#### A12-Thursday, December 17, 1970 Early diagnosis, care can help arthritis victims New Jersey's estimated 600,000 arthritis ictims -- about one in every 11 residents --lon's number one crippler and takes a stag-aring toll in human suffering. While arthritis remains one of the major While arthritis remains one of the major a preventative, or cure, for arthritis," Dr. Marchesano added, Today, medical scientists are concentrating their research on the mys-teries of arthritic inflammation, what "trig-gers" the disease, and new drugs that may break the chain-reaction process of inflam-mation gering toll in human suffering. While arthritis remains one of the major

nedical mysteries - there is no known cause or cure - medical teams at two arthritis enters in the state are demonstrating that early diagnosis and a comprehensive program if medical care can help to alleviate pain and The findings at these centers are incon-clusive, but they indicate a proper program of medical care can provide some relief for most arbitite statistics.

thritis victims. The centers, supported by the New Jersey Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation, are con-ducted at Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside, and the Juvenile Rheumatoid Arthritis Clinic, affillated with the New Jersey College of Medicine and Dentistry, Physicians and physical therapists who staff the Centers are differentiated to the set of the

e Centers are attempting to bridge the tormous gap between the helpmedical science s able to give arthritis victims and the medical

are 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. Mascl, chairman of the New Jersey Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation. the Arthritis Foundation. 'Consequently, thousands of arthritics suf-

"Consequently, thousands of arthritics suf-fer who do not have to suffer, Many are re-signed to living with a chronic disease and do not seek, do not get, or cannot afford effective treatment, Others are crippled and per-manently disabled because arthritis was not diagnosed and treatment initiated before per-manent damage occurred," Masci said, In their search for relief, arthritis victims in the state spend an estimated \$12,6 million annually on misrepresented or worthless

misrepresented or worthless almost as much as the total funds t each year in the U.S. on arthritis rehe Arthritis Foundation, in attempting to

bring the full extent of steadily increasing medical knowledge about arthritis to the pa-tient, 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 rheumacologiers has ined rheumatologists be-

at 26 Prospect st., Weatfield, also answers Masci said the program "is a small, but important step in the right direction, Our long-range goal is a far broader system where Continuing treatment. Masci said the program "is a small, but important step in the right direction, Our long-time and each year distributed more than 20,000 brochures on the care and treatment

Joseph M, Marchesano, M.D., clinical as-Joseph M, Marchesano, M,D., clinical as-sistant professor at the New Jersey College of Medicine and Denistry 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 pro-gram aimed at the lay unblic.

gram almed at the lay public, "The major thrust of this program is to encourage people to visit a physician immedi-ately when any arthritis symptoms develop

**Newark Academy** 

will become co-ed Newark Academy, historically an all boys school, announced this week that it will begin accepting female applicants for matrice 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 experi-ence for students in the Livingston school. The plan described by Hardin will be im-plemented in five phases, the first of which is admission of approximately 45 girls to grades eight, nine and ten; and a small number sc-cepted for the upper grades.

panel of volunteer physicians. The Arthritis Foundation, with headquarters at 26 Prospect st., Westfield, also answers

mation, Without a cause or a cure today, the Arthritis Foundation must focus its efforts at providing the best possible medical treatment and goal is a lat broader system where 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 Järsey. As part of its program, the Arthritis Foundation sponsors postgraduate fellowships for studies in rheumatology.
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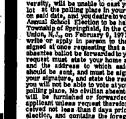
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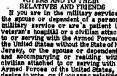
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House Gallery will display miniature creches gathered from various countries by Father Joseph P. Egan of the Graymoor Friers, The Bible House gallery is open to the public Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m."

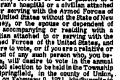
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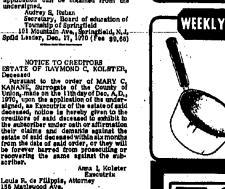


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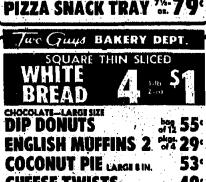






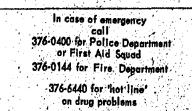








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## Stokes to take over as mayor for new year



### AFS scholar enjoying small town life Dayton Regional hasn't had a strike all year

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 both ".

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'IN ITALY you can develop closer friend-ships, Here you meet more people, in Italy you go with the same people all through the years. You only are together because you either applied together or are all taking the

same language, "There are no honor classes in Italy, It

By JANCE ADLER "Living in Springfield is my first experience in a small town, even though I lived next incertain and the United States, she said, Paris for several years because my parents were working there." 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 around you 't' is not II taly wou can develop choose a strange for me, I never lived in a one-family house with a garden and seeing the same

Holiday schedule

tor teenagers set by recreation unit

The special Refrection 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 Civic Center, There will

at the Sarah Bailey Civic 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 ad-mission 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 admis-sion will be 75 cents. Another holiday treat for the children of Springfield will be a puppet show by Jean Rap-icano 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 schedule dimes. Two new programs will be a craft class for teanagers who like to make "their own thing," and a daytime voza 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, Christ-mas 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.

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Town Hall closing

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,

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## Dems have 3-2 margin in committee

to Bloom, Lewis, Kolb

Richard Stockinger and Theresa Fries will b reappointed as municipal treasurer and deputy treasurer, respectively.

as recreation director, as will Mrs. Lillis Johnson as his program coordinator. F. J. Ste-fany will be named for another year as munici-

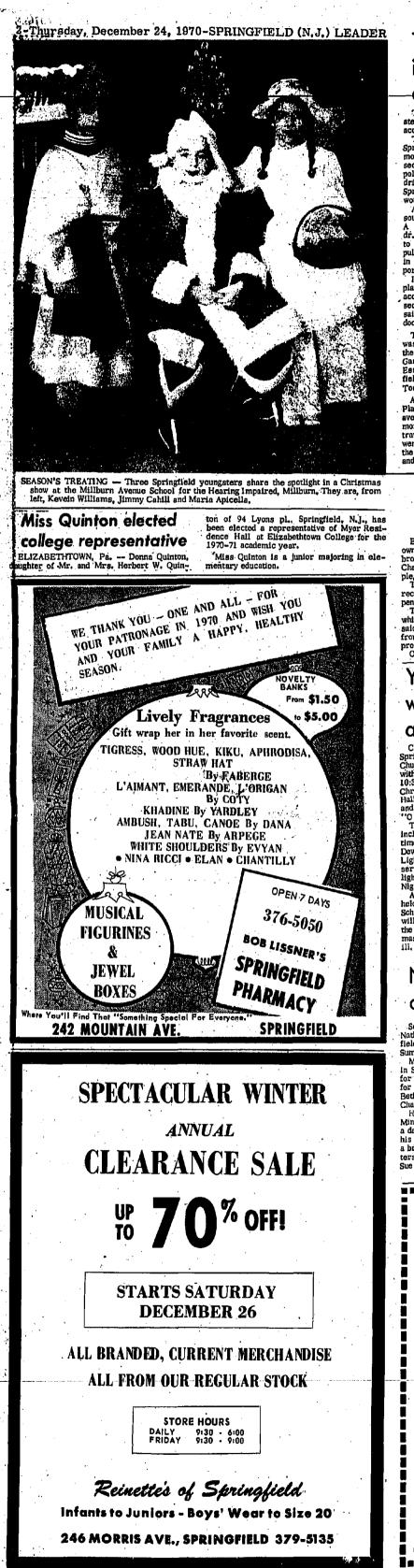


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SCHOOL. ITALIAN STYLE-Marina Francini of Milan, Italy, gives her interpretation of U.S. history to her history class at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, She is spend-ing her senior year here under the auspices of the American Field Sarvice, Marins, 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. (Photo by Bob Baxter)



#### Two women hurt in traffic accidents -on-Mountain-ave.

Two persons were reported injured in separ-ste accidents last week along Mountain avenue, according to Springfield police, Theresa Carpenter of 86 Tooker ave., Springfield, was reported injured last Thursday morning in a two vehicle accident at the inter-

morning in a two vehicle accident at the inter-section of Mountain avenue and Kew drive, police said. She was a passenger in a car driven by Peter Graziano of 86 Tooker ave., Springfield. Mrs. Carpenter told police she would see her own doctor. According to police, Graziano was traveling south on Mountain when the accident occurred. A car driven by Bleanor Shubert of 90 Kew dr., Springfield, made a left turn from Kew to head north on Mountain. The Shubert car pulled in front of Graziano's car and stalled in the middle of the intersection police repulled in front of Graziano's car and station in the middle of the intersection, police reported. Rose M. Garrison of Scotch Plains com-

action of Mountain and Tooker avenues, police said, She told police she would see her own

The police report said the Garrison car was traveling south on Mountain avenue near the white line. A car to the right of Mrs. Garrison stopped to let a car driven by Essie P. Lasser of 100 Stonehill rd., Springfield, make a left turn onto Mountain fr Tooker when the accident happened,

A car driven by Elaine Lifshultz of North Plainfield struck a utility pole on Mountain avenue near Hillside avenue last Tuesday morning, police said. Mrs. Lifshultz was traveling north on Mountain when her vehicle went out of control, skidded on the ice across the court hound here were us on the ideautil the south bound lane, went up on the sidewalk and hit the pole.

Holiday deadline

E Careful adherence to this newspaper's news deadline is advised for material intended for publication in the Dec. 31 issue, because this office will be closed on Christmas Day. All organizational, social and other news items for the Dec. 31 issue should be submitted by Thursday, Dec. 24.

Chamber issues a warning

on mail business scheme

Expensive variations on the old start-your-own-mail-order-business scheme have been brought to the attention of the Westfield Area Chamber of Commerce, Christopher R, Wen-ple, president, reported this week: The Chamber of Commerce said promoters recruit beginners to invest in promotions of pers or office supplications by multiples by multiple by multipl recruit beginners to invest in promotions of pens or office supplies by mail order. The Council of Better Business Bureaus, of point pens, For his investment, the associate distribu-tor receives a list of 2,500 prospects, the

which the Chamber of Commerce is a member said a number of complaints have been received from persons who invested in such mail order One example, said the BBB, is a California

Yuletide services will fill schedule

at Emanuel United

Christmas Eve will be celebrated at the Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church, Church Mall at Academy Green, beginning with Christmas greetings and conversation at 10:30 p.m. in Fellowship Hall, At 10:50 p.g., Christmas caroling will begin in Feñowship Hall, followed by a procession of the choir and worshipmers into the sencinary. Attorne nd worshippers into the sanctuary, hging "O Come All Ye Faithful." The Christmas Eve "Festival of Light will

ettias to those who are shut-ins or

#### Nathan Perlman at 48: salesman

Services were held last Wednesday for Nathan Perlman of 11 Norwood rd., Spring-field, who died Dec. 14 in Overlook Hospital, Summir, He was 48. Mr. Perlman was born in Newark and lived in Springfield since 1952, He was a salesman for Grossman Paper and Bag Co., Irvington, for 25 years. He was a member of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, and the Springfield Chapter of B'nai B'ftith. He is survived by his wife, Mrs, Sylvia Minkowitz Perlman; a son, Bernard at home; a dughter, Miss Elaine Perlman, also at home; his mother, Mrs, Rose Perlman of Irvington; a brother, Murray of Short Hills, and two sis-ters, Mrs. Ann Robbins of Springfield and Mrs. Sue Schirnstein of Cranford,

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'Medieval Mystery' theme at the First Presbyterian

Christmas Eve Services will be held in the Springfield First Presbyterian Church at 7:30 and 11:15 p.m. The 7:30 service is a family worship service and this year will feature "A Mystery for Christmas" in the Medieval Man-ner" by Howard D. McKinney.

This "mystery", although modern in origin, is based upon the idea of a 15th Century scriptural play. These were written for the church and acted in the choir or chancel, with the characters occasionally appearing in the aisles. The cantata will be sung by the com-bined choirs of the church and the pageant characters will be portrayed by members of characters will be portrayed by members of the Westminster Fellowship and the Girls

The production is under the direction of John H. Bunnell, music director of the church. Mrs. Elsie B. Brooks, church or-ganist, will provide the organ accompaniment for the cantata. Assisting will be student di-rector, Debbie Sim: stage manager, Mrs. Alan Isley: costumes, Mrs. Raymond Forbes: and lighting, Brad Smith.

Featured in the pageant are Mary, Sally Greiner; Gabriel, Beverly Stewart; shepherds, Yolie Rueda, Wayne Rutz, Sue Springer and Holly Hunske; angels, Kathy Smith, Lori Klein, Debbie Clickenger, Karen Wright, Nancy Sim, Debbie Taylor; Karen Feters, Jane Stachle, Holly Quinton, Jan Smith, Cheryl Stewart, Karen Pfeifer, Dale Pfeifer, Gladys Roth, Linda Schrämm, Robin Scapicchie and KarenClarke: Schramm, Rabin Scapicchio and Karen Clarko; wisemen, Steven Wipfler, Debbie Jarman and Glenn Hetzel,

The service will also include the singing of well-known Christmas carols, Members of the Westminster Fellowship will assist in ushering and taking the offering, During the service, members of Westminster Fellowship will light the luminarias which will outline the walk and wall of the church.

These are candles set in sand in paper hags are cannot set in sand in paper bags. They originated in the southwestorn part of the country, where they are a featured event each Christmas Eve. The local church learned of this custom through Ruth Robin-son and Gladys Davis who spent a year in New Moxico teaching at the John Hyson Memorial School in Chimayo.

The 11:15 service will be a candlelight Communion service. Dr. Evans will preach the

AND A The directors, officers and staff of Springfield State Bank ioin in wishing you and your family a joyous holiday season.

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dent and executive art director of Keys, Mar-tin & Company, Springfield, it was announced by George L. Schlissel, executive vice-presi-

Slatkin joined Keyes, Martin's art depart-ment in 1957. Before his promotion he was creative art director. In his new position he will be responsible for all creative activi-ties of the agency's art and design depart-mente

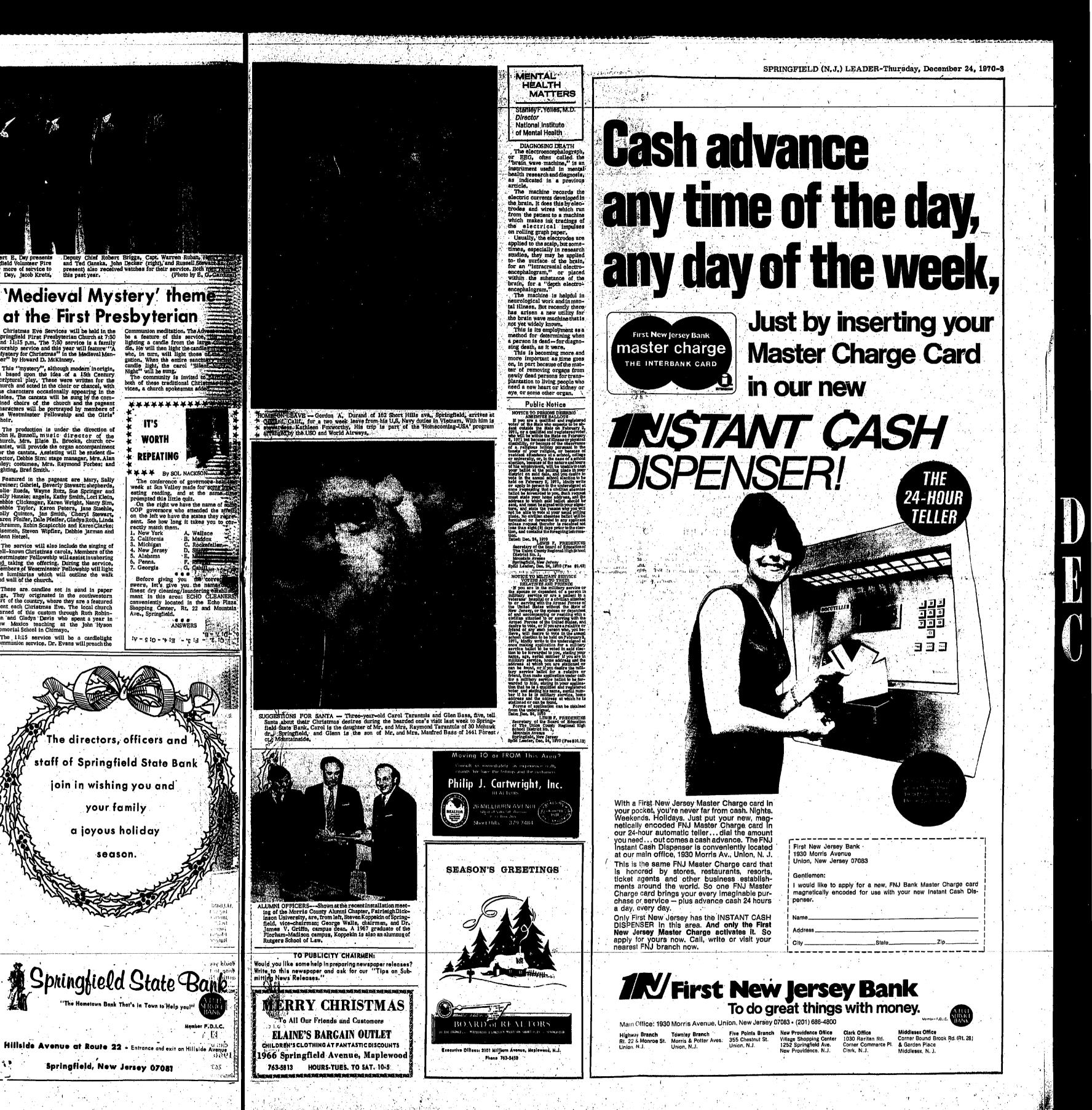
ments. He was graduated from the Cooper Union in 1953, He is a U.S. Army veteran and for-mer editor of the New Jersey Art Direc-tor Club's "Monthly Mouth." Slatcha, his wife Peggy and son Benjamin, formerly of North Plainfield, are new resi-dents of Livingston.

Jones promoted Navy Seaman Arnold G. Jones, son of Mrs. Emma Wilburn of 35 Meckes st., Springfield, was advanced to his present rate while serving aboard the submarine tender USS Simon Lake, Puget Sound Naval Shipyard, Bremerton, Wash.

away. The promoters emphasize the need for repeated mailings to ensure success in mail order operations. The BBB says that may be true in some direct mail pron repeated mailings of the same offer to the same list after such disappointing initial re-turns would not be considered by a professional turns would not be cons nail order operator,"

to \$200, a range that in most cases failed to cover even postage charges of \$150 for one mailing - far short of their total investment. The "computer selected" lists were said to be from a well-known credit reporting agency. Complainants found that the lists sent to them contained such businesses as filling stations, barber shops, churches, lawyers and even individuals. The BBB learned that the relationship had been severed by the agency last March. The Christmas Eve "Festival of Light will include stories of Christmas Eve from modern times and other centuries, Pastor James Dewart's meditation will entitled "Christ, Light Of Men," based on John 1:1-14. The service will conclude with the traditional lighting of the candles and singing of "Silent Night, Holy Night," A German language worship service will be held on Christmas morning at 10 with Emanuel Schwing, lay pastor, in charge. His sermon will be "The Sign," Luke 2:12. Members of the Congregation will then deliver the Christ-mas poinsettas to those who are shur-ins or the relationship had been severed by the agency last March. Company literature implies that distributors will receive lists of firms. "in their area," making it possible to follow up a mailing through personal contact, Instead, lists in-clude the names of firms several states

## same number of sales brochures, envelopes, sample pens and other incentive-stimulators, Besides his investment, he also has to pay for postage, labor and other additional costs in-volved in mailing the promotional materials. In addition, the contract requires three more mailings a year available to anothe first The BBB received complaints charging that the "mailing are negligible. The BBB received complaints charging that the "market directors" who sign up the asso-ciate distributors assure prospects that prof-its from the first mailing will pay for the second destingt the contrast deep not Second, even their maining will pay for the second, even their the training will pay for the specify any minimum return. Complainants reported receiving from no orders to less than 10, 00 those who got a response, their total return varied from \$9 to \$200, a range that in most cases failed to four expression of \$150 for one



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## SPRINGFIELD LEADER PAGE OF COMMENTARY AND FEATURES

#### **Editorial Comment**

ketball coach at Jonathan Day-Some modest proposals ton Regional High School --

for Christmas shopping At this time every year, as the winter solstice arrives and everything goes dark, we present our allegorical Christmas shopping list to brighten the holidays of the great and near-great of Springfield,

Our list is made up of books, plays, songs and movies which we feel are most appropriate for the leaders of the com-

For the Springfield Democratic organization, which will take over control of Town Hall on Friday -- "Room at the

For the Springfield Republican organization, which will lose control, etc. -- "Remembrance of Things Past."

For all of the next year's candidates, of both parties--"How to Make Friends and Influence People." For the Senior Citizens'

Housing Committee -- "Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House. For the Regional High

School Board of Education, whose coming expansion referendum may well depend on a large vote in Berkelev Heights -- "Northwest Passage." For Ray Yanchus, head bas-

Know Your Government

IIII From N.J. Taxpayers Association II TO GUIDE TAXPAYER ACTION New Jersey taxpayers can expect the new. year to bring invitations from their local governing officials to get acquainted with the budget processes of municipalities, school districts and counties leading to 1971 local property tax bills

property tax bills. The invitations will be in the form of newspaper legal advertisements. A forerunner usually appears in late December. This is the notice by local assessors advising of the the house by access the taxpayer may inspect the assessment against his property and, if neces-any discuss its accuracy prior to official sary, discusa its accuracy prior of assessment lists with the County

rd of Taxation on Jan. 10. roposed budgets spelling out 1971 spending proposals, along with official notices of public bearings, are advertised in local news-papers beginning early in January. The hear-ings provide taxpayers with opportunity to ask questions and air their views on spending programs and fiscal problems well in advance of the often nerve shattering arrival of local

property tax bills next June. To aid taxpayer participation in the budget process, the New Jersey Taxpayers Associa-tion has issued a "Local Budget Timotable" for 1971. This shows time spans of various steps in the budget process from initial approval in January to publication, public first son, wrapped nim in civing hearing and final adoption by governing bodies laid him in a manger—there we of counties and municipalities in February room for them to stay in the inn.

The schedule also lists timing of additional (generally city) districts as well as by Education in including regional dist

ler provisions of law, school districts file their respective property tax needs by April 1. This is the deadline for countyboards tion to certify the general tax rate foreach municipality in the county.

#### from HISTORY'S SCRAPBOOK DATES AND EVENTS FROM YESTERYEAR Dec. 25 is Christmas Day. May peace and joy surround you as mankind observes the birth of the Child Jesus at Bethlehem. After crossing the Delaware River, Gen.

Washington captured the Hessians at Trenton, ing proises to God: Dec. 26, 1776. Dec. 20, 1776. Earthquakes claimed 50,000 lives in Turkey, Dec. 27, 1939. Japanese aircraft bombed Manila, Dec. 27, 1941. More than 500 persons died as fire swept the languing Theatra. (Blicane, Illianda, Dec.

the Iroquois Theatre, Chicago, Illinois, Dec. 30, 1903.

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"Giants in the Earth." For Marty Taglienti, head track coach at Dayton Regional -- "Seven League Boots." For the town's many organizational publicity chairmen --'Front Page."

For Dr. Thelma Sandmeier, principal of the Florence Gaudineer School -- "Coming of Age in Samoa."

For the guidance counselors at the high school -- "All's Well That Ends Well."

For all those good citizens concerned about the nation's ecology -- "The Good Earth." For the Springfield League of Women Voters -- "The

Ride of the Valkyries." For the hospitality chairmen of the town's many

women's organizations --'Tea and Sympathy,'' For Steve Maglione, Springfield recreation director --'Theory of the Leisure

Class.' For all the coeds back home from college for the holidays --''Where the Boys Are.'

For all the young men home from college for the holidays - "Lost Horizons." And for all the young men home from their tours of

military service -- "A Farewell to Arms."



At that time Emperor Augustus sent out an order for all the citizens of the Empire to register themselves for the census. When this first census took place, Qairinius was the governor of Syria Everyone, then went to

register himself, each to his own town. Joseph went from the town of Nazareth, in Galilee, to Judea, to the town named Bethlehem, where King David was born. Joseph went there because he himself was a-descendant of David. He went to register himself with Mary, who was promised in marriage to him. She was pregnant, and while they were in Bethlehem, the time came for her to have her baby. She gave birth to her first son, wrapped him in cloths and laid him in a manger—there was no

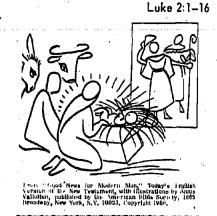
There were some shepherds in that actions of Boards of School Estimate in "Type part of the country who were spending the night in the fields, taking care of and, if necessary, by the State Commissioner their flocks. An angel of the Lord "Type II" school districts, appeared to them, and the glory of the Lord shone over them. They were termust certify their tax requirements to their ribly afraid, but the angel said to respective county boards of taxation by March 1, Municipal and freeholder board clerks must with good news for you, which will bring great joy to all the people. This very night in David's town your Savior was born-Christ the Lord! This is what will prove it to you: you will find a baby wrapped in cloths and lying in

a manger." Suddenly a great army of heaven's

heaven

And peace on earth to men with whom he is pleased!"

When the angels went away from them back into heaven, the shepherds said to one another, "Let us go to Bathloan and the shepherds to be always with us - along with those vulnerable to them. Bethlehem and see this thing that has honoened that the Lord has told us." happened, that the Lord has told us." So they hurried off and found Mary and Joseph, and saw the baby lying in the manger.



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in quantity for Christmas. Sometimes these salesmen also try to make sales at factory

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well as in offices, Bewary of telephone appeal for unknown charities. Check with the Bette Business Bureau first, Don'tfallfor "bargain"

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price of \$2 or so. And sometimes a one-shot

This is the time of year when unordered

merchandlise increases. Whether it is sent to raise funds for some unfamiliar "cause" or

as a frankly commercial venture, it's an objectionable practice. Remember that many states now have laws which declare that un-

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Be sure to examine all purchases before

Christmas, Before you buy check and see it the sale is final or if the purchase can be

exchanged, If a guarantee is involved, get i

One more thing: don't be like the lady y

be embarrassing if the recipient tries to exchange the item for something else.

batteries. Most packages will carry the warn-ing that the batteries are not included (most

toys are packaged early in the year). Be sure

to have the batteries for the toy - otherwise children on your gift list will be unhappy

One more thing: try to get things done in easy stages, if a toy has to be assembled don't leave it until Christmas Eve. And have a very

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Holiday deadline

LARRIE O'FARRELL,

Better Business Bureau

When you buy toys check and see if they need

know of who always packed cheap articles into gift boxes from expensive stores. This can

From Better Business Bureau Management of Metropolitan New York, Inc. Walking advice on Yuletime shopping? CHRISTMAS SHOPPER

Dear Larrie, I'm about to have my annual BIG fight with In about to have my annual BiG right with my husband. His mother insists that we use the same Christmas tree lights every year because she had them for several years. I keep telling my husband that I'm sure after all this time that they're dangerous, but he insists his mother will be hurt if I don't use them. What do you think? LIT-UP

I think if you go on using the old lights your entire family could be hurt. Please explain to your husband that faulty Christmas tree lights are often a dangerous fire hazard, incidentally, one woman had exactly the same problem as you and found she couldn't persuade her husone woman had exactly the same problem as you and found she couldn't persuade her hus-band to throw the old lights and purchased new ones, that she did something sneaky but safe. She threw out the old lights and purchased new ones, Her mother-in-law exclaimed last year how Her mother-in-law exclaimed last year how HER lights were nicer than the ones on the

LARRIE O'FARRELL, Better Business Bureau

Dear Larrie, Will you please try and tell my wife not to buy junk from street peddlers during the Christmas season? I mean real junk, Last year she came home from work with a big floppy toy dog that she bought from a guy near the bus stop. She insisted on giving it to my nephew, After Christmas dinner someone dropped a clearente ash on it and it burst into dropped a clearette ash on it and it burst into flames, I know she'll do the same thing this year because she tells me she finds real bargains on sale by these characters. WORRIED HUSBAND

Dear Larrie.

Dear Husband. Your wife should deal with reputable stores --where most of the floppy animals on sale are fireproofed. There's an added advantage to this. If the child doesn't like the present, it can usually be exchanged. The peddler on the street usually isn't around after the Christmas season; or if he is, doesn't want to be bothered by mere details like this.

LARRIE O'FARRELL, Better Business Bureau

Dear Larrie, Christmas in our house used to be fun, But with three small children and a hardworking husband its difficult for me to get out and get 3: What would be a great help would be a list of the about Christmas shop-ping, Does the Better Business Bureau have



By GERALD ANDREWS - Retirement Adviser

WHEN YOU BUY LAND This column has been sparked by a news-paper clipping about a couple who put out good a manger. Suddenly a 'great army of heaven's angels appeared with the angel, sing-ing praises to God: ''Glory to God in the bighest

And paid for the tract sight unseen. When they finally had time to go and have a look at it, they were shocked to find it extended up a hillside. An impossible site for the kind of house they wanted to build

Only last year a new law went into effect, laying down some hard-and-fast rules. It states that any developer subdividing a

tract into fifty or more lots must file a report with the Secretary of Housing and Urban Development. Secondly, the developer has to make a copy of the report available to the buyer. If the daveloper doesn't give the buyer the report 48 hours before signing, he has a right to change his mind within 48 hours after

signing. Such a report involves a fairly comprehensive statement about the land in question -ownership of land, state of its title, physical nature, availability of roads and utilities, etc. Which means that an interested individual can start magolating with more information at his disposal than he might have had before. The point, needless to say, is not to scare anyone off. The government doesn't tell you to buy or not to buy. It just tells you to look hefore you leap. The new law is hardly the last word on

your prospects if you plunge on real estate, but it makes a pretty good first word. Be sure you get this federal report before signing on that dotted line.

PROFILE --- Man of the Week

"Well Santa Claus, before we begin, we'd like to take a moment to thank you for grant-ing us an interview," 'It's my pleasure."

"Since everyone has a problem these days, we were wondering what your biggest prob

"Actually, I do have a problem. These last few years I've been noticing a credibility gap, I don't seem to be reaching people as I once did,"

"Why do you think that is?"

'I think there are a number of reasons, 'The first is an image problem, People just don't regard me as unique anymore, They regard me as deviant, Take my beard for example, Everyone's wearing them, People who don't like beards just don't look me in the sye anymore, And people who like them, well, they just aren't impressed. And my little red suit, I almost lost it this year. I had sent it to the cleaner and somehow it got rea suit, i almost lost it this year, i had sent it to the cleaner and somehow it got mixed up with a redpant suit belonging to some woman in Teaneck. The worst part of it was she didn't realize there had been a mistake. She even wore it to a cocktail party---I think ---there was an olive in the cuff when I finally got it back. And the fur trim-do you know how many letters I've gotten from conserva-tionists about how I should be using fake fur and not real animal fur?" "Is that so?"

"I'm happy to see that people care, but I think that's carrying the matter a little far." "You do seem to be having quite a time." "Well, that's not the worst of it, People

have really been doing some strange things lately. You know, the traffic problem is bad enough without having to worry about whether or not your sleigh is going to be hijacked." "Oh come now, Santa, you don't really mean to tell us someone has tried to hijack the sleight Who would want to do a thick like sleight Who would want to do a think like that?"

Well, maybe hijacking is too strong a word, since I happened to be going that way 'What way?''

"Washington, D.C. But I think he was tak-ing a lot for granted." "Now wait a minute, Do you mean to say that someone was trying to get into the coun-No, into the city, I picked him up in Missis-

sippi." "Picked up who?" know, Spiral something I think he

"And he was going to Washington." "Yes. He said he had gotten on a bus headed south and didn't know where to get off." ....

"WELL, I GUESS you straightened him out ) on that. Now Santa you said that the image problem was only a part of the reason for this so-called 'credibility gap.' What else do you think is responsible?' "Money," "Money?"

"Yes, People just don't think you can get something for nothing anymore. If they get something for nothing, they worry about how they are going to cover the deficit." ordered merchandles can be an uncontraction of gf(1); in some states, the recipient is under no obligation to acknowledge, pay for it, or return it unless, the sender calls for it within a rea-I used to be able to bring kids oranges

Do you know what would happen today if I left an orange for a kid in Peoria?" "What?" 'I'd get a letter from her telling me he

mommy had a \$50 Christmas Club and how

#### Springfield Public Library reports on newest books for local readers

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

acquired. STAMP COLLECTING "Rare St tamps," by L.N. and M. Williams.

Written by two well-known philatelic writers and journalists, the book is devoted to all manner of rare stamps as well as anecdotes and stories concerning them, POLITICS

"House Arrest," by Helen Vlachos, The woman journalist who defied Greece's military junta tells her story of arrest and escape. There are also first-hand verbal portraits of a gallery of notables including Onassis, Niarchos, Khrushchev and the Greek royal

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**OPERATION MAIL CALL** 

A cheerful Christmas or New Year's message to Springfield men in the service. That is the objective of "Operation Mail Call." If you know the addresses of other Springfield residents in the service, please submit them for publication in the Springfield Leader so that home town neighbors can send greetings to our servicemen. Lt. Frank V. Monticello Ens. Thomas J. Patton Forrest S. Drabik FT GSN D107461 156-38-4435 USS Canisteo A099 12.WD

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Int ban. come she only got an orange, Oranges, are' definitely out in Peoria." "Did you ever get a request for a gift-that you couldn't possibly fill?" "Of course."

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"Can you give us an example?" "Well, some girl named "Twiggy" way being a nuisance for about four years." a nuisance for about four years." "Do you think this sort of thing has any a thing to do with your image problem?" "I would say yes, definitely. After thi, Santa Claus can't do everything. People just, aren't reasonable about what they want for Christmas. They keep letting their emotion

"TELL ME, HOW DID YOU get into this business anyway?". "It's funny you should ask, because, as a matter of fact, it was totally an accidentative "How's that?" "Well, I started ou: as a mailman you know, carrying messages of good will from house to

get in the way."

serviceman.

house, After a while, however, the mails be-came flooded with third class bulk mail, and no one was reading it anymore. I began to feel 'Is that when you went into the present business?"

Yes, Although it developed slowly, As I said before, at first it was oranges, New,

you never can tell." "What do you think of all the people who dress up like Santa Claus every Christmasti, "Well, as they say, imitation is the sing cerest form of flattery. After all, they do help me out during the busiest period. I think it's ine. What I don't like is being misrepresent, ed, Some of these commercial Santa Clauges, they go around telling people I can make them, happy. Now I can't do that. The best I could do would be to make a mean of the set I could do would be to make a referral." par noine id "Santa, has anyone ever asked work work work you would like for Christmas?" you would like for Christmas?" "Ho, ho, ho, No, I guess no one ever has, "Then I guess that should be our next nues, tion. What would you like for Christmas, "Besides to thank-you?" "Yes."

And besides the milk and cookies?"

U.S. ARMY "The Courages and the Proud," by Samuel, Vance. The story of the modern combat soldier, written from the point of view of the black

JUVENILE "The Receiver," by Tex Maule, 'A top writer on professional football, Manle writer on processional footdall, Malie pre-sents his seventh triumph with an exciting story of the game as it is played. "The Closed Circle," by Corrine Cerson. Besides presenting the difficult problem of prejudice in terms that young readers can understand, this warm-hearted story algo gives an excellent picture of the colorful Pennsylvania Dutch region today.

Marino. All about a bear cub named Buzzy who would rather migrate than hibernate. A TELEVISION CONTRACTOR AND THE REPORT OF A DESCRIPTION OF A DESCRIPTION OF A DESCRIPTION OF A DESCRIPTION OF A In Past Tense

ONE YEAR AGO It is announced that Township Compitteemap. HENRY J. BULTMAN JR. will succeed PHLLP. DEL. VECCHIO as Springfield's mayor ... They Springfield Committee to Stop the War Now holds a 'Christmas Sing for Peace' ... Two) teachers at the Florence Gaudineer School WARREN PARMITER and GEORGE BENSON.

WARREN PARMITER and GEORGE BENSON JR., are awarded mini-grants to reconstruct in and refinish items for the Cannon Bail House... Gov. RICHARD HUGHES signs legislation to provide a \$100,000 appropriation for the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra ... The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School basketball team scores its third straight victory of the season's by defeating the alumni, as the team headly for the Suburban Conference ... Churchesto throughout the world hold Christmas services ... all Tool

15 YEARS AGO 1017 The Creatmont Savings and Loan Association, welcomes its two millionth dollar depositor... The Woman's Club provides presents for -55 needy children in the township ... Police Chief ALBERT SORGE and Fire Chief CHARLESS SCHILLING warn residents to observe safety suggestions for flammable Christmas trops and decorations ... EDMUND HOFFERT re-signs from the Recreation Commission to ac-cept the post of township tax assessor i. NANCY WALPOLE, a seventh grader at the St. James School, wins first prize in the st. James oratorical contest.... The Community Shoppe kegglers hold first place in the local bowling league ... "Good Morning Miss Down" and "Ulysses" are playing at nearby movies. 15 YEARS AGO 35 YEARS AGO

#### It is indicated that WILBUR M. SELANDER will be reappointed as chairman of the Spring-field Township Committee ... The Springfield Lions Club distributes 46 Christmas baskets to needy families ... MRS, JOHN KING is re-elected as president of the Women's Republican - 241

## laculty members take on a larger role New mayor in Regional's staff evaluation program

the Association of School Administra-

"Unless" performance evaluation improves the start member, it's hardly worth the effort," Dr. Redfern said. "Most evaluation systems

Dr. Relieff Sall. Most evaluation systems rate past performance and fail to take into account future performance objectives. "A typical evaluation system used by 95 per cent of the school districts is to have some sort of rating scale and a check list. My method streases evaluation with performance objec-tives." "The staff member and the evaluator work

together to identify certain performance goals: They zero in on mutually agreed upon targets for improvement," he said. Dr. Redfern noted that the publicis demanding more accountability from its schools on the matter of staff performance.

School districts must meet the challenge and this is where a strong evaluation program

#### **AFS** scholar

(Continued from page 1) activities so we go shopping or to the movies, "Here people you know are in school and you have activities, There is more to do in school. In Italy you don't have clubs and all school, in Italy you don't have clubs and all these things. The building is closed after 1:30. There are no other activities.

You have more homework in Europe than

"You have more homework in Europe than here, But you do not have to prepare it for the next day, You have two to three days, School can be harder in Europe, It is easier to have the teacher explain things here. "In Italy high school students are more in-volved politically. There are school strikes, They are not quite like the college and student where here. You have an assembly where rest here. You have an assembly where

there is a discussion among students and teachers, You discuss the situation in Italy, the school, anything. "Sometimes the strikes are long-term ---week or more, You don't attend classes, Sometimes you sleep in, "While I was here they occupied my school for 20 days. They did not sleep in. So the police said that if the students do not sleep

in they will not stop them." MARINA ARRIVED in the United States on

MARINA ARRIVED in the Other States of Aug. 18. When she first saw this country "it was almost as I thought it was, I saw the differencies after a while," she said. "I have been here about four months and I enjoy it here, "the signorina added, "Upon her arrival she went to Hofstra Uni-

Upon her arrival she went to Hofstra Uni-versity with the other American Field Service students for orientation. "Then my family came to pick me up and brought me home," she ex-plained, Her "family" is Mr, and Mrs. Sidney Neidich and their daughters, Julie and Lisa, of 39 Wermitlin "da, Springfield, ..."The Neidichs are really nice people. I feel they are different from other families I'ye"" mer." They are interested in art and music." I feel as if they are related," Marina-said,

said, The 17-year old signorina is taking fourth-year French and English, second-year U.S. history, physical education, speech and second year algebra at Dayton Regional. The teachers are "friendly and helpful," she said. She will graduate with the senior class in June and will return to Italy to complete her fifth year.

will return to Italy to complete her fifth year. 'I then hope to go to the university and take languages," she shid. She has visited museums, Madison Square Garden and Greenwich Village in New York. She also has visited the Barnes Museum, a private collection, in Philadelphia. Marina reacted to her visit to the Village. 'I like it.'I would like to go back, preferably during Christmas. I heard so much about it. I like New York. It's a fascinating city. I think I'll come back," she exubernantly explained.

SIGNORINA FRANCINI was born in Brazil theater, The family then returned to Europe., The Francinis have lived in Italy for eight

years. Besides her father, Mauro, and her mother, Klara, Marina has a brother, Lando, 14, She laughingly explained that she is not 100 percent Italian, "My father is Italian and my mother is Hungarian," she said, Her parents are artists and have sold many of their works in Europe Marina enjoys painting, embroidery, which she is just learning, and listening to music, especially acld rock which is popular in Italy, During her spare time in this country she which entry parts and and a start of the second start which entry parts in the second start of the second start which entry parts in the second start of the second start start which entry parts in the second start of the second start st

Finds har spare time in this country she reads, meets people, paints, writes letters and listens to music. "I have the radio on from morning to night," she added. Marina explained how she got involved in the AFS program. 'I applied after I heard about it. There is a tradition in my high school, A girl I know came back. I had some interviews. It seemed easy. They just care if you can adapt. f you can adapt. "Bealdes, I felt it would be very important

for 'me to come here. The progress of edu-cation is to understand the world, I cannot understand all of the United States but some. It is another way of life."

#### Holiday deadline

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A staff evaluation program whereby those being svaluated play a more direct role in the evaluation process, was presented to the Union County Regional High School District at an in-service workshop. Membars of the district's management team, including the superintendent, assistant super-intending is continue of schools, said this week he is reactivating his committee on evaluation of management personnal to discuss what future steps to take in strengthening the evaluation procedure, wether is motel in Springfield to hear Dr; George B, Redfern, association of School Administra-

ATTENDING THE WORKSHOP from the Re-gional District were: Dr. Davis, Robert La-Vanture, principal, Jonathan Dayton Regional High School; John Dikey, principal, David Brearley Regional High School; Dr. Donald Merachnik and Lewis Fredericks, assistant superintendents; Charlotte Singer, guidance director, Jonathan Dayton; Monroe Nestler, guidance director, David Brearley; Bernard Carr, guidance director, Gov. Livingston Re-guional High School; Dr. Dorothy Tipton, guidance director, Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School; Harry Linkin, director of adult education; Dr. Martin Siegel, director of cur-riculum. Also, the department coordinators: George

Barclay, science; Edward Brown, music and fine arts; John Brown, health and physical

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education; August Caprio, foreign languages; Stanley Grossman, industrial and vocational education; John Hosgiand, English; Pauline Keith, social studies; Blasmore Murphy, bust-ness and distributive, education; Joseph Sott, mathematics; and Mrs. Sophie Steinberg, home economics

Frederick Aho, principal of Gov. Livings-ton, and Robert Hough, principal at the Arthur L: Johnson building, were unable to attend.

arts coordinator.

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responded as tax searcher. Mrs. Eleonore H. Worthington, township clerk, will be renamed searcher for unconfirmed assessments.

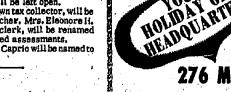
#### Library

(Continued from page 1) Forbes, representing the Township Committee; Robert W, Halsey, president of the board of trustees of the Springfield Public Library; Miss Quinzel and Mrs, Helen C, Francis,

written record of township affairs dating.

director of the library. Mrs. Francis said an exhibit case "will be set up especially to hold this beautiful hand-

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L: Johnson building, principal at the Arthur Five of the six constitutent districts were also represented at the workshop. Berkelev Heights: Joseph lerardi, principal, William Woodruff School, and John Muly, principal, Columbia School, and John Muly, principal, Columbia School, and John Muly, principal, Columbia School, Clark: Caesar Marrone, principal, Abraham Clark: School, and Xavier Salemme, principal, Valley Road School. Kenilworth: Mrs. Vida Harris, coordinator of curriculum, Harding School. Mountainside: Dr. Levin Hanigan, super-intendent; Herbert Brown, principal. Deer-field School; and Mrs. Helen Sutter, language arts coordinator.

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Springfield: John Berwick, superintendent; Dr. Joseph Tamburo, assistant superintendent in charge of curriculum; and Mrs. Elizabeth Powers, principal, James Caldwell School.

local assistance board, Planer will be named as the representative on that body of the Township mmittee, There will be no appointment of a traffic consultant, and that post will be left open. Mrs. Marie Smith, town tax collector, will be

Mrs. Worthington and Caprio will be named to the Board of Health.

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Y honors 7 in fund drive Boys and girls of the Summit Area YMCA have raised more than \$1,500 to help boys and girls in other lands by selling chocolate mints for YMCA World Service during the last world Service during the last six weeks. Seven youngsters were awarded prizes for their high sales records. Winning a two-week sum-mer vacation at YMCA resi-dent Camp Wawayanda was Craig Fulton of Warren Town-ship. too. sales more with

ship, top salesman with 300 boxes sold, Runner up was Eric Graupher of Whippany who was awarded a twoweek summer vacation at the Summit Y's day camp, Camp Cannundus, Awarded one-year YMCA

memberships we re the third and fourth placers, Eddie Cha-ban and Jim Eckert of Summit. Gift certificates were awarded

to age-group to p salesmen: Donnell Grant, fourth grade; Steve Button, third grade; and Scott Stevens, flith grade, all of Summis · ..... "ZERO MAINTENANCE GRASS"

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#### Cub Scouts from St. James School plan trip to planetarium in New York

A trip to New York City to visit the planetarium is being planned by Cub Scouts of St. James School, Springfield, The trip will be the first event of the new year and will be held on Saturday, Jan, 16; The next pack meeting will be held on Jan, 20. Jan, 20, Santa Claus appeared and distributed gifts

santa Claus appeared and distributed gits at a meeting held last Wednesday, Achieve-ment awards were also presented, Bobcat pins were awarded to Anthony Cirelli, Ronald Majewski, John Gambrino, Jeffrey Silverthorne, William Corrigan, Gary Dachs, Gien Horishny, Peter. Pepe, Michael Rebel, James Beyer, Anthony Colatruglio, Edward Drummond, John Haws, and Michael Mcin-ture.

tyre, Wolf badges were presented to Michael

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isman badges, and James Richelo re ceived aquanaut and engineer badges.

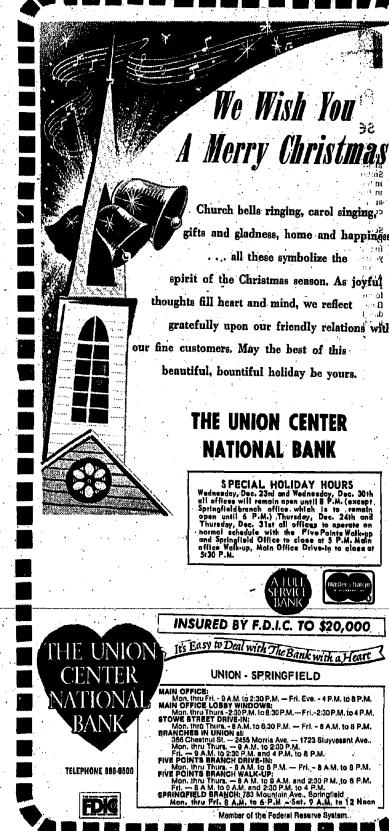
Celved aquenaut and engineer bauges. The following Cubs and Webelos received inspection awards; James Richelo, David Flood, Anthony Colatrugilo, Gary Dachs, Wil-liam Corrigan, Michael Rebel, Douglas Riche-lo, Bernard Frain, Ronald Majewski, Peter Pepe, Christopher Smith, Anthony Circelli, An attendance award was given to Den 3 led by Mrs, Marlene Horisiny, for the highest percentage of parents attending. The award for the best table display of items made by Cubs at their weekly meetings also went to Den 3. Frank Coyle gave out awards to the Cubs

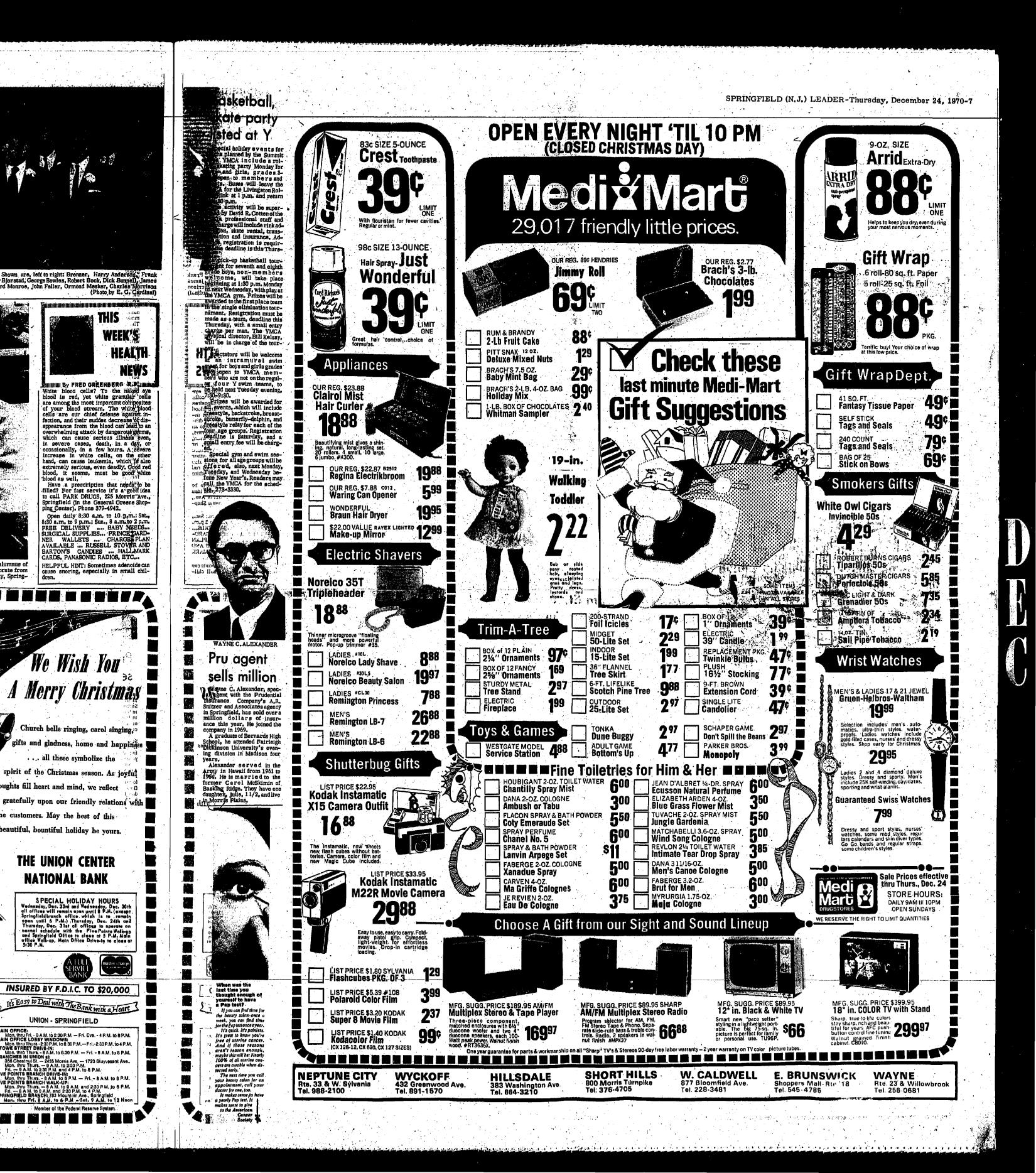
on the cardy sale. The top eight salesmen were Kevin Lalor, 232; George Jazikoff, 206; Graziano and Timothy Goetzke, Denner badges were presented to John Gambrino, Douglas Richelo, Peter Pepe, and Anthony Colatruglio, and assistant denner badges were given to Anthony Cirello, George Jazikoff, Gary Dachs and Edmund Drummond, In the Webelo Den, John Stofik received sportsman, citizen, geologist, forester, engi-neer, outdoorsman, naturlist, artist, athlete,

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#### Yuletide homecoming

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The annual homecoming for Union College alumni will be Held jext Tuesday at 8 p.m.in the Campus Center of the Cranford Campus, it was an-nounded this week by former Assistant Prosecutor Richard P. Muscatello of Elizabeth, president of the Alumni Asso-clatica. Homecoming is tradition-ally Beld'finiting the Christmas holidpys' to permit recent gradates now attending four-year institutions to be present, Muscatello said. boldays to permit recent gradaates now attending four-year institutions to be present, Muscatello said, sociation, Martin Pribush of Linden, president of the inter-fraternal Council, is coor-dinating the guide committee, This year's homecoming Il be highlighted by a song d dance program presented

#### Yearly Christmas party held by Gabbers Club

The Union County Gabbers Season's greetings were ex-Gubt a group of area laryn-gectomees, held their annual ton of Elizabeth General Hos-Christinas party at Spangle pital, Dr. Warren H. Knuer, Hally Blizabeth General Hos-chairman, executive commit-pitaly Others attending were tee, Union County Chapter, the Wives, husbands and chil-American Cancer, Society; drem of the Gabbers, and Richard Pastush and Mrs. Fay speedth therapists Mrs. Eva Reed, field representatives of Hubdahman and Miss Nors Program.

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surgery to living as near nor-mal a life as possible. Besides rehabilitation, larday at 8:15 p.m. at the Y.

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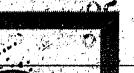
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## Some holiday hints on safety from fiery Yuletide mishaps

Triveway this Christmas be those of the fire So says Donald H. Strunck, president of the New Jersey State Fire College, a division of the New Jersey State Safety Council, as he reminds everyone that Christmas trees and other beautiful and traditional decorative sym-bols of Yuletide can quickly be transformed into sources of deadly and destructive fire, Anto sources of deadly and descrictive fire, Christmas trees should be freshly cut and kept in water at all times, Strunck urges, Before setting up your tree, saw off at least an inch of the trunk at a steep angle so it can absorb the maximum amount of water; then place and keep the tree in water until it is discarded, which should be as soon as pos-sible after Christmas Day. Never rely on self-applied chemical cost-fings or solutions to "flame-proof" a natural

ings or solutions to "fiame-proof" a natural tree, the president warns, as none of these processes is completely effective,

In setting up your Christmas tree, place it well away from the fireplace, radiator, stove and other sources of heat. Support it firmly and locate it so that, upright or fallen, it won't block any starway or doorway -- vital escape routes in case of fire.

"Choose only lighting equipment which car-"While surveys show that tires are involved riss the Underwriters' Laboratories (UL) in less than one per cent of all highway Tabel, indicating it meets safety standards, accidents," said Rose R. Ormsby, chair-Mr. Strunck says. If you are using tree lights, man of the Tire Industry Safety Council.

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WASHINGTON, D.C. — "Motorists trying to economize on automobile expenditures by not replacing bald or worn-out itres may find themselves paying over ten times as much for repairs following an unavoidable mishap due to tire disablement," the Tire Industry Safety Council said this week. "By delaying the replacement of bald and work out tires, the economy-minded motorist is accelerating the chances of having a costly and damaging accident," it added. The council recommended the replacement when the tread depth is worn to 1/16th of an inch or less. Many states throughouthe country have motor vehicle safety laws declaring tires with 1/16th inch or less of tread as unsafe and illegal. "While surveys show that tires are involved in less tinn one per cent of all highway

sibility that we might inadver-tently set off an irreversible reaction that would be, in any

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tants, Although doomsday predic-tions have been popular since biblical times, the sources of doom are changing, War, fa-mine, and pestilence have been old-time favoritos, but the current fashion is to predict tiobal ecological disasters-

global ecological disasters-lack of oxygen from burning fossil fuels, effects of DDT on

cosant rules, enects of cost of occanic plant life, or enhance-ment of the "greenhouse" ef-fect caused by ap increase in the carbon dioxide content of the atmosphere, According to Dr. Singer, who is deputy assistant secre-

tary for scientific programs in the Department of the Inter-

ior, the present evidence tends to negate the possibility of the dooms listed. This does not mean that we

can forget about ecological disasters. It is necessary indeed to investigate each and

every one of the the effects of our modern technology to its final conclusion and to

understand as best we can the long-range consequence of our activities.

At the same time, Singer cautions that scientists should not cry "wolf" needlessily or the often, and in Disading for scientists to provide a voice of reason and not just of alarm, he says that scientists have the reanonshilling to meak up

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Attorney Irving H. Jurow, consultant for the Schering Corp. Bloomfield and Union, has been named co-chairman of Upsala College's 15-mem-

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Although he doesn't speci-fically say whether the world

will come to an end or not, Dr. S. Fred Singer writes in "Science" that we must con-

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Chairman of board

SCLYS NE WIII FEII'E Edwin H. Sayder has amounced his inten-tion to retire Dec. 31 as chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Public Service Electric and Gas Company. The announcement brought about settion by the board of directors on a series of execu-tive changes and promotions he recommended. Edward R. Eberle, president, retains the title and becomes chief executive officer. Other changes and promotions include: Robert A. Baker, from vice-president in charge of combined operations, to executive vice-president. Robert I. Smith, from vice-president in charge of electric operation, to executive vice-president. Robert I. Smith, from the board, effec-tive jan, 1. John F, Betz, from general manager-electric engineering, to vice-president in charge of electric operations, will also retire proc. J. The duties of his department will be divided between two new vice-presidents.

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on Yule trips...

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visory group to Dr. Carl Fjell-man, president of Upsala, is to help Upsala to relate to the business community for sup-port and to find new ways to use its recourses to deal with can exchange the amount of money they normally spend on food for food coupons that ire worth more. The new \$5 coupons will be bound into books with a total value of \$30, and the present . \$20 books of \$2 coupons will be discontinued. Books valued

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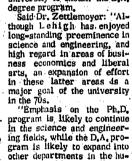
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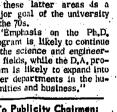
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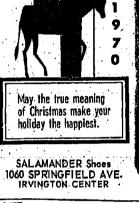
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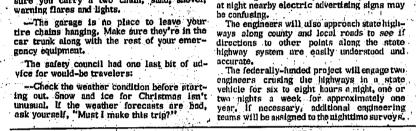




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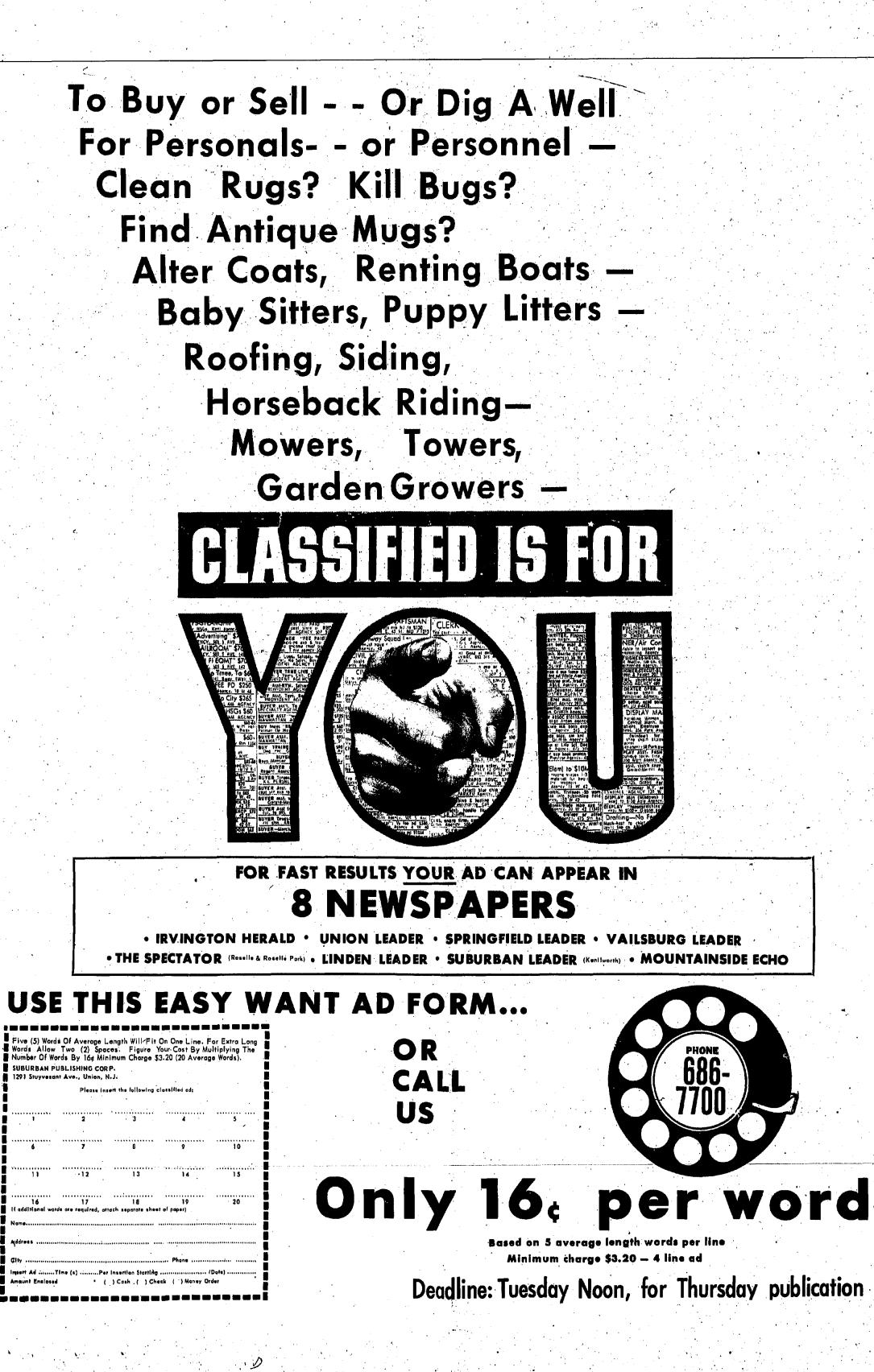
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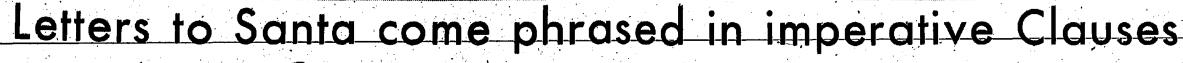
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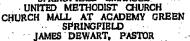
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Vice. Sunday - 11 a.m., morning worship, Christ-mas Communion; Credie Roll and nursery. No church school for kindergarten through eighth grade.

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Mark Yablonsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isa-ore Yablonsky of Springfield, was called to the Torah as the Bar Mitzvah at the Sabbath morning service last Saturday. Tomorrow - 8:45 p.m., Sabbat Hanukah. Rabbi Shapiro's sermon topic will be "A Maccabee called Ivan."

Maccabee called Ivan." Saturday - 10:30 a.m., Sabbath morning ser-vice. Rabbi Shapiro will preach. Sunday - 9-10:30 a.m., adult Bible course, conducted by Rabbi Shapiro, and breakfast co-sponsored by the Brotherhood. Brother-hood-sponsored trip to Madison Square Garden for NLY. Knick-Baltimore Bullets basketball game, Buses will leave the Temple at 12 noon. 8 p.m., Youth Group meeting.

Holiday deadline Careful adherence to this newspaper's news deadline is advised for material intended for publication in the Dec. 31 issue, because this office will be closed on Christmas Day. All organizational, social and other news items for the Dec.

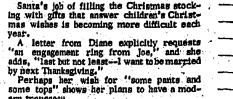
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ern tron Valerie asks for \$1,000. From those less demanding, Santa



a problem in keeping up to date with the names of favorite toys. Kenneth, for example, wants "Blue Zeroid" and "Green Ghost," Elsie wants a "Dancerina Doll," Stephen wants some "Hot Whoel cars" and a "Perk-A-Matic." Douglas says he would like a "Grippidee Gravittee," a "Scor-plo with a hilnking light" and an "Aurora Power Slick." Kathleen wants "Hands Dowa," "Flatsys," "Cook the Goose" and "Snoopy and the Red Baron." And Santa must wonder how he should take a request for a "snood" from Valerie. And what does Linda really want with "a

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#### MRS, JEROME HINES Committee named

for 6th opera ball Mrs. Jerome Hines of South Orange is the chairman for the sixth annual opera ball of the Opera Theatre of New Jersey to be held Friday evening, March 19, at the Chanticler,

Millburn. Co-chairman of this event is Mrs. Lawrence Landau of Springfield. Serving on the committee will be: Mrs. Alfrede Silipigni, West Orange; Mrs. B. Donald Steinbrugge, Summit: Mrs. WilliamCromarty, representing the Woman's Committee of Mountainside and

the Woman's Committee of Mountainside and Mrs. R. Allan Claxton, Westfield, represent-ing the Guild of the Opera Theatre, Mrs. Hines (known professionally as Lucia Evangelista) has recently returned from Ann Arbor, Mich., where she appeared with her husband in three sold-out performances of Handel's "Messiah." Mrs. Hines has been seen in the Opera Theatre's productions of "Madama Butterfly" and La Traviata." She also serves as a honorary member on the also serves as an honorary member

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SUNDAY'S 🛦 SERMON

CHRISTMAS

Christmas, 1970, does not come to a world that is per-fect. Many nations are at odds. There are wars and rumors of war. And cold wars, There is poverty, even in the rich-est land on this earth. But, this is the day we have set aside to recognize that momentous event that took place in Bethlehem centuries or Drive to the how when

ago. This is the hour when

men pause, when combatant

men pause, when constraints often call for a momentary pause...when, in essence, many of the affairs of the world are set aside for a few precious hours. Christmas, indeed, is such a universal holiday that it somehow touches the lives of every-one, even unbelievers.

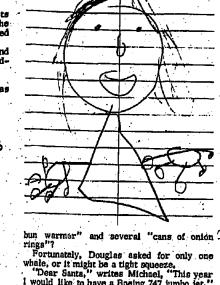
one, even unbelievers. Christmas day is not a per-fect day. Do not expect it to be. But, give it a chance to touch you. Take a closer look at your world on this Christ-mas day. Take a clock into your own heart. You may find some singular experience that will lead toward a better to-morrow.

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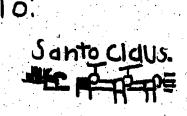
Christmas, 1970, does not

visory board.



Portunately, Douglas asked for only one whale, or it might be a tight squeeze,
 "Dear Santa," writes Michael, "This year I would like to have a Boeing 747 jumbo jet," "Really, really, really, really, really, "Writes Normy, 'Give me a drum and bones, please." Really?
 Some very young Santa Claus fans haven't utilte learned how'to write surveing more than

quite learned how to write anything more that their names, but they suppose someone will understand, Jeffrey wants "Yoinwacmoa-



#### Opera enthusiasts attend reception at

Mountainside home Members and friends of the Opera Theatre of New Jersey attended an evening of oper-atic arias last Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stagniew of Force drive, Moun-

tainside. Alfredo Silipigni, director and producer of the Opera Theatre of N.J., described theforth-coming opera season. Musical accompaniment was provided by the organist of the First Methodist Church of Plainfield. Mrs. Beverly

#### sets weaking date

Mr. and Mrs. Apollo John Adamiak of Barkeley Heights have announced the engage-ment of their daughter, Maryann Apollo Ada-miak, to David Lyon Jubanowsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis John Jubanowsky of Mountain-tide

and Mrs. Louis John Jupanowsky or Mountain-side. Both are graduates of Cov. Livingston Re-glonal High School, Miss Adamiak attended Chambarlayn Junior College in Boston, Mass., and her flanzo, who received a bachelor of arts degree from Duke University, is attend-ing Fordham School of Law in New York, The wedding will take place Jan, 16, 1971,

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BeFEI," Kathleen wants à "Tupewriper." Valerie wants a "Fluit." Patrick wants a "gurtar." Liss wants a "pruvbbes," Linds wants "chal-rul brown books." A number of more methodical writers sent in orders rather than requests. Tanya writes: "4 Busy Bath 49n44374--wt. 2 lbs. 1 oz..... 4.87" 

and mailed that. While some writers send only lists, others are interested in letting Santa know what they

are interested in letting Santa know what they think. Janet writes, '1 like Christmas because we get lots of presents. And that's the best thing about it,'' ''Master Krause'' writes: ''Dear Santa Claus. I hope you are feeling good, How are your reindeers? 'I have been a good boy. Please bring me some present such as.'' End of letter. ''Dear Santa Claus, I have been good this year. Is it cold in the North Pole. I know it is very cold in Union, N.J. I have been cold all year. How are the reindeer? I hope they are fine...Your best friend, Stephen.'' Kathleen writes: 'Dear Santa Claus, I love you. I want a guitar and a baby-go-bye-bye and new Velvet an a table an chairs an a stuffed animal and I will give you some cookles and milk on Christmas. I can't went to I seen my toys...'' One little boy sent Santa an invitation to stop and play with him in the middle of the

One little boy sent Santa an invitation to stop and play with him in the middle of the night, Kenny writes: "Dear Santa, My toys are Good toys and you can meet me at Christmas eve and it will be in the Middle of the night and we will look at my toys and have fun and using them." Doreen writes, "Dear Santa Claus, if you can, bring lots of toys. If you can't, bring a few from my list. The doll named Jumpsy, a few games for seven-year-olds, haby-go-by-by. Dear Santa Claus, make me a doll of you, Dear elf, make me a doll of you," 'Dear Santa," writes Susan, "For Christ-mas I want all the toys I may have." 'Dear Santa Claus," writes Andy, 'I am reading much better now, How are you? I hope



#### MISS DONNA LOU QUINTON Donna L. Quinton

engagement is told Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Quinton of 94 Lyons Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Duniton of 9 Lyons pl., Springfield, have announced the engage-ment of their daughter, Donna Lou, to Edward Paul Hydock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hydock of 1 Shunpike rd., Springfield. Both are graduates of Jonathan Dayton Re-gional High School, Miss Quinton is a junior at Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Pa., maloring in elementary advartation.

majoring in elementary education Her flance served for two years in the Army and spent one year in Vietnam with the 101st Airborne Division. He is now employed by the

Hertz Corporation, Newark. A 1972 wedding is being planned 



# Weis provided by the organist of the Prize Methodist Church of Plaining and "The Dew Pairy Song" from "Hansel and Gretel," which she will searcorm on Saturday at-Symphony Hall, "Missi Derror Millet of Edison sang "Stride La Vampe" from "Hansel and Gretel." Mrs. Regina Matysek of Mountainside sang "Or Sai Chi L'Onore" from "Do Giovanni" and "Un Bel Di" from "Madame Butterfly." The evening concluded with a reception for the Women's Committee of Mountainside and their friends. The Women's Committee of Mountainside is an auxiliary of the Opera Theatre of N.J. and its purpose is to promote the appreciation of opera and raise funds for the continuance of the Opera Theatre. It is now co-operating with the Recreation Commission of Mountain-side for a bus trip to Symphony Hall for the performance of "Hansel and Gretel" on Sature day. For tickets readers may call 233-6849.

SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, December 24, 1970-15 yeaw," which he will certainly get. And we aren't sure who asked for "Foye88AWYFVUY-BeFEL." thisis Santchuas the man you are jolly and well." Linda's letter is more direct: "Dear Se I was good every day. I want every thing I order because I never get the stuff I want." And some latters aren't letters at all but drawings by the world's most inspired artists HE HERTH 田 Ħ P 65th anniversary celebrated at party Mr. and Mrs. Harry rich of Hillside were Mr. and Mrs. Harry rich of Hillside were honored recently at a party celebrating their 65th welding anniversary. It was held at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harris Rasizer of 82 Redwood rd... Springfield. Celebrating this occasion with them were their three daughters, Mrs. Leo Koll of Irvington, Mr. and Mrs. Charles, Monashef-sky and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heiman; their son, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rich of New York, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Minster, all of Springfield. Daughter born to Cutlers A daughter, Rachel Ellyn Cutler, was born Dec, 10 in Morristown Memorial Hospital, Morristown, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cutler of 7 Newbrook lane, Springfield, She joins two brothers, Evan Ross, 6, and Mitchell Elliot, 5, Mrs. Cutler is the former Marcia Smel-nick of the Bronx. SELL BABY'S old toys with o Want Ad. Call 686-7700, daily 9 to 5:00. DISCOVER THE OF TRAVEL TOURS, CRUISES, AIR STEAMSHIP, BUS, RAIL OMESTIC, INTERNATION Springfield Travel Service NEVER & SERVICE CHARGE DR 9-6767 250 Mountain Ave., Springfield, N.J. Open daily 9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M. 'til Christmas o the father-to-be.... a thoughtful place to bring the mother-to-be ! Plainfield Maternities **One-Stop** Maternity Scene 38 Somerset St., Plainfield OPPOSITE TEPPERS Handi Charge 

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## Gloria Ann Trocino is married Sunday in St. Michael's Church



Jean Burke's troth to J. J. Miller told



MISS JEAN E. BURKE

MISS JEAN E. BURKE Mr. and Mrs. James Burke of 402 Prescott rd., Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jean E. Burke, to James J. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Miller of 306 Minute Arms rd., Union. The announce-nent was made on Oct. 21. The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed by Stuy-vesant Offset Co., Union. Her fiance, who also was graduated from Union High School, attended Fairleigh Dickin-ton University, Madison. Heis employed by the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co., Watchung, and is presently serving in the U.S. Coast Guard, stationed in the Philippines.

#### Third daughter is born on Dec. 9 to Unionites

A six-pound, three-ounce daughter, Melissa hope Baum, was born Dec. 9, 1970, in Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Baum of 869 Hobston st. Union. She joins two sister, Wendy, 12 and Dana 3, 1/2 Jana, 3 1/2. Mrs. Baum is the former Suzanne Dubow of

#### Son born to Kesselmans

A seven-pound, 12-ounce son, Isaac Aaron Keselman, was born Dec. 10, 1970 in Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Keselman of Norman, Okla., rmerly of Union. He joins a sister, Stacey, 1/2. Mrs. Keselman is the former Ayrna Marx of Newark,

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Miss Gloria Ann Trocino, daughter of Mr, and Mrs, Carmine Trocino of 1271 Grandview ave., Union, was married Sunday afternoon to Frederick Peter Otto, son of Mr, and Mrs, Heinz Otto of Maplewood, The Rev, Raymond Waldron officiated at the ceremony in St, Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Union, -A reception followed at Town and Campus, Union. and Campus, Union, The bride was escorted by her father, Janet Trocino served as maid of honor for her sister, Bridesmaids were Mrs, Linda Hegen of Irving-ton, Mrs, Paula Hoffman of Union and Vera Otto f Maplewood, sister of the groom, Jack Roberts of Kearny served as best man, Jack Roberts of Rearry Berved as best man. Ushers were Gary Freda of Nowark, cousin of the groom, Philip Hegen of Irvington and Michael O'Connor of Plainfield, Mrs. Otto, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed by Amerace Esna Corp., Union. Her husband, who was graduated from Colum-bia High School Manlewood and John Jearch.

bia High School, Maplewood and John J. Persh-ing College, Beatrice, NEB., attends the Amer-ican Academy McAllister Institute of Funeral eral Home in Irvington, Following a honeymoon trip to Washington, D.C., the couple will reside in Bloomfield.

#### Ladies Auxiliary holds Yule party

The 12th annual Christmas party of the La-dies' Auxiliary of the Union Volunteer Fire Dept. Co. 1 was held Dec. 13 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Scull of Townely avenue, Union. A builet supper was served, and members seng "happy birthday" to Mrs. Carl Straus and Mrs. Lester Anderson. A birthday cake was featured, and there was a visit from Santa Claus (Mrs. Joseph Keller) who distributed gifts. Col-ored movies of previous Yule parties were -shown by Joseph Keller. Among the honored guests were Fire Chief and Mrs. Hugh Cameron, William Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Ed-ward Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Generit, Mr. and Mrs. Straus and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Um-stadter.

James P. Berko sets autumn date



MISS LINDA APPLEBY Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Apploby of Roche er, N.Y. have announced the engagement of their daughter, Linda Kay, to James Philip Berko of Westwood son of Mr. and Mrs. John Berko of 358 Princeton rd., Union. The bride-elect, is employed by Rockwell

Manufacturing Co., East Orange, Her finance received a B.A. degree from Al-bright College, Reading, Pa. and an M.S.W. de-gree from Rutgers University, new Brunswick. He is employed by St. Joseph's Home for De-pendent Children as a psychiatric social work-er.

September, 1971 wedding is planned.

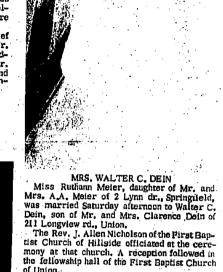
Union Hadassah to hear lecture on 'Drug Abuse'

A regular meeting of the Union Chapter of Hadassah will be held in Temple Israel, Union, Jan. 4. at 8:30 p.m. Charles Macaluse and Jo seph F. Grall will present a lecture on "Drug Abuse and Narcotic Addiction." The public is invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

#### Meat protein values

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Joanne Meier of Springfield served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Carol Wright of Hillside and Nancy Dain of

AND CLUB NEWS

Miss Meier is wed

to Walter C. Dein

in Hillside church

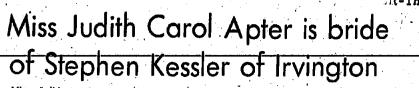
Edward Dein of Union served as best man for his brother, Ushers were Kenneth Christenson of Hillside and Carl Bjorkman of West Orange, Mrs. Dein, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, will be graduated next month from Montclair State College, where she is majoring in mathematica. Her husband was graduated from Union High School and Union County Technical Institute, The couple will serve as missionices with The couple will serve as missionaires with Trans-World Radio in Bonaire, Netherlands

Antilles. The newlyweds are on a honeymoon trip to New England.

Kevin Patrick Kennedy born Nov. 11 to Unionites

A six-and-a-half pound son, Kevin Parrick Kennedy, was born Nov. 11, 1970, in Saint Barn-abas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr, and Mrs. John A. Kennedy of 162 Washington ave, Union. He joins a sister, Coleen, 4, and a broth-er, John, 2 1/2.

Miss Barbara Ann Hill of Union



Mrs. Kessler, who was graduated from Union High school and Newark State College, where she received a B.A. degree in education, at-tends Newark State College for a master's degree. She is a fourth grade teacher at Memorial School, Union Beach,

Her husband, who was graduated from Irv-ington High School, attended Upsala College, East Orange. He is employed by Miracle Pet Products in Jersey City. Pollowing a honeymoon trip to Israel, the couple will reside in Old Bridge.

Miss Judith Carol Apter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jules Apter of 1267 Collidge ave., Union, was married Sunday afternoon to Stephen Kessler, son of Mrs, Sol Kessler of 51 Pros-pect ave., Irvington, and the late Mr. Sol Rabbi Barry Friedman of B'nsi Abraham,

Kessler. Rabbi Barry Friedman of B'nai Abraham, Newark, Rabbi Herbert Weiner of Temple Israei, and Cantor Murray Simon of B'nai Abraham officiated at the double-ring cere-mony in Temple Israel of the Oranges and Maplewood, where a reception followed. The bride was escorted by her parents. Mrs. Marc Apter of Silver Spring, Md, Sister-in-law of the bride, served as matron of honor. Attendants were Mrs. Charles Kes-sler of San Francisco, Calif., sister-in law of the groom: Mrs. sloney Friedenberg of East Orange and Mrs. Louis Ferl of Brook-line, Mass.

#### Dessert party set by BMC Deborah

A paid-up membership dessert party will be held by BMC Deborah Hospital on Thursday evening, Jan. 14, at 8 o'clock at the College Inn in Hillside.

Tama Bruder, singer and guitarist from Springfield will perform. Chairman of the evening's program are Mrs. Bernard Brooks of Union and Mrs. Sidney Butler of Hillside, Mrs. Rudolf Herschli of Irvington is in charge of membership. f membership.

Dues will be collected at the door, a spokes-Mrs. Sam Weshnak of Union is president of BMC Deborah and Mrs. Jack Yoselevich of Union is program chairman. Deborah Hospital in Browns Mill specialize n the medical and surgical treatment of heart and lung diseases.

#### Fashion student on winter recess

Miss Anne Barbera, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Casoy: Barbera of 552 Malcom rd., Union, is currently on vacation from studies in fashion art at the Traphagen School of Fashion, New York City. Classes resume on Jan. 4. Miss Barbera has been at work creating de-New York City. Classes resume on Jan. 4. Miss Barbera has been at work creating de-signs for competition in three contests spon-sored by Sil-O-Ette Co., Saga Mink and Schiffli Embroidery. Traphagen offers visits with fashion designers, class trips and re-search assignments as a part of the fashion curriculum.

### Past Presidents Parley is held by American Legion Auxiliary

The Past Presidents Parley of the Women's Auxiliary, Connecticut Farms Post 35, Amer-ican Legion, was held recently at the home of Mrs. Henry Hauck'of Irvington, Mrs. Alfred Stein, parley chaptain, pre-sided, Mrs. Sam Gerow, chaptain, read a Christmas prayer to open the meeting and the preamble was recited,

Out-of town members attending the meeting were Mrs. William Banks and Miss Barbara of New Shrewsbury and Mrs. George

Hauck of Tuckerton. Reports were given by comm Mrs. Banks, reported that profits from the sales of boxes of Christmas cards were turned over to the general fund to be used for chari-table projects.

Mrs. Stein stated that profits from a re-

er, John, 2 1/2. Mrs. Kennedy is the former Margaret O'Don-nell, daughter of Mrs. Margaret O'Donnell of Bloomfield. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kennedy of Orange. Mrs. Stein announced that Mrs. Fresolone doll project sponsored by the Army Women's Auxiliary of the Newark Branch held early

Miss Barbara Ann Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Alston Hill of Wallingford terrace, Union, was married Dec. 13 to Robert E. Lee Brinn, son of Mrs. Clarence Brinn of Chesa-peake, Va., and the late Mr. Brinn.

The Bryna Friedman Charity League all averaging all The Bryna Friedman Charity League all for mentally retarded children in Woodbridge Tuesday, Dec. 29. Mrs. Sally Cohen will preside at a meeting to be cheld Monday at noon at Temple B'nai Israel in Irvington. and Mrs. Vito Fresolone Jr., who received nonorable mention. The next meeting will be held on Jan. 19 at the home of Mrs. Charles Frick at 929

MRS. STEPHEN KESSLER

month. Dolls made by members of the



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MRS, ROBERT BRINN

The Rev. Harry Kaufhold of United Methodist Church, Mount Pocono, Pa., officiated at the ceremony in Trinty Episcopal Church, Mount Pocono. A reception followed at Fern-wood, Bushkill, Pa. The bride was escorted by her father, Mary Blizabeth Froustet of Union served as maid of Norman Tibbetts of Chesapeake, Va., brother-in-law of the groom, served as best man. Stanley Karr of Bushkill, Pa., was an ush-

is wed Dec. 13 in Pennsylvania

Mrs. Brinn, who was graduated from Union High School and Beaver College, Glenside, Pa., where she majored in Bociology, was employed by Cahners Publishing Co., New York City, prior to her marriage, Her husband, who is on the staff of Fernwood

is a Navy veteran. He was educated in the Vir-ginia and Maryland School systems, and served as clief deputy sheriff in the sheriff's office of Monroe County for seven years, He's a past commander of the VFWPost in Stroudsburg,

Following a honeymoon trip to Saint Thomas, Virgin Islands, and Florida and Virginia, the couple will reside in Bushkill, Cynthia Denise Fanning

born Dec. 15 in Alabama An eight-pound, two-ounce daughter, Cynthia Denise Fanning, was born Dec. 15, 1970, in Ala-bama, to Lt. and Mrs. Leo Fanning of Bellevillo,

Ala, Mrs. Fanning is the former Ellean Matthews, daughter of Mr. Vincent Matthews of 710 Green-wood rd., Union, and the late Mrs. Theima Mat-thews, Her husband is the son of Mr, and Mrs. Leo Fanning of Atlanta Ga.

"R-Thursday, December 24, 1970-2 ceremonies held for Mr. Berkowitz, Barbara Haddock royade, shiver

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MRS, BERNARD BERKOWITZ MRS, BERNARD BERKOWITZ Miss Barbara J. Haddock, daughter, of Mrs. George B. Haddock Sr. of Dover, was married Nov, 25 to Bernard J. Berkowitz, son of Mrs. Gertrude Berkowitz of Union and Sigmund Berlant of Lovittown, Pa. The Rev. Raymond P. Waldron officiated at a double ring evening ceremony in St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Union, and a Jowish ceremony was performed at the Kingston Restaurant, Union, by Rabbi, Robert Goodman. Mrs. Ann Haddock Downing of Boston, Mass. served as matron of honor for her sister. Alan R. Lowitz of Roselle Park served as Haddock Jr.

Haddock Jr. Mrs. Berkowitz, who was graduated ronn Mount Aloyisius Junior College, and Bohton University, is employed as a teacher at Union High School. Her husband, who was graduated from ut-gors University and Suffolk University Law School, was recently admitted to the New Järsey Bar and is a law clerk in the Morris r Special party for children

scheduled by charity group The league is making plans for a Valentine party to be held in February and a "Give to Live" luncheon in March, Rabbi Englander will officiate at memorial services to be held

tan Sommer

## Christmas fireworks? Pork for Noel? bied UC students add foreign spice to U.S. Yule

Dissiming of a "white Chiristmas," Frostythe Snowman, Santa's eight reindeer and "visions of augual-blums" fill the minds of every Arhericals-child around Christmas time and provide endless reminiacing for adults, But different dreams occupy the minds and pro-vide memories for at least five foreign su-dents at Union College -- memories of their homelands and traditional Christmas customs. homelands and traditional Ciristmas customs. The students, could well qualify as tour, guides for a television travelogue — their countries to represent unique cultures and traditions. They are; Jesus Davils-Permin of Elizabeth, a native, of Caracas, Venezuels; Ali, in of Passaic, who hails from Turkey; Panagiotif Andriopoulous of 505 Chestnut st., Roselle; and was born in Argrinnion, Greece, a town about 250 miles west of Athens; Humbergo? Valle of Elizabeth, wibballs from Columnation Countries, and Mrs. Anastasia Yonzalitä of Watchung, who is from France. "Bignificantly, most of the students said while they truly enjoyed the Christmas holidsy in their homelands, many of the older customs are being replaced by the young people who have "Americanted" the Eve and Day. Panagiotis, called "Pano" by close friends

Paragiolis, called "Pano" by close friends and family, has been in the United States the longest -- six and a half years, None of the collegians attended American high schools. HUMBERTO RECALLED the Christmas holiday in Colombia as one solemnly religious, but merrily enjoyed by all the townspeople

but merrily enjoyed by all the townspeople together. "It's sort of like you say, "open house" with all theneighbors, and friends, and families singing and dancing," he said. "Here people are more private about their holiday." As in most Latin and European countries, Colombians celebrate Christmäg Eve with a "tremendous feast," where turkey is the main dish. During the evening, many of the children are permitted to shoot firecrackers and adults have guns. The streets are always lit up brightly but, of-course, there's no snow. "Then, about 10 p.m. the children go to sleep," Humberto explained, "to wait for the Baby Jesus to bring their gifts which are made by Papa Noel. The adults go to midnightMass." by Papa Noel. The soults go to midnight Mass.

PANO REPORTED that in Greece probably the biggest change in the Christmas holiday has taken place. Where for many, many years, Jan. 6, the Feast of the Three Kings, has

Sails of the peak of the former kings, has been celebrated, most of the people have switched to December 25, Santa Claus is a regular visitor to Greek children who anxiously await his arrival every Eve. Presents are exchanged between families and friends. As in Colombia, the holiday is

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## at Green Lane

This third event of the Festival of Arts series of the Eastern Union County YM-YWHA will be a lecture entitled, "America and Israel--Do We Stand or Fall Together," by Barry Farber, WOR radio personality, on Sunday, Jan 3, at the Y center, Green Iane, Union, Farber recently, ran for, Congress in the 19th Congressional District, Manhattan, losing to Bella Abzug in a close race, Admission at the door is \$3 or by series ticket, Series tickets are \$10 for two admis-sions for the remaining five events, \$6 for one admission to the remaining five events. Golden agers and students are admitted for half price, Tickets may be purchased in ad-vance through the Y's office or from Carl

vance through the Y's office or from Carl Shackman, program director of the Y.

Pano conceded that Christmas in Greece resembles very much the holiday in America. "We even have pine trees to decorate," he observed. "The Turkish people officially do not celebrate Christmas," All explained, "since about 95 percent of the population are Moslems. But the season is something the younger people

are changing." All said Dec, 31, New Year's Eve on the American calendar, is proclaimed a national holiday now by the government and all offices, schools and factories are closed, "Then we really celebrate!" All reported, "But the holiday is of course a feast with absolutely no religious significance,"

absolutely no religious significance." ALI'S MAIN HOLIDAYS are Sacrifice Day, when each family offers a lamb or sheep and a fasting month which is followed by a four-day feast. Both days are celebrated on the Arabic calendar, which consists of 354 days, so the dates vary each year and are not casily predictable on an American calendar. The Christmas holiday will not be cele-brated by Ali in the United States either, since his wife and her family are jewish. "But I do get some of the fringe benefits," he laughed, "like the Christmas vacation from school and work." Jeaus is spending his second Christmas in Elizabeth with his family who also emigrated from Caracas. Many of his relatives also are living in the States, so the holidays are celebrated pretty much the same way as in Venezuela. "As with most older Catholics," Jesus said, "December 24 is our big day, Ta-males, turkey and chicken are featured along with about nine other courses. Decorating plue trees and midnight Mass complete the Eve."

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IN PRANCE, THE CHRISTMAS holiday is IN FRANCE, THE CHRISTMAS hours is reserved for the children who always receive presents from Santa Claus, explained Anastasia. "New Year's Eve is 'the adult holiday',"-

"New Year's Eve is 'the adult holiday'," she said. She noted that in France the holiday is a family thing. "None of this American com-mercialization is evident." The French holiday revolves around the traditional Christmas meal, and Anastasia makes sure her family here enjoys all the dishes. The first course is tay Sinclair oysters, and then comes budin blenc, a white sausage blended with flour. Truffles, liver pate, and crust pate are also appetizers. Then comes the main course of turkey stuffed

father held in 1925 Realtor William A. Boyle Jr. has been

Realtor William A, Boyle Jr, has been elected president of the Eastern Union County Board of Realtors, Boyle, whose father was the first president of the board in 1925, is president of The Boyle Co., Realtors, with offices in Elizabeth, Chatham and Bernards-wille. The firm was founded in 1905 by the late William A, Boyle Sr, and his father, the late Michael W, Boyle. Also elected were Raymond A, Pisano of Roselle Park, first vice-president; Herbert Tieger of Elizabeth, second vice-president; Frank P, Johnson of Union, third vice-presi-dent; Robert E, Scott Jr, of Elizabeth, secre-tary: Myles J, Hergert of Linden, treasurer, and Lynn J. Bloom, executive secretary. Boyle's brother, John M, an Elizabeth attor-nsy, is counsel to the board. Those elected to the Board of Directors include George Pagoulatos, Donald Driscoll, Milton Donnenherg, Alfred Palermo, Dorothy McFarland, Ralph Autorino, Jr., Reuben Ratz-man, William T, Ard, Fred Garfikel, Shea Schachter, Jéssq Resnick and James F, White, Sauer, Boyle and Dwyor were named Counsel to the Board. Boyle will be honored at an installation dinner at The Manor, West Orange, Jan, 15.

to the Board, Boyle will be honored at an installation dinner at The Manor, West Orange, Jan, 15. A resident of Summit, he attended Elizabeth schools and Seton Hall University. He is married to the former Helen Roleke of Roselle Park. They have four children, Boyle is a member of the Somerset County and Morris County Boards of Realtors, the New Jersey and National Association of Real Estate Boards, He was formarily an executive com-mitteeman of the New Jersey Association of Realtor Boards, Other affiliates include the National Association of Home Builders, East-ern Union County and Morris County Chamber of Commerce, New Jersey Association of In-surance Agents, American Motel-Hotel Asso-clation and tho New Jersey Historical Society, Boyle is a member of the Board of Managers of St. Elizabeth Hospital, president of Boyle Associates, insurance brokers, and president of the In-Town Motor Lodge, Elizabeth, He is also a principal in a number of real estate investment companies and has built and is the owner of, a number of apartment houses ih North Jersey, He has been involved in the development and sale of residential land for thousands of new homes since World War II. with chestnut purce and vegetables. Assorted cheeses and Buche de Noel, a typical pastry of light dough filled with cream and looking like a Christmas log complete the dinner. "And of course, we have champagne and after-dinner liqueurs and coffee," she said.

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Party at UC tor palsy tots

Sixty-six children at the Union County Cerebral Palsy Center in Cranford, ware guests Tuesday at their fifth annual Christmas party, spon-sored by the Alpha Phi Omega

sored by the Alpha Phi Omega national service fraternity at Union College, The party was held at the Cerebral Palsy Center, lo-cated in the former Grant School, which is the former home of Union College, Sigma Alpha Pi sorority assisted with the food, decor-ating, and entertainment pre-

asistica with the tood, decor-ating, and entertainment prep-arations for the party. Alpha Phi Omega collected toys for the various age groups of the center at the center, 🗠

Assisting on the committee was Miss Maureen Walsh of 411 E. Second ave., Roselle, president of Sigma Alpha Pi,

Holiday deadline Careful adherence to this newspaper's news deadline is advised for material inten for publication in the Dec. 31 issue, because this office will be closed on Christmas Day. All organizational, social an other news items for the Dec 31 issue should be subm by Thursday, Dec. 24.

Psychology Club visits

drug treatment center Members of the Union Col-lege Psychology Club came a little closer to understanding the causes of drug addiction and types of rehabilitative treatment when they visited workshop was conducted at Union College, Cranford, and among the speakers were Frank Horn and Miss Geral-dine Gentile, directors of Day-top Village. They reported to and types of rehabilitative treatment when they visited Daytop Village, Staten Island, recently. The students, all interested in the drug abuse problem, ob-served firsthand the living quarters and recreational fa-

cilities and met with Village residents, all ex-addicts, who were willing to discuss their particular cases.

the students that they have had success in rehabilitating drug users and explained the signi-ficance of theirs being a "therapeutic community," which does not employ any chemical approaches to rechemical appraoches in re-Richard Perchaluk of Hillside organized the trip. Miss Eileen Kaufman of New York

In November, a drug abuse City, is adviser to the group

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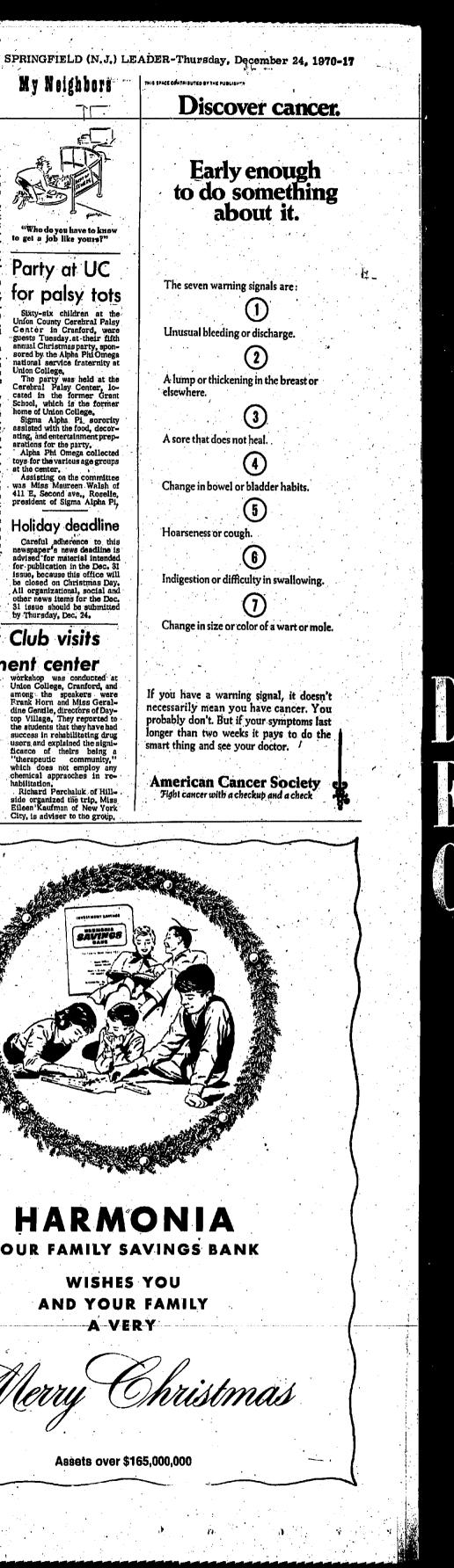
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## Ski instruction tor young, old

At Galloping Hill With the opening of the Galloping Hill Ski Center, a complete instruction program will be offered at this facility, it was announced by the Union County Park Commission. The instruction program will be under the direction of John Canova, a member of the Professional Ski Instructors of America, and a staff of competent instructors,

The lesson program will be available to both adults and children; private and group instruc-tion will be offered.

days from 4 to 5 p.m. and from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. and on Saturdays and Sundays from 11. a.m. to noon, The cost of this instruction will \$15 for five one-hour sessions on weekdays and \$20 for five sessions on weekends, plus the rental of ski equipment if necessary, and slope

The adult classes will be held on weekdays from 2 to 3:30 p.m. and from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m., and on Saturdays and Sundays from 2 to 3:30 the cost of the adult instruction will be \$24 for five one and one-half hour sessions or days and \$30 for five sessions on weekends, plus the rental of ski equipment if neces-

sary, and slope fees. Applications for instructions are now avail-able at the Ski Center and Park Commission

The at the ski Center and Park Commission offices in Warinanco Park, A' ski shop for rentals, repairs and sales is located at the Galloping Hill Ski Center, for the convenience of skilers, The rental fee for skis, boots and poles is \$5 for a full session from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and \$2,50 for a half session from 2 to 5 p.m., and 7 to 10 p.m. A deposit will be required for rentals. eposit will be required for rentals. For further information concerning the use f the Galloping Hill Ski Center call the center

### Decrease is noted

in hiring on docks Another monthly drop in the hiring of dock workers in the Port of New York was reworkers in the Port of New York was re-flected in November, continuing the downward trend recorded through most of 1970, the Waterfront Commission reported this week. The commission operates the hiring centers in New York and New Jersey through which longshoremen, checkers and other registered dock workers are assigned.

#### Dolores T. Ilardi is engaged to wed



Mass DOLORES T. ILARDI Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Ilardi of 202 Boulevard, Kenilworth, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dolores T. Ilardi, to Raymond T. Lutkus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond T. Lutkus of Kearny. The announcement was made Nov 25

nhouncement was made Nov. 25. The bride-elect, who was graduated from enedictine Academy, Elizabeth, and Seton Hall University, is employed as a third grade, teacher at Camden Street School, Her fiance, who was graduated from Kearny High School, attends Rutgers University, where he is majoring in mathematics, He is employed by A.T., and T., Newark, A November 1921 wedding is planned in St.

A November, 1971 wedding is planned in St. Theress's Roman Catholic Church, Kenliworth, with a reception at the Town and Campus.

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#### Williamsburg film scheduled Sunday at Trailside center

"The Music of Williamsburg," a color, sound film, will be shown at the Union County Park Commission's Trailside Nature and Sci-ence Center, in the Watchung Reservation, Sunday, Dec, 27, at 2 p,m, The film was produced by Colonial Williams-burg, which is responsible for the restoration and maintenance of the Virginia Town as it was in the 18th Century. The movie takes the view-er on a tour of Williamsburg. Sunday at 3 and 4 p,m, the Trailside Planear on a tour of Williamsburg. Sunday at 3 and 4 p.m. the Trailside Planetarium will present "Skies Over Palestine," which will show and discuss the story of the skies over Palestine some 1,900 years ago. The story of the Christmas Star will be pre-sented from both the miraculous point of view as well as considering the possible astronom-

cal explanation of this even The same program will be presented at 4 p.m. Monday Dec. 28, Tuesday Dec. 29 and Wednesday Dec. 30; and at 8 p.m. on Wednes-day, Dec. 30, Since the Trailside Planetarium can seat

only 35 persons at a performance, it is neces-sary to obtain a ticket from the Trailside office sary to obtain a licket from the Trailside office on the day of the show. Tickets are issued on a first-come, first-served basis, Children und eight are not permitted in the Planetarium 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.

#### Star may contain synthetic element

A rare element that does not exist naturally on earth has been identified in the spect of a star by two University of Michigan astron-

of a star by two University of Michigan astron-omers. Working under a National Science Founda-tion grant, Dr. Margo Friedel Aller has Dr. Charles Cowley have identified promethium in an unusual star known as HR 465, Promethi-um is a short-lived rare earth that heretofore has been known only as a synthetic element. The star in question, HR 465, is located in the constellation Andromeda at the edge of the Milky Way. With a visual magnitude of 6,3, it would be only faintly visible to the naked eye. Astronomers know that it has a moder-ately strong and variable magnetic field and one of the most complex spectra for stars one of the most complex spectra for stars

one of the most complex spectra for stars of its type. The star belongs to a group of hot stars, known as peculiar A-type stars which show large overabundances of the rare earth ele-ments. Several theories have been put forth to explain these anomalies, including the possibility that nuclear reactions build up the heavy elements on the stellar surface. The identification of promethium seems to con-firm this theory.

## Guggenheim shows

paintings on exhibition through Feb. 7 at The Solomon R. Guggenheim Museum, New York

City. Fangor, an internationally known artist, is classified as an op-artist, although "illusion-ist" and "environmentalist" has been sugist" and "environmentalist" has been sug-gested as additional tags. Within recent years, his basic patterns have been the circle, with

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increased. The fee for the riders in the Wat-chung Troops will also be increased. For the boy and girl trois (10 rides) the fee will be \$44, an increase o \$5; Junior troops will pay \$41 for 10 rides, a \$5 increase. The junior and school troops eight rides) will pay \$34 an increase of \$5. Those boarding horses at the Watchung Stable will have to pay \$17 more per month than in the past. The rate will be \$105 per month for full hox stall; \$90 per month for full the stall board; and \$60 per month for rough the stall board. The following rates will be in effect at the

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THE SEDUCERS, Wed, 24), 2:33, 8:03, 10:02; fe 9; PIZZA TRIANGLE, 580, 7:53, 9:59; Sat. 150, 7:58, 9:59; Mon., 7:43, 9:56; Wed., Thur. 7:43, 9:56; featurette, 2:13, 7:43, 9:56; featurette, 3:81, 5:40, 7:43, 9:49; Wed. . (Dec. 30, 31), 2, 7:80, 9:36; SPECIAL JE FILM SHOW, Sat., Sun., Mon., Tues. , 31), 2, 7:80, 9:36; SPECIAL 26, 27, 28, 29), 2,

LID. (Westfield) JOB, Wed., Thur., Mon., Tues. (Dec. 23, 24, 25, 28, 29), 29,50; Sat. (Dec. 26), 2, 4, 7:30, 10; 2(Dec. 27), 1, 2:55, 4:55, 7:29, 9:40, Wed., Dec. 30; THE GREAT WHITE B56 : \* \* .\*

UNION (Union Center)---LOVERS AND YT RESTRANCERS, Wed., Thur. (Dec. 23, 14) 2<sub>7</sub>(3, 10; THE ARISTOCATS, Fri., Sat., sur., Mon., Tues. (Dec. 25, 26, 27, 28, 29), 1, 45, 4:30, 6:15, 8, 9:45.

norus to present Vessiah' Sunday

Cool sears are still evailable for the per-ornante for Handel'a "Messiah" by the Maser and Dichestra Sunday at Synchronollall in Newark, according to Mor-decal Banman, managing director of Symplicay Halt

The muliday performatice of "Messiah," which will begin at 3 p.m., will mark the first time the Masterwork, under the direction of David Randolph, has performed the work in Newark. The Morriscown-based chorus has given the work at Carnegie and Philharmonic Halls in New York City to critics' preise and a wide audience following for the last nine years. Soloists for the Newark performance will be Karea. Altman, sojrano: Carole Walters, mezzo sojrano; Kenneth Riegel, tenor, and William Metcalf, bass-baritone.

#### To appear in `Tapes'

HOLLYWOOD -- Alan King has a top fea-tured role in "The Anderson Tapes," Robert M. Weitman's initial independent production for Columbia Pictures. Sean Connery, Dyan Cannon, Martin Balsam and Christopher Wal-ken star; in the story of an epic faillion-dollar robbery.

Starts Wed., Des. 30



duled Thursday, Dec. 31, New Year's Eve, at 6 and 9:30 p.m. Ticket reservations may be





Theater, Union Center. The cat family consists of O'Malley (voice by Phil Harris), the Duchess (voice by Eva Gabor) and their three kittens, all of whom inherit a forume. The picture is set in Paris, 1910. ARISTOCRATIC CAT FAMILY ---- The latest Walt Disney Productions feature-length carbon, "The Aristocrats," a new medium in ani-mated musical comedies, opens Friday, Christmas Day at the Union

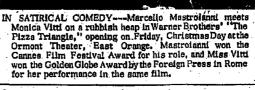
#### 'Catch-22' film is Fox attraction

"Catch-22!" an imaginative faithful film adaptation of joseph Heller's book, starring Alan Arkin, Richard Benjamin and an all-star cast, is the Christmas attraction at the Fox Theater on Route 22 in Union. The film, in color (just as the book's purpose) is meant to jar and leave one feeling uncertain about everything pertaining to life and people, concerns a U.S. airman who wants to live, but who is a total misfit on a World War II base steeped in lunacy, depravity and

War II hase steeped in lunacy, depravity and greed, symbolizing a system in which some are asked to die enthusiastically while others get rich. There is an assortment of caricature parts

> turned to his first love, the organ, and left the plano playing. Continuing with Lee is drummer JOEL LARSON. CARPENTERS, RICHARD AND KAREN, recently received Gold Records for both single and album, "Close to You." Soon to follow in its entirety in England.

EDDIE BRACKEN: -- Long-dine film comedy star will play opposite Barbara Barley in Neil Simon's Broadway hit, "Plaza Suite," which will begin a special holiday run at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, Saturday. The show will run six and one-half weeks, through Feb. 7. There will be two perform-ances Saturday at 6 and 9:30 p.m.; two on Sunday, 3 and 7:30 p.m. Two shows are sche-duled Thursday. Dec. 31. New Year's Ree. at



#### Stewart to star To Publicity Chairmen:

HOLLYWOOD -- James Stewart will star in "Fools" Parade," the James Lee Bar-rett - Andrew V. McLagien production for Columbis Pictures. The film will be derived from Davis Grubb's novel, "Fools' Parade," Would you like some help in pre-paring newspaper releases? Write to this newspaper and ask for our "Tips on Submitting News

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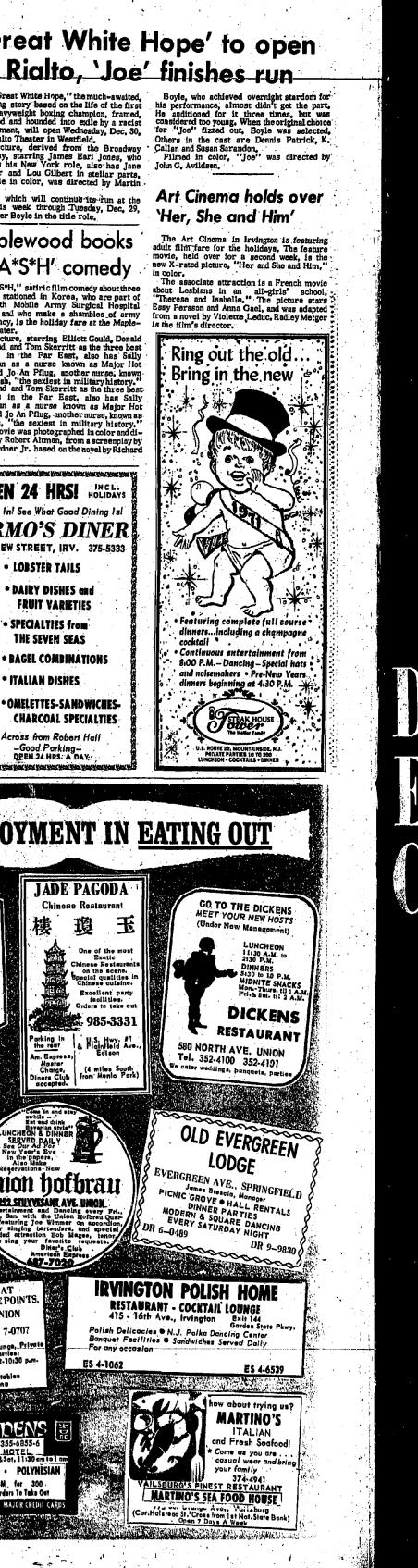
LONDON - "A Cry of. Players," Martin Poll production for Columbia Pictures, will be directed by Jack Cold. The film is based and album, "Close to You." Soon to follow will be a Golde for "We've Only Just Begun". ... FOTHERINGAY, Sandy Denny'snew group, Dans a U.S. visit in late spring ... BARRY McGUIRE AND THE DR. ERIC HORD have just released thair first LP on the Ode '70 label, featuring the oldle, "South of the Bor-der," which is a file-minute FM single, and is described as an "avrai" Easy Rider ... LAMBERT AND NUTTYCOMBE have com-pleted their second album for AsM recorded

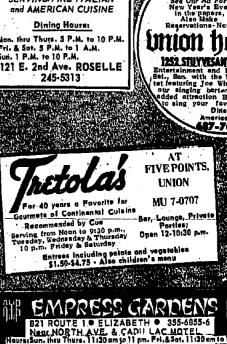
DISC & DATA . . . JOE COCKER is now recording his fourth album for A&M Records in Muscle Shoals. Thus far material and hopes to have it in release in time for Oscar con-sideration . . FAIRPORT CONVENTION is set to return to the U.S. jan. I, when they play the Bitter End in New York. Group will then do the usual cross-country tour and record an album here . . . RREE is finally coming to the States next month where they will then head cross-country the further they man the organ, and let

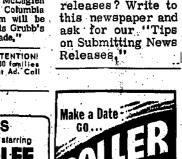
and they are getting it together in England for a recording session/ To direct 'Players'











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#### Area's top wrestling teams competing SOCCER in tourney at Daytonnext Wednesday

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School estling team was scheduled to open its sea-n with a home meet against Bridgewater on Tuesday afternoon, The Bulldog wrestlers will also be hosts a

n eight-team holiday tournament next Wednes-ay, featuring some of the top varsity wrest-ers in the area. The three sessions will start I 10 a.m., 2:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. In addition to Dayton, teams competing will e Union, Scotch Plains, Westfield, Gov. Liv-

The grappiers coached by John Adriance, the grappiers coached by John Adriance, the grappiers coached by John Adriance, the looking forward to a good season. Wrest-ing for the Bulldogs at 98 pounds will probably be Tom McMahon, with Steve Fromer or Hal Maccourse at 106 Behavior for an act used Vasserman at 106. Returning from last year's quad is Carl Meyer, wrestling at 115. On the mats for Dayton at 123 will be Al boodman, with another returning letterman n Gary Branning at 130. At 136 the Bulldogs

ave possibilities in Louis Pozner or Rober ore, with Carl Holme or Anthony Petrozillo estling 141, In the higher weight classes the Bulldon have many returning men. At 157 there is Bob Fenton or Warren Schleupner. Richard Hector

will wrestle at 168 with the possibility of Randy toon moving in at 178 and heavyweight Buildogs have three returning men in Marino, Don Astley and Gary Grant

Six Springfield youths get lifesaving certificate Six Springfield residents were awarded lifesaving certificates for fall courses just com-pleted at the Summit Area YMCA, Registration is still open for winter courses, whic

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ON GUARD -- Gary Branning is co-captain of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School wreseling team.

Craft class, others at New classes for teenagers have been added to the Summit YWCA's winter program. An arts and crafts workshop, with

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enameling, will be held on Saturdays from 10 to 11:30 a.m., starting Jan. 23. On Monday evenings begin-ning Jan. 11, two classes in folk guitar will be taught by Mrs, Gladys Reimers, Begin-ting players will meet from 7:30 to 8:30, and intermediates for beginners from 3:30-5 y p.m., starting Tuesday, 7 to 7:45. This class also bestarting Tuesday, 7 to 7:45. This class also begins on Jan. 11.



Man who is Always Inere. The team-handball division of the Elizabeth SC moved into first place of the Metropolitan Handball League by defeating Schwaben of New York, 24-23. Once again Elizabeth got off to a slow start but was shead, 15-13 at the half, Schwaben held the upper hand the first 15 minutes of the game. After the turn-about, Schwaben closed the gap and tied it at, 16-16, It was a see-saw battle with the Schwaben coming out on top at, 21-19, with about five minutes left to play. Elizabeth was trying too hard and wasted too many shots. With two minutes to go, Elizabeth took over, Elizabeth then went shead, 24-23, with a minute left to go. Schwaben went into a modified all-court-press because Elizabeth was freezing the ball. After two turnovers Elizabeth was in posession of the ball when the gamed ended,

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## Regional quintet faces Westfield; tourney Saturday PRIAN MULLEN

By BRIAN MULLES The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School basketball team, which built its record to 3-0 with a 90-58 triumph over the alumni last Friday, was scheduled to face Westfield at home Wednesday evening. The Dayton five, coached by Ray Yanchus, The Dayton five, coached by Ray Yanchus, will also be host at its annual Christmas bour-nament Saturday and Tuesday evenings.Satur-day's schedule has Dayid Brearley Regional of Kenilworth going against Holy Trinity of Westfield at 6:30 p.m. Dayton will take on Pingry School of Hillside at 8. The consolisiton game will be played Tuesday at 6:30, followed by the championship game at 8.

The consolation game will be played lusses at 6:30, followed by the championship game at Last Friday, the Buildogs, led by Howar Alexander's 24 points and Ed Graassle's 1 had a shaky start ss the alumni jumped out t a 9-2 lead early in the first quarter. Will cold shooting and eight fouls, the Buildog couldn't battle back in the early going and 1 the end of the first quarter had fallen beling 18 -8.

With a strong effort from Alexander as Steve Grau, the Bullidogs gained control of the boards and started closing the gap with their fast break. Along with board control the Bullfast break. Along with board control the Bull-dogs stiffened up their defense with a half-court zone press and caused many turnovers in the second period. By the end of the period Alexander had picked up 14 of his 24 points and the Bulldogs moved well ahead of the Alumni, 40-29. After halftime, Dayton came out and didn't let up as Graessle and Alexander opened up the game with the fast break. The defense got even tighter as the Bulldogs held the Alumni to eight points in the third quarter. When the period ended the Bulldogs had stretched their lead to 75-37, with an impressive 35-point quarter,

The Bulldogs continued the pace through the

ist Stove League Nathan Hale at 7 p.m. has annual dinner

in a warming oven

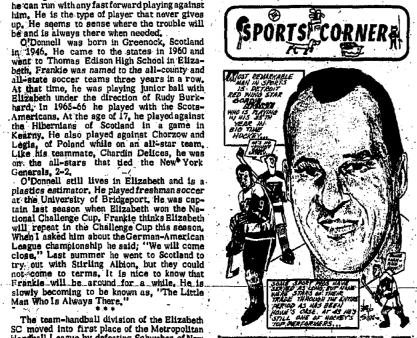
The Union County 35th annual "Hot Stov The Union County 35th annual "Hot Stove League" dinner is set for Tuesday, Jan. 19, at the Town and Campus, Route 1, Bilzabeth. The program which is open to the public will start at 6:30 p.m. The dinner is spon-sored by the Union County Basehall Associa-tion with the cooperation of the Union County Park Commission.

Park Commission. Highlighting the entertainment at the din-ner will be major league baseball stars of past and present, 1970 World Series movies, Chris Zusi award, novelides, trophies and awards, The Union County Baseball Association "Hall of Fame" nominations spotlighting local baseball celebrities will again be announced at the dimen.

on the awards panel, while Ogle is on the publicity panel. Youngstars, who participated in the Union County Youth Baseball League, sponsored by the Union County Baseball Association, and who have been selected for awards for outstanding plant the part county has been been to be the termine play this past season, will be given trophies at a dinner held Friday, Feb. 5, at the Betsy-town, VFW, Post 1862 Hall, 1130 E. Grand

#### Bowlers outscore Kenilworth sauad

bowling team shock off last week's defeat and went on to win its only match of this week by downing Kenilworth. This brings the rollers' record to -3-1, as the team meets Hillside Wednesday and Berkeley Heights the following Wednesday. Wednesday. Coached by Peter Scoca, the varsity rollers who have been bowling for Dayton early this season are Bob Ripp, Todd Herman, Steve Glover, Bob Goodman and Stu Liebeskind.







occer. the names of the teams were taken from their ethnic background, such as; Ger-man-American Sport Club Newark, Kearny "Scots and Irish, Polish Falcons etc. Unless Scots and Irish, Polish Falcons etc. Unless you belonged to one of those groups, soccer, was a game played in strange far off lands, when I was in high school, the guys were all speaking of Ted Williams and Joe DiMaggio, whethere were just a few of us that knew who "Bill Gonsalvas, Willie Geiger and Werner Klich really were. To be few weeks ago while on my lunch hour, I just Telt like mentioning soccer. To my sur-prise the place came alive with comments, One man from Chatham told us how well the the dinner. Reservations may, be made with J.J. Bir-

SCENE

By BILL WILD

Years ago when men sat around talking about sports in general, the soccer fan did not have too much to contribute. Soccer was

sport that no one knew too much about, a

The average American was wrapped up in haseball, basketball, and a little later pr

baseball, basketball, and a little later football. In New Jersey, only ethnic groups

uld I say, no one wanted to know about it

Ine man from Chatham told us how well the

high school was doing, Scotch Plains is better" another one said. Then we went to Westfield, Verona and Clark. These men were talking

variona and Clark. I ness men were taking, about soccer on a high school level. Just then Ted Poczmański told us the story of how Irvington High School got its start in soccer. I found out, Ted pläyed on the same Newark SC juntor team I did, Ted was on the first Irvington High School soccer team. He said it was due to the effort of a young police.

and Irvington PAL director, The first year Irvington played soccer, they were not listed as a school with a soccer

team. They played many games that year and did not win any. Ted said their biggest ac-

complishment that year was to the East Orange in their last game. East Orange High was a

happened about 20 years ago. Joe Marke is now Lt. Joe Marke and still on the board of the

PAL. Thanks to men like Lt, Marke, the game

This week's soccer personality is the captain of the Elizabeth SC, Frank O'Donnell, Frankie is a halfback, which means he plays both offense

and defense. When he goes on the attack, he outjumps and mixes it up with the much taller and tougher fullbacks, when he is on defense, he can run with any fast forward playing against

him. He is the type of player that never gives up. He seems to sense where the trouble will

Diagtics estimator. He played freshman soccer at the University of Bridgeport. He was cap-tain last season when Elizabeth won the Na-tional Challenge Cup. Frankle thinks Elizabeth will repeat in the Challenge Cup this season. When I asked him about the German-American Learne chambioneable he seath "Whe will come

When I asked him about the German-American League championship he said; "We will come close," Last summer he went to Scotland to try, out with Stirling Albion, but they could not worme to terms, it is nice to know that Frankle will be around for a while, He is slowly becoming to be known as, "The Little Man Who Is Always There,"

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occer nower at that time. This al

man, Joe Marke. Joe for many years coach of the Newark SC junior soccer

Reservations may, be made with J.J. Bir-mingham, superintendent of recreation, at the park commission office, before Jan. 15. The charge \$6.50 per person. Leo Spirito and Jim Ogle Sr. are Spring-field chairmen for the event. Spirito is also on the awards panel, while Ogle is on the publicity panel.

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DESCRIPTION: Hlock 240 A-9, Southerry 10' of Lot 179, East Side of Syncos Street between Touli Ave-me and Grand Street, ap-proximately 10' x 100', DFFENER; Daward Cartes and Cartaell Cartes, 1037 Spituce Street, Rosalls, New Jersey, New Jersey OFFERED PRICE: \$300.00 DEPOSIT: None. ITTONS OF SALE: Costs of sale, including legal advertising and revenue stamps, to be paid to the pit by the purchaser, three for the vorreqt year ald by the purchaser on the tasks of the assessed of the property on Cotboar I of the preseding tals is to be subject to municipal ordinances, loss of record, and to such state of facts as rate survey would disclose. If the tills is table and claim therefore is more to the subject of the subject of table survey would disclose. If the tills is

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Legal Notice **Roselle Public Land Sale** Five Building Parcels Each Parcel Sold Separately

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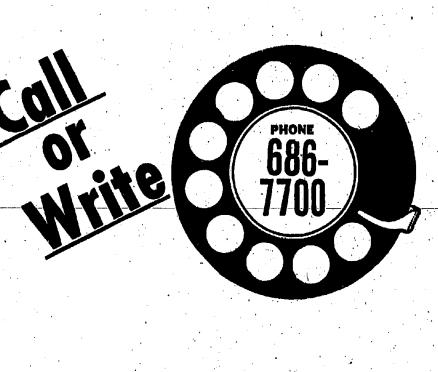
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## Democrats, school bond, shopping center big news of

Politics, schools and a department store shared the spoilight in Springfield during 1970. The Democrats regained control of the Township. Committee for the first time in interyears as Arthur Caprio and Robert Welt-chek defeated Republicane Henry J. Bultman Jr. and J. Scott Domington in the municipal election. Nat Stokes, Democrat elected to the governing body a year earlier, was designated to serve as mayor in 1971. The Regional High School Board of Educa-tion expansion bond proposal was defeated in mid-year by the yoters in the six towns making.

tion expansion bond proposal was dereated a mid-year by the voters in the six towns makin up the Regional District. The Regional bear at the end of the year voted five-to-four t resubmit essentially the same proposal one gain. The department store issue made headlines last spring when it was disclosed that Alex-ander's department store planned to build a

Voting put off

for Regional

school board

Await census figures:

budget isn't affected

By ABNBR GOLD The Regional High School District this week prepared for an indefinite postponemen of its annual election of members, scheduler

fect the annual district-wide referendum of Regional budget for the coming year, scheduled for Feb. 2.

Lewis Fredericks, board secretary,

Lewis Fredéricks, board secretary, said that he had received notice of the change from Dr. William West, Union County super-intendent of schools, who was acting under Instructions from Trenton, The postponement was made necessary by a court ruling in South Jersey, which or-dered, that all regional school board else-tions be delayed until final census figures are received to make sure that board make-pending are prometly apportioned.

are received to make sure that board men-berships are properly apportioned. Fredericks said that he did not anticipate any changes in the local high school dis-trict apportionment as a result of the 1970 census. There are now two board mem-bars each from Springfield, Berkeley Heights and Clark and one each from Mountainside, Kaellworth and Generat

and Clark and one each from Mountainside, Kenilworth and Garwood, The board secretary also said that he would probably have to reopen applications of candidages for the three board seats to be filled this winter, whenever the elections are held -- very possibly as late as March or asrly April

are held -- very possibly as late as March or early April. Three candidates had filed, by the former deadline of Dec. 24, for the Springfield seat being vacated by Dr. Benjamin H. Jacobson, They are Mrs. Sonya Dorsky, now vice-president of the Springfield Board of Educa-tion; Robert W. Halsey, president of the Springfield Public Library board of trustees, and William Doerrier, who was active last spring a campaign which led to the defeat

and with a campaign which led to the defea of the Regional expansion bond proposal in Berkeley Heights, incumbent Edwin Little

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THE MONTHLY MEETING of the Regional Board of Education, last week at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, cen-tered on a lengthy discussion between candi-date Doerrier and several board members on the merits of the expansion proposal to be submitted again this year.

Chicks destroyed

-in-poultry-farm-fire-

About 200 newly-hatched chicks were de-stroyed Christmas Eve in a fire at Gage's Poultry Farm at 726 S. Springfield ave., according to the Springfield Fire Department. Fire Chief Robert E, Day said that a brooder fell and set-fire to the floor of the chicken cop. The rest of the building was undamaged. There was a false alarm last Wednesday night at the Edward Walton School on Mountain ayenue. Chief Day said that the automatic alarm went off because the temperature in the incinarator rose suddenly. The Millburn Fire Department called early Christmas night to report that smoke was coming from the root of Saks Fith Avenue, upon its arrival, the fire department found that it was just steam coming from the store's hearing unite, Day said. There was an explosion in the cellar of a house on Bryant avenue Saturday afternoon, Day, said, Steam in the furnace had built up enodigit pressure to burst the relief valve on the furface. No property damage was reported.

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election of board members.

eb. 2. The change will not, however, a

mittee voted to eliminate a shopping center as a permitted use in the industrial zone where the project had been plannad. Athletic teams in basketball, baseball, track. cross-country representing Jonathan Day-Regional High School won championships

> January Retiring Mayor PHILIP DEL VECCHIO Springfield and presents eight suggestions t

giant shopping center along Rt. 22 at S. Spring-field i avanter. Opposition by many citizens centered on fears that local roads were inade-quast to carry the volume of traffic that would be generated by such a commercial center. The issue was closed when the Township Com-mittee word to subminute a subminute center as his successors to improve the township. They include protection for apartment dwellers, health ordinances concerning apartments, a proposed clean-up program, redeveloping the north side of Morris avenue and establishing a movie theater in Springfield, . The Regional High School Board of Education holds its form-al hearing for the 1970-71 school budget. . The Springfield Board of Education annothers. a budget of \$2.7 million for the 1970-71 school year. This is an increase of 10 percent from year. This is an increase of 10 porcent from the current operating figure of \$2.5 million. ... JESSICA BERNSTEIN is Springfield'sfirst baby of the new year. .. HENRY J, BULITMAN takes over as mayor and NAT STOKES is

over as meyor and varies of the Town-Committee..., The Jonathan Daytom Re-I High School basketball team wins the stmas tournament title..., The Township mittee votes to appeal a Superior Court :

lot variance, . . Youngsters enjoy the snow-covered hills of the Baltusrol Golf Club as the covered hills of the Baltusrol Colf Club as the winter sports season hits high gear...Persis-tent runors indicate this a shopping center featuring Alexander's may be built on Rt. 22 behind Howard Johnson's...The Springfield Board of Education is critical of the so-called Mancuso Report, a study by the State Depart-ment of Education urging extensive consolida-tion of local school districts, The prime recomtion of local school districts. The prime recom-mendations would wipe out any school district with less than 3,500 students, it would expand all regional high school districts downward through the grades by absorbing all the sending elementary school districts. . The Regional High School Board of Education approves its \$8,2 million budget for the next school year. The hudget is evented to so to the voters on The budget is expected to go to the voters on Feb. 3. . . The Springfield Committee to Stop

The Regional High School Teachers' Asso-ciation votes by a three to one margin against a faction that had called for an immediate

ning 13 games in a row.

February

By JANICE ADLER Housing for senior citizens, a new parking ordinance and the landlord-tenant rights com-mittee shared the spotlight Tuesday night at the final meeting of the Township Committee for 1970. for 1970.

for 1970, A resolution to create an advisory council for senior citizens' housing was passed by a four-to-one vote, with Committeeman Nat. Stokes opposed, Stokes, now the committee's only Damocrat, will become mayor this Fri-day. This council will set up a non-profit housing corporation to advise on and imple-ment housing for low to middle-income per-sons 62 and older.

#### Prizes now waiting for Springfield's 1st

intant of new year Prizes are awaiting Springfield's first baby of 1971 and his or her parents. Seven prizes will be offered this year in the First Baby Contest being sponsored by the Springfield Leader and local merchants. The participating businesses, and the gifts they are offering, are: Marty Feins, direct color portrait; Geljack Jewelers, Engraved baby cup with baby's first

name and first baby of the year engraved; Bob Lissner Pharmacy, \$10 gift certificate; Rein-ette Youth Center, \$5 gift certificate; French Florist; bouquet for mother; Renee's Hair Stylist, haircut, shampoo and set for mother; and Norma's Beauty Salon, shampoo and set. Here are the contest rules: 2. Entries must be received in the Spring-field Leader office not later than 10 a.m.,

Held Leader office not tater than to a may Monday, Jan. 4. 3. The first baby born after the stroke of midnight Dec. 31 will be declared the winnor, providing entry has been made before the dead-line in Rule 2, and is substantiated by a birth certificate, physician's certification, town rec-ords or other official records acceptable to the

judges. 4. Entries-even for earlier babies-cannol be accepted after the deadline for entry has

5. Entrants agree that pictures of the baby, c. Entrance agree that pictures of the baby, the mother and father may be published in the Springfield Leader to announce and publicize the winning baby,
f. The decision of the judges will be final,
7. In the event that no baby is entered by Jan, 4, the contest will be extended for another week.

Jody Cohen has been selected as an Ameri-cans abroad student for the year 1971 by the American Field Service, New York, Miss Cohen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cohen of 76 Green Hill road, was recom-mended on the basis of her scholastic ability and even-curricular narticitation She is a and extra-curricular participation, She is a junior at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Miss Cohen will leave in mid-January for

THE FOREMOST AREA of accomplishment, and the one that has received the most publicity, was the establishment of a "hot line," This required a great effort by a number of key people as well as regular time commitments from about 50 individuals. Probably the same result could have been accomplished by "buy-ing" this type of service from an existing organization. However, the committee believes that the

cant educational experience, according to a local spokesman.

local spokesman. Jonathan Dayton Regional High School is host school for Marina Francini of Milan, Italy, who is spending the school year here and is staying with the Sidney Neidich family, 33 Fernhill rd., Springfield. The Dayton Student Chapter of AFS is plan-ning a weekend in mid-January when other AFS students in New Jersey will be invited to par-ticipate in several days of activities in the ticipate in several days of activities in the community. Future activities include a fle

community. Future activities include a field market in the spring and the annual AFS "Bus Stop" in July. The adult chapter is supervising the Irma Josephson Memorial Fund, proceeds of which will be used for scholarship funds to continue the work of the American Field Service. The selections committee consists of Mrs. Philip Meisel, co-ordinator, Mrs. Charlen Dewey,

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Winter comes to Springfield Town Hall in this photo by Bob Baxter

## Southward issues a progress report on the drug abuse advisory committee

is opposed by Richard G. Light, Manuel S. Dios, board president, is unopposed in Clark, In his comments on the election schedule, Fredericks noted that uncertainty over the date may affect planning now under way to resubmit the expansion bond proposal in a new the same proposal in a new referendum this spring. That referendum cannot be held within 20 days of any other election, and thus cannot be scheduled until a date is set for the

Robert T. Southward, chsirman of the May-or's Advisory Committee on Prevention of Drig Abuse, this week called for an allocation of \$7,500 to continue the group's work in the coming year. He also urged continuation of the commit-tee's "hot line" telephone service and its adult education activities. Southward's sugges-tions came in his final report on the com-mittee's activities in its first six months, which he submitted to Mayor Henry J. Bult-man Jr.

## overwhelmingly dedicated to immediate action and literally forced a different approach. On the basis of "general knowledge" that Spring-field has a problem in the area of drug abuse, the committee did not feel it would be worth the time, effort and money to try to determine the exact extent of the problem. Rather, it took the view that communication and educa-tion would help to ease the problem, regardless of size. the merits of the expansion proposal to be submitted again this year. The discussion stemmed from Doerrier's charges that the plan is too costly. The board members noted that the figure of nearly \$7 million submitted last spring is being scaled down to less than \$6 million. Doerrier fold the board, "You should scale down the \$6 million in haif --as a starter." He also declared, "You speak of education, I think of the taxpayer." Dr. Frederick Hagedorn, board member from Berkeley Heights, commented, "We un-derstand taxes and the problems of inflation, We also understand our obligation to provide educational opportunities for the students in our high schools." School board discusses fourth grade at Chisholm

Supervised ice skating planned at parking lot

There will be ice skating at the municipal pool parking lot whenever ice and weather per-mit, the Recreation Department reported this week. Skating will be supervised weekdays from 3:30 to 9 p.m. and Saturdays, Sundays and holidays from 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. A seasonal badge will cost \$2. Guests (local or out-of-town) will pay \$1 per day. Badges may be purchased at the Recreation Depart-ment office, Church mall.

of instruction in the four elementary schools was requested by Mrs. Paul Koppel. John O. Berwick, superintendent of schools, com-mented that the artitude welcoming innovation in the classroom is a "strong point" of the local school system.

in the classroom is a "strong point" of the local school system, Mrs. Doris Ruff, a school board member, said the most important factor in this area is the quality of each principal. There is a problem, she said. "If a school does not have a top, innovative principal." Marguiles noted that an evaluation of the IPI individualized mathematics instruction ex-periment at the Sandmeier School is now under way. He added that finds would be provided

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A great deal of difficulty was encountered in trying to reach the young people. "Old folks don't know about drugs." Three rap sessions were held to try to improve communication. The first one was only moderately success-the bit the second which was held at the noal.

has several more students than any other class in the elementary schools, occupied a major portion of the Springfield Board of Education meeting last Monday at the Florence Gaudineer School. In other business, the public was reminded that under new state regulations, absentee ballots will now he provided for those un-able to vote in school board elections be-cause of their working hours or conditions of employment. This ruling will apply both to the local school board election on Feb. 9 and to that of the Regional High School District, Feb. 2, The Chisholm problem was the topic of a question by Neil Prager, one of the sk members of the audience. He noted that the class had 27 students and is the only one at Chisholm with more than 18, There is one class with 24 youngsters at the James Caldwell and two with 23 at the Thelma Sandmeier School.

ing this type of service from an existing organization. However, the committee believes that the involvement of a large number of Springfield people is most desirable in combating the drug problem. It is all too easy to buy something and not be really concerned. The "hot line" was expanded with your permission to include all types of help calls in addition to drug calls. The "hot line" is a going thing and it should be continued under the suspices of the succes-sor committee.

ful but the second, which was held at the pool,

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It was also the approach of the committee that rehabilitation of drug addicts was an area for the professional and, while important, was beyond the limited resources of this group. Formal educational programs are being devel-oped in the schools under a program initiated by the State Board of Education, it is still too earby the provide and comment upon these pro-Discussion of instruction for the fourth grade at the Raymond Chisholm School, which has several more students than any other class in the elementary schools, occupied a major portion of the Springfield Board of Education meeting last Monday at the Florence Gaudineer School early to review and comment upon these pro-grams but it should be the duty of the successor committee to undertake this action.

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