiah' at Symphony Hall

The Masterwork Chorus and Orchestra has scheduled a performance of Handel's "Messiah" for Symphony Hall, Newark, on Sunday, Dec. 27. The program, under the direction of David Randolph, will begin at 3 p.m. David Randough, with begin at sp.m.

The chorus, which is composed of 150 singers from the metropolitan area, has received praise from audiences and critics for its annual performances of the Handel masterplece at both Carnegie and Philharmonichalis. This will be the first time the chorus has presented the work in Newark. Soloists will include soprano Karen Altman, nezzo-soprano Carole Walters, tenor Kenneth Riegel and bass-baritone William Metcalf,

A program of Christmas music will be presented by the Miss Altman is a winner of the Metropolitan Opera Auditions and is a member of the Metropolitan Opera Studio, She has appeared with the Masterwork Chorus and the Turnau Opera Company. Lehigh University Glee Club and the Wells College Choir in a public performance Monwith the Masterwork Chorus and the Turnau Opera Company,
Miss Walters has appeared with the Canterbury Choral Society and toured in "Sound of Music" with Jane Powell. The Masterwork Foundation has presented her concert as part of its "Young Artists Series".

Riegel has performed with the Masterwork Chorus, the Seattle Opera, the Champer Opera Society of Baltimore, the Little Orchestra Society, and the New York City Opera.

Metcalf received his training at the New York City Opera and at the Juilliard School of Music, He has recently been heard with the

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The choral groups will com-line to perform Vivaldi's "Gloria" and selected motets and carols, with Prof. Robert Cutler, Lehigh music depart-ment chairman, conducting the group and David leading the Wells Dwight Oarr will acof Music, He has recently been heard with the Masterwork Chorus, the Chicago Symphony, the Fort Worth Opera, the New York Philharcompany the singers at the

Glee club, choir

Other tickets range from \$4 to \$7.50, and are available from the Symphony Hall office and all Bamberger's stores.

Children's classic to be sung Dec. 26

The Opera Theatre of New Jersey, directed by Alfredo Silipigni, will present Engelbert Humperdinck's famous children's classic, Hansel & Gretel on Dec. 26 st 2 p.m. at Symphony Hall, 1020 Broad st., Newark, The opera will be sung in English.

The cast will be headed by Fredericka Yon-Stade of the Metropolitan Opera as Hansel and Maria Traficante as Gretel. The witch will be sung by Elinor Parker and the mother by Ann Fritz. Beverly Hulse of Scotch Plains will debut with Opers Theatre in the role of the dew-fairy, Others in the cast will be James Hooper of Montclair as the father and Etienne Weicker

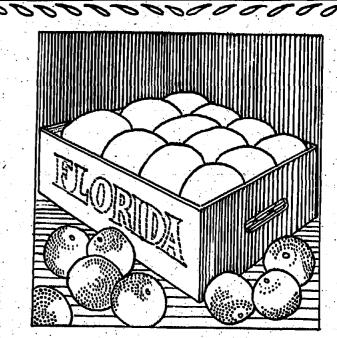
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pollution dangers More attention should be paid to the large group of organic molecules that are fat-soluble and only slowly biodegradable if we want to secure a livable and enduring environment, says Phillip H. Abelson in an editorial in Science,

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chain has not been worked out.

Dr. Abelson poses several crucial questions: How do we cope with the likelihood that other substances, like dioxin, exist? We manufacture thousands of chemicals, and in their preparation, side reactions are producing many thousands more of unwanted and even unidentified substances. To what extent are these substances being dumped into rivers, lakes, and the sea? To what extent are these substances finding their way into food plears. substances finding their way into food plants and animals and into humans? Part of the answer, says chemist Abelson, lies in the employment of modern analytical techniques, but we need more widespread application of these techniques in monitoring food, water, and human body constituents.

Miniature print exhibit The Fourth International Miniature Print Competition and Exhibition will be sponsored by the Pratt Graphics Center in April, 1971, and shown at the Associated American Artists Galleries, 663 Fifth ave., in Manhattan, Artists

are being invited to submit entries no later than April 15.

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American Cancer Society's work on both units. General society, said, "Dr. Stella has spread the ACS message to many thousands of people as a well-informed and effective spokesman for the society, and has taken an active stand in the decision making process of the society. His warmthand genuine interest in the fight against cancer have been a continuous unsultant to the education of the society.

and public attitudes may be required if such vaccines are to be tested on the scale required and over the time span required to demonstrate their safety and effectiveness, according to Dr. Maurice R. Hilleman, executive director of Virus & Cell Biology Research for the Merck institute for Therapeutic Reasearch in West

Point Pa.

Dr. Hilleman made the observation as a keynote speaker before the International Con-ference on the Application of Vaccines Against Viral, Rickettsial and Bacterial Diseases of Man, conducted by the Pan American Heal moving forward from just the prevention of

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DOCTOR HONORED --- William O. Wuester: M.D. of Hillside (left) presents the Physician's Award to Joseph G. Stella, M.D. of Ventnor City at the American Cancer Society's New Jersey Division board of trustees meeting.

W. Orange library displaying winners in zoo's photo contest

The winning entries in the recent art and . The winning entries in the recent art and photography contest sponsored by Turtle Back Zoo, West Orange, are being exhibited at the West Orange Public Library through Jan. 15.
Entrants from throughout Northern New

to dangerous game Pediatrics this week asked parents to avoid buying a two-inch metal tipped plastic dart game 'that has caused extensive injuries and acute infectious diseases into prevention of

Buyers are alerted

Mrs. Richard R. O'Connor of Elizabeth has been named state chairman of the 1971 New Jorsoy Symphony Ball to be held Mny 22 at Symphony Hall, Newark.

This year's ball will be called the "Promenade Ball" after the famous balls of the same name that originated in Austria. This ninth annual ball is an important fund raising activity for the symphony and proceeds from the event annually help underwrite concert and educational activities.

The orchestra must raise a large sum each year to cover operating expenses, according

year to cover operating expenses, according to provisions of the Ford Foundation grant which was made to the New Jersey Symphony in 1966. The "Promenade Ball" and other fund raising projects of the Women's Committee and the Junior Committee are aimed toward this goal. mittee and the Junior Committee are aimed toward this goal,

Mrs. O'Connor is a former president of the Elizabeth chapter of the Women's Committee of the New Jersey Symphony, and was instrumental in forming that chapter in 1968. She is a member of the Mother Seton Guild, and has been an active volunteer at the Immaculate Conception Church, Pingry School and St. Elizabeth Hospital.

Mrs. O'Connor is the wife of Richard R. O'Connor, Elizabeth attorney, and former judge of the Union County Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court.

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Optimistic report by lumber industry WASHINGTON, D.C .-- The American forest

estic Relations Court.

products industry has the ability to supply softwood lumber and plywood for expanded home building and other construction at reasonable price levels indefinitely, a forest economistry transfer the supply software in the supply so mist reported this week.

Dr. John Muench Jr., forest economist for the National Forest Products Association expressed the assurance to a meeting hereof the Building Research Institute. The institute is an arm of the Building Research Advisory Read of the National Academy of Sciences. an arm of the Building Research Advisory Board of the National Academy of Sciences — National Academy of Engineering. In his address, Dr. Muench emphasized that wood is a renewable resource, not subject to depletion or exhaustion if forests are properly managed. "Asking the lumber industry if it can produce more lumber is like asking the agricultural industry if it can produce more corn. Given the necessary land and opportunity, it Given the necessary land and opportunity, it can," he told the building researchers.

Insurance Women plan two gift-giving projects The Insurance Women of New Jersey will meet today at the Holiday Inn, East Orange, The evening will be devoted mostly to the observance of Christmas, Cifts will be brought by the members for distribution to men and women at the Lvy Haven Nursing Home. The welfare chairman, Mrs. Kay Relay, has



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JOBS program

grant announced Another job Opportunities in the Business Sector (JOBS) program for 295 men and women was announced this week by Jack W. Owen, president of the Hospital Research and Educational Trust of New Jersey. Owen said, "this grant by the U.S. Department of Labor will allow the trust to continue assisting hospitals to meet their mappower needs."

Dr. Crosby's previous title was director and executive vice-president. He will continue as the chief executive officer of the AHA, a post he has held since 1954. The new JOBS project, sponsored by the trust and funded with a U.S. Department of Labor prime contract of \$570,619 is nowunder way at Middlesex General Hospital and St. Peter's General Hospital in New Brunswick and Perth Amboy General Hospital. The 295 men and women who will be employed in this program must be certified by the local office of the National Alliance of Businessmen (NAB). They will be trained primarily in heaptical

SCIENCE BUFFS
About 225 high school students participated in the Control New Jersey Science Fair at Rutgers University last

Hospital group

Hospital Association's board of trustees has named Edwin L. Crosby, M.D., executive president of the organiza-GAS-Fired For Your Comfort And Convenience

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January courses offered by college

rources undergraduate and two graduate courses will be offered during intersession at the Florham-Madison campus of Faif-leigh Dickinson Uni-versity from Jan. 4 to Jan. 22, The undergraduate courses

WHEN IT'S SLICK WINNER TRAFFIC SAPET

"THIS SAFETY POSTER." says R. J. Vialle, general manager of the New Jersey Automobile Club, "drama-tically illustrates the dan-gers, both to the driver and to the pedestrian, which are caused by adverse weather conditions." Vialle pointes out that a driver has less

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Joseph G. Steila, M.D. of Ventnor City received the 1970 Physician's Award of the American Cancer Society's New Jersey Division last week at a board of trustees meeting sine last week at a board of trustees meeting the Subtrebu Golf (the Liston

A graduate of Temple University Medical School, Dr. Stello is presently assistant pro-fessor in radiation therapy at Thomas Jeffer-son Medical College and is associated with Atlantic City Hospital's Department of Radiol-

> Changed concepts on vaccine needed WASHINGTON, D.C., -- A noted virologist said this week that new concepts of vaccina-tion will be needed if scientists are to suc-

ceed in developing vaccines against cancer and degenerative diseases. Significant changes in professional concepts

He reported that the vaccine research field

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man of the affair and Mrs. Richard J. Connors, Jr. of South Orange is in charge of reserva-tions. Musical entertainment will be provided.

The Bayley Seton League of Seton Hall University will honor Archbishop Thomas A. Boland at a Christmas tea today at 2 p.m. in the

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tion won't recall these potentially lethal toys from the market," says Dr. Avrum Katcher, prosident of the organization, "then consumers can show their power to safeguard children where the government refuses to do so."

Dr. Katcher said "the toys, sold under the names of 'Jarts' and 'Lawn Darts' have caused

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loss of sight to youngsters in this state and

the exhibit was arranged due to the high praise the winning works received from the panel of judges. "Although the contestants were all amateurs, our judges were professional artists and critics and they felt the winning pictures to be of a quality worthy of public notice," he said. A black and white photo of one of the zoo's snow leopards took the Best-in-Show award for William R. Wittman of Bloomfield. Joelle Friedlander of West Orange won first place for her entry in the art competition, depicting

ter for the contest was limited to animals or

scenes at Turtle Back zoo.
According to Dean Lyzak, the zoo's curator,

leopards and panthers.

Other awards winners were: Best colorphoto, by R. F. Pepe of Linden; best adult photo, Frank James of Edison; best teenager photo, Jason Moomiy of Upper Montelair; and best junior photo, Lynda Nilsen of Avenel, Art work is on exhibit by Mrs, G. F. Perkins of Shart Mills and the Manner Kathlers Mooner. of East Orange, best teenager award; and Pam-cla Frasciello of Maplewood, juntor winner. The turtle Bock Zoo contest was one of the partial loss of sight in one child treated at Hunterdon Medical Center," where he is did rector of pediatrics, "and in another case, the lead-weighted dart penetrated the skull of a child and became embedded two-inches in the brain."

The turtle Back Zoo contest was one of the series of events held by the various facilities of the Essex County Park Commission to celebrate the 75th Anniversary of the Park System which is the oldest county park system in the United States.

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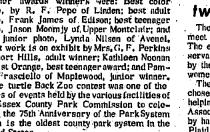
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e centers are attempting to bridge the normous gap between the help medical science sable to give arthritis victims and the medical as able to give a training victims and the medical care many of them are now receiving.

"This health care delivery gap is the real tragedy of arthritis, part of the problem of a medical system oriented toward treating acute and not chronic disease," according to Joseph N. Masci, chairman of the New Jersey Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation.

"Consequently, thousands of arthritics suffer who do not have to suffer. Many are resigned to living with a chronic disease and do
not seek, do not get, or cannot afford effective
treatment, Others are crippled and permanently disabled because arthritis was not
diagnosed and treatment initiated before permanent damage occurred," Masci said.
In their search for relief, arthritis victims
in the state spend an estimated \$12,6 million
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t each year in the U.S. on arthritis rebring the full extent of steadily increasing medical knowledge about arthritis to the partient, has developed a medical team approach for its program, Following an examination, the patient's diagnosis is reviewed by a panel of three or four trained rheumerologies has

aonal physicians, who supervise a program continuing treatment.

Masci said the program 'is a small, but important step in the right direction. Our long-range goal is a far broader system where 20,000 brochures on the care and treatment

cooperative programs involve physicians, hospitals, physical therapists and other health professionals, all working together to provide treatment for the arthritis victim."

In the United States there are about 1,200 trained rheumatologists, with approximately 10 practicing in New Jersey. As part of its program, the Arthritis Foundation sponsors postgraduate fellowships for studies in rheumatology.

20,000 brochures on the care and treatment of the arthritis victim.

The foundation notes that if there were enough trained medical personnel; adequate ters and clinics, and through continuing responsible of diagnosis, treatment and rehabilises are programs, we are beginning to make activities, the toll of human sufficient funds to finance these some headway against this disease." Dr. activities, the toll of human sufficient would be dramatically reduced by arthritis would be dramatically reduced getting closer to our goal of eventually finding could lead normal, healthy lives.

Joseph M, Marchesano, M.D., clinical assistant professor at the New Jersey College of Medicine and Dentistry and acting director of the Division of Rheumatology, studied under a research program funded by the foundation, As chairman of the New Jersey Arthritis Foundation's medical and scientific committee, Dr. Marchesano is active in the clinic program and helps to direct a medical education program aimed at the lay public. gram aimed at the lay public.

"The major thrust of this program is to encourage people to visit a physician immediately when any arthritis symptoms develop

Newark Academy will become co-ed

accepting female applicants for matriculation in September, 1971. This change in policy to one of co-education, according to William D. Hardin, president of the board of trustees, is the result of a detailed study to provide the most relevant and significant learning experience for students in the Livingaton school. The plan described by Hardin will be implemented in five phases, the first of which is admission of approximately 45 girls to grades eight, nine and ten; and a small number scepted for the upper grades.

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This was said by Marina Francini of Milan, Italy. She is spending her senior year at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School under the auspices of the American Field Service, The signorina added, "Suburban life is strange for me, I never lived in a one-family house with a garden and seeing the same

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"Here the high school was strange for me, I never lived in a one-family house with a garden and seeing the same around you, It is rare to find one or two-family houses in Italian cities,

Marina does not like to make comparisons.

She explained, "I don't like to compare two countries because they are completely different and you have to understand hoth!" **CREAM STYLE**

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3-2 margin in committee Key appointments to go

to Bloom, Lewis, Kolb

Nat Stokes will be named mayor and recreation commissioner at the organization meeting of the Township Committee at noon on New Year's Day, according to a spokesman for the Democratic organization which will take over control of Town Hall at that time, He will succeed Henry J. Bulman Jr., a Republican, who was defeated in November. The two Democrats who won in last November's election will be sworn in. They are

Arthur Caprio and Robert Weltchek, Republi-cans remaining on the governing body are Ro-bert Planer and Raymond Forbes. Among the key appointments to be made next Friday are those of Jay Bloom, as township at-torney; Eugene Lewis, as town prosecutor, and Harry Kolb, as building inspector. Richard Stockinger and Theresa Fries will b

Stephen Maglione will be reappointed as recreation director, as will Mrs. Lillis Johnson as his program coordinator. F. J. Ste-fany will be named for another year as municipal auditor,
Stanley Kaish and Donald Clancy will be named to the Zoning Board of Adjustment, with John Hall and Ian Dunnas alternates. Arthur Kesselhaut will be reappointed to the Planning Board, along with Stokes and Weltchek, representing the Township Committee, and Walter Kozuh,

town engineer.
George Merrill and Herbert Meisel will be named to the assessment commission and



OLD PAGES, AND A YOUNG ONE - Checking references in the original minute book of the township, which was presented by the town last week to the Springiteld Public library are, from left, Dorothy G. Quinzel, a library page whose family has long been active in town; Robert W. Halsey, library president; Township Committeeman Raymond W. Forbes, Mayor Henry J. Bultman Jr. and Mrs, Helen C. Francis, director of the library.

Old Springfield records put on exhibit in library

Springfield's first baby of '71 will discover it's a 'prize' year

A stack of prizes once awaits Springfield's first baby to be born after the New Year's Eve bells ring in 1971.

As in past years, the annual First Baby Contest is being sponsored by the Springfield Leader in cooperation with township merchants, Prizes will be announced in next be accepted after the deadline for entry has passed. Eve bells ring in 1971.

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Here are the contest rules:

1. Parents must be permanent residents of Springfield.

2. Entries must be received at the Leader office. P.O. Box 69. Springfield, not later

passed.
5. Entrants agree that pictures of the the winning baby.

school sophomore, is the great-granddaughter of Richard Trivett who was a member of the Township Committee for various terms of office from 1904-1917, Her grandfather is Charles S. Quinzel who also served on the

on what is now library property and had to be demolished when construction began on the new library in 1966. (Continued on page

Holiday deadline Careful adherence to this newspaper's news



BORN IS THE KING - Young members of Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church admire the new Nativity scene set up in-

side the church, They are, from left, front, Sharon Ward and Wendy Salerno, and standing, Wayne Salerno and Billy Kirchner, (Photo by Bob Baxter)

The special Recreation Department Teen Council program for teenagers during the holiday week will start with a coffee house program next Monday from 7 to 10:30 p.m. at the Sarah Balley Givic Center, There will at the Sarah Balley Givic Center, There will be live music. Next Tuesday night from 8 to 11, there will be a dance at the Evergreen Lodge, Music will be by the Bosworth Frump band and the admission is \$1. The following night, Wednesday, Dec. 30, at the Raymond Chisholm School, there will be a movie. 'I Love-You, Alice B. Toklas.' The movie starts at 8 o'clock and the admission will be 75 cents. Another holiday treat for the children of Springfield will be a puppet show by Jean Rapicano at the Sarah Balley Civic Center, This is scheduled for Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 30. 30. There will be two shows, one at 1:30 p.m., and one at 3. The program is free and the children will be admitted on a first-come basis as long as space permits. The 1971 Springfield recreation program brochure announcing the new schedule of events is at the printer's and will be ready for distribution the first week in January. There have been several new programs added and some shifting of scheduled times. Two new programs will be a craft class for teenagers who like to make "their own thing," and a daytime vogs class for women. Both and a daytime yoga class for women. Both programs will be on Wednesdays. Springfield library tells holiday week hours The Springfield Public Library will be closed Thursday at 1 p.m. and all day Friday, Christmas Day, but open Saturday as usual from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. On Thursday, Dec. 31, the library will be open its regular hours from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. It will be closed New Year's Day but open the following day, Saturday, Jan. 2, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

SCHOOL TALIAN STYLE—Marina Francini of Milan, Italy, gives her interpretation of U.S. history to her history class at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, She is spending her senior year here under the auspices of the American Field Service, Marins, who is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Neidich of Fernhill drive, will return home after graduation to finish her high school studies in Italy. She then hopes to study languages at an Italian university.

Springfield Town Hall will close at noon on Dec. 24 and 31 because of the Christmas and New Year's holidays, it was announced this week by Mrs. Eleonore Worthington, township clerk,