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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 eb. 2. The change will not, however, a 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 elec-tions be delayed until final census figures are received to make sure that board make-perships 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 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 election of board members.

* * * 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.

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."

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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.

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 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

Retiring Mayor PHILIP DEL VECCHIO Springfield and presents eight suggestions t

January

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 War Now holds an open forum on govern-ment policy in Vietnam. . The annual school board's candidate's night is held. The major themes are meeting the educational needs of the individual child and improving coordination between the lower grades and the high school ... The Regional High School Board of Educa-tion and the Union County Regional High School Board of Education and the Union County Regional High School Teachers Association contract talks remain at an impasse. The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School basket-ball team continues its winning streak by win-ning 13 series in a row ning 13 games in a row.

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

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,

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.

School board discusses fourth grade at Chisholm

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.

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.

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

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.

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. ful but the second, which was held at the pool, (Continued on page 5)

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Southward issues a progress report on the drug abuse advisory committee

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. 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 review 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

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.

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early to review and comment upon these pro-grams but it should be the duty of the successor committee to undertake this action. THE FOREMOST AREA of accomplishment,



2-Thursday, December 31, 1970-SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER Hospital staff chief elected a fellow of

proctology group Dr. Rudi Wadle, of Mountainside, chief of staff at Memorial General Hospital, Union, has been elected a fellow of the American Osteopathic. College of Proctology, it was an-Chairman of the proctology department of Memorial General Hospital, Dr. Walle is president of the Eastern States Osteofathic Society of Proctologists. He is a member of the board of directors of the National Oste pathic College of Proctologists and a mem-

Chapter, of Sigma Sigma Phi honorary frater nity. Dr. wadie did his undergraduate work at Seton Hall-University from 1946 through 1950 and his graduate work at the University of Texas from 1950 through 1953. He was grad-uated from Kallsas City College of Osteophathy in 1959. He interned and took his residency training in proctology at Kansas City osteo-nathic heaptrals. athic hospitals. Dr. Wadle, his wife Delores and their four children reside in Mountainside, He maintains offices in Union.

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Two hurt slightly in chain collision

Two persons were slightly injured Christ-Two, persons were slightly injured Christ-mas Eve in a three-vehicle chain collision on Springfield avenue on the birdge over Rt, 78, according to Springfield police. Isolene Riley, 15, and May James, 27, both of Newark, were passengers in a car driven by Marion C. Riley of Newark, They hit their heads on the wind-shield, but told police they would see their own doctors, police said According to police all three vehicles were traveling porth in the left lane when a car According to police an three vehicles whe traveling north in the loft lane when a car pulled out of the right lane in front of a car driven by William H, Meyer of Irvington. Meyer had to stop short, His car was struck by the Riley car, which was struck by a car driven by Arthur D, Walsh of 803S, Springfield are Springfield ave., Springfield.

Dear Larrie, I read your column and I'd like some advice on how to be a good shopper. Seems like every time 1 go out to shop I come home broks-and ith things my family doesn't need, SPENDTHRIET. Dear Spendthrift.

says on this subject: Good shoppers are not born-they learn through experience. If you are answering an ad, make sure you

carry the ad with you and be certain that you are getting the product advertised at the price advertised. If the product has to be delivered, old on to the ad until it arrives and the heck it with the ad, A final sale means that the sale is final,

Special purchase, final sale and seconds on sale can be a source of excellent buys, but eep in mind that any item, however cheap, is

For And About Teenagers

TO ACT FUNNY BOUND

Gym program at Y

for retarded children

THIS WEEK'S LETTER: "I like a lot of boys

at school but none like me. I have a tendency

bags, lingerie, loungewear, gloves, stockings and shoes, When buying children's clothing always read the label for fiber content and washing instructions or ironing as required. If the label doesn't tell you about shrinkage, you can count

on up to ten per cent. Look inside at the seams --seams on children's clothing should be double-stitched or even triple stitched to stand double-stitched or even triple stitched to stand the wear and that its going to get. When buying food remember that about one fourth to one third of a family's income goes for food. Check the papers for the week's food sales. Make a detailed shopping list. Plan how many meals, including snacks, you have to prepare and how much food each member of the family needs or consumes. Our shopper says to make it a rule NEVER to shop for food on an empty stomach--she says you'll over spend and

stock your food freezer. Why? Because most supermarkets routinely feature sales on the same cuts and you are tying up meat money. Remember "unnecessary food is wasted food, and wasted food is wasted money." Larrie O'Farrell, Better Business Bureau

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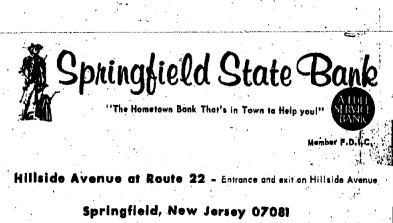
Dinner is planned for Dr. Jacobsen Dr. Randolf T. Jacobsen, assistant superin-tendent of schools in the Union County Regional High School District, will be honored at a re-direment dinner Wednesday evening the Tower Steak House, Mountainside, Dr. Jacobsen's associates in the Regional District and the six constituent communities

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bad buy if you don't need it, "Seconds" can be an excellent way to save

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From Better Business Bureau will of Metropolitan New York, Inc. money, Buy seconds where the flaws, usually tiny ones, don't show—in sheets, towels, cur-tains, glassware and dinnerware, Remember that clothes that don't fit properly or involve expensive alterations are poor buys, whatever their price is, Children's clothes and more obtains which usually security factors men's clothing which usually stay in fashion, can be excellent buys at sales. So can hand-

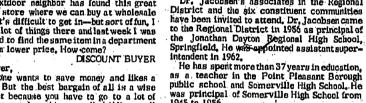
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not keep to your list, In general it isn't thrifty to buy on sales o

My husband is furious because I signed some-thing just to get rid of a salesman--it's okay for him, he didn't have to deal with the guy.

and how much you are agreeing to buy and how much you are agreeing to pay. Be certain that these terms are stated in the con-

Larrie O'Farrell, Better Business Burcau



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Conrad W. Koegel succumbs at 92

Funeral services were held Tuesday after-noon for Conrad W. Koegel of 1116 Sylvan lane, Mountainside, who died Sunday in Overlook Hospital, Summit. He was 92, Mr. Koegel was born in Newark and had lived Beachwood before moving to Mountainside

ree years ago, He was a clothing salesman for the Bond's tore in Newark for 25 years before retiring Mr. Koegel was a member of Cosmos Lodge

P&AM, the Tall Cedars of Lebanon, the Na-tional Turnversin, of which he was a 50-year member and past president of the honor ary section. He was also a member of the Frater-nal Order of Eagles and the Retail Clerks Union

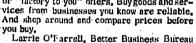


of Newark. He is survived by two sons, George W. of Livingston and Walter C. of Newark; a daughter, Mrs. Grace M. Meissner with whom he lived; five grandchildren and four great-grand-Funeral arrangements were completed by t ausemann Fuheral Home, Irvington,

of Newark.

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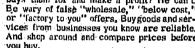
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at school but hone like me, I have a tencency to try to act funny so they will notice I am there. I try to remind myself I should quit acting funny. There is one boy I like a lot. He tried to pick a fight with my girlfriend's boy-friend and I called the boy a name. He called me a name, so now I know that he hates me. What cun I do?" OUR REPLY: You have already saidityour-OUR REPLY: You have already saidityour-self. You should stop trying to attract attention to yourself by being "funny." The truth prob-ably is that people who hear you do not con-sider what you say to be funny at all. You are more likely considered a smart-aleck. If you want to be liked by boys, begin to act like a lady. To accomplish this, you must pay atten-tion to your appearance and to your manner. Be femine, be friendly. Think beautiful, think happy. It works. If you have a teenage problem you want to discuss or an observation to make, address your letter to FOR AND ABOUT TEENAGERS, COMMUNITY AND SUBURBAN PRESS SER-VICE, FRANKFORT, KY.

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Dear Buyer,

bargain. But the best bargain of all is a wise buy, just because you have to go to a lot of trouble to get into this so-called discount" Ctrouble to get into this so-called discount" store doesn't mean that you will really be igenting the goods at wholesale prices. Do you really believe that anyone can stay in business by selling goods to you at the same price he buys them for and make a profit? He can't, Be wary of faise "wholesale," "below cost," or "factory to you" offers, Buygoods and ser-vices from businesses you know are reliable.



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SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, December 31, 1970-3

To Publicity Chairmen: Would you like some help in preparing newspaper re-leases? Write to this newspaper and ask for our "Tips on Submitting News leases."

Cub Scout pack visited by Santa

Santa Claus, paid an early call to the Spring-field Cub Scott Pack 172 Christmas and Hanukah party and dinner, held at the Amer-ican Legion Hall on Dec. 20, Santa, assisted by Mrs. Rose Marshall, supervised the dis-tribution of gifts among the Cub Scouts. Gifts were also gathered for presentation to children at the Mountainside Children's Specialized Hospital. William Harris, cubmaster, led the core-monies. Christmas carols and Hanukah songs were sung with piano playing by Mrs. Barbara, Joseph.

Joseph. An additional surprise was the appearance of "Uncle Ed," a professional magician who recently roturned from cntertaining troops in Vietnam. Mrs. Henrietta Parker, Mrs. Carol Clarke and Mrs. Elizabeth Kennedy, cub den leaders a sayinted

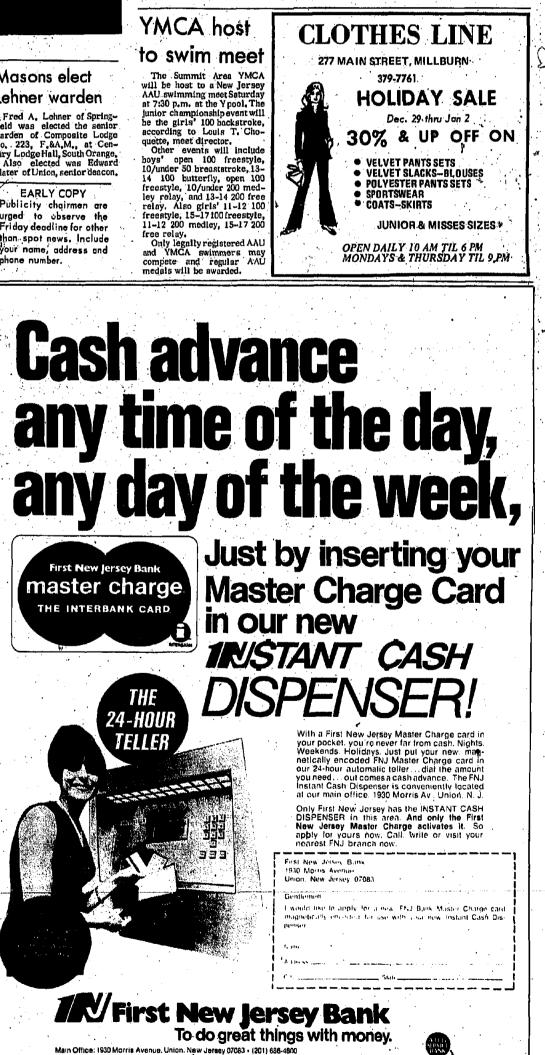
cub den leaders, assisted. Webelo Stephen Florkhart and Boy Scouts Kenneth Flockhart and Alan Bamberger also ook part. Richard Marshall, committee chair-

Marshall, Committee char-man, thanked the parents who served the dinner, and performed the KP detail that followed. He pointed out that the cost of the dinner, and the performance check bonises he distributed to the den leaders, were all covered by the profit resulting from the recent Cub Scout candy sale. He noted that 1970 was the 25th anniversary of the founding of Cub Scout Pack 172 in Springfield,

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Robert, W. Hunt of Valazie, N.Y., was con-

Rohert W. Hunt of Valazie, N.Y., was con-victed of two charges Last Monday by Judge Max Sherman in Springfield Municipal Court, He was fined \$60 for racing on Rt. 22 and another \$85 for using fictitious license plates, Richard C. Venneman of North Haledon also was convicted of racing on Rt. 22. He paid \$45 plus another 515 for failing to comply with inspection regulations. Frank Narish of Roselle was fined \$240 for driving while under the influence of alco-hol, He also had his driver's license revoked for two years, Gabriel Petti-of 401 Milltown rd., Springfield, was fined \$30 on each of two charges of careless driving. Two persons were convicted of speeding, Gary McMillan of Westfield paid \$30 for going 55 miles per hour in a 35 mile zone on S. Springfield avenue, Joaquim B. Eleutario of Newark was fined \$45 for going 65 mph in a 35 mile zone on Morris avenue. On the other side of the coin, Randy S, Huntoon of 125 Henshaw ave, Springfield, paid \$20 for going too slowly and blocking traffic, Other convictions and fines were: Hugh B; Sweeney 3rd of Fanwood, \$10 for driving with hald rear tires; Charles F. Whiteside of Summit, \$10 for a noisy muffler; Leon G. Bell of Elizabeth, \$15 for failing to obtain a New Jersey driver's license within 60 days; Ronald L, Kane of Dover, \$10 for failing to cover a load and Pater G, Craw of Short Hills, \$15 for having improper headlamps while visibility was poor.

Midget football letter

William Brandstatter of 1599 Grouse lane, untainside, was awarded a letter for mid othall at a special assembly at Newark Ac demy in Livingston, Awards were given in varsity football, junior varsity football, midge football, soccer, midget soccer, and cre ountry running,

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Editorial Comment

No moss ever authers

on a rolling crystal ball Following cereful donsultation with our staff crystal. ball, which this winter is more ice than crystal, we have compiled our annual schedule of events to come during 1971 in and concerning Springfield. In January, 23 forgetful citizens will receive summonses for failure to clear snow from their sidewalks. One will disgover that a summons was not served on the third cousin of in-law and will fill the air with charges of favoritism. The local Democrats New Year's Day victory party will end about the middle of February when the supply of Ga-torade runs out. Party leaders will then take a good look at the problems facing the municipality, and they will all move to Tallahassee:

Republican dignitaries will convene in March to study the town's problems, ranging from flood control to garbage disposal. Their deliberations will be helped by liberal portions of celery tonic, which will send them all back to their salad days.

Following income tax day on April 15, the local government will be turned over to the teenagers, who didn't have to pay any taxes. The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Student Council will name an: ad hoc committee to keep the wheels of progress, moving. After the first salary negotiations with municipal employees, the teenagers will issue a statement declaring that if they can't vote, they won't administer.

In May, the Township Committee will be entrusted to students from the eighth grade of the Florence Gaudineer School, under a state minigrant for innovation in government. After the first two variance applications are heard, the junior adults will vote unanimously to confine all field projects to world affairs, one we would have if we didn't which are much simpler.

Read all about it — but not here!

Not everything that is legalis ethical. We'll buy that, But when government agencies tell us something is both legal and illegal, we have a little trouble finding the logic.

The New Jersey State Lottery is legal. The state says . so and the federal government doesn't say no. Publicizing or advertising the lottery in publications that are mailed is illegal. Postal regulations say

Illogical? That's what we think.

As things stand now (and we hope there will be a change), daily newspapers may print anything they wish about the lottery in papers they deliver to homes or newstands. They simply must take care that lottery stories or advertising do not appear in one edition, the one that handles their rel-

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Preparation of a new zoning master plan will be assigned in June to the morning kindergarten of the James Caldwell School, in recognition of outstanding[®] achievement in block-building. The new plan . will feature a requirement for not less than one candy store and not more than one bathtub on each block, 🦈 🐷

By July, the Democrats will all be back from their selfimposed Florida exile, and, they will launch a campaign charging conflict of interest a rookie patrolman's father- " by kindergartners who have charge accounts at the very candy stores in whose favor they have rezoned the residential areas.

The Republicans will be out of their salad, bowl in Mid-August. They will file suit to prove that all "Democrats above the rank of district leader, second class, have forfeited their Springfield citizenship by crossing a state line into Florida for the illegal purpose of overindulgence in Gatorade.

Town Hall will be turned over to adherents of the Women's Libération movement in September. Their first official act will be to remove the signs Saying "gentlemen" and 'ladies,'' as vestiges of a sexist society.

The Women's Lib delegates will end their sit-in during October. Without the signs marked 'gentlemen'' ' and 'ladies," they will no longer know where to sit.

Municipal elections will be omitted in November, since there will be no one left in Town Hall to make the necessary arrangements. # /

Democratic and Republican leaders will get together in December and agree that the Township Committee elected in November, 1970, will finally start to govern the town in January, 1972.

Their slogan will sweep the nation. It will be, "Whatever form of government we might have, it's a lot better than the have this one."

atively small number of mailed newspapers. The case of the weekly newspaper is different because the bulk of its circula-

tion is mailed and the weekly . doesn't have more than one dition to play with.

The postal laws covering lotteries were written because of illegal lotteries. The legal lotteries in New Jersey, New York and New Hampshire make a different kind of news story--a legitimate one.

We'd like to tell that story. But don't look for it here. In fact, we're a little worried about writing this piece. Someone may interpret it as publicizing the lottery.

Know Your Government

Values placed upon tax exempt property in New Jersey took a \$3 hillion ubward leap this year to total \$9,072,749,000, or nearly 20 per-cent of all local assessments in the state. The one-year 54 percent rise in tax offempt valua-tions in 1920 commarks with an increase of 17 tions in 1970 compares with an increase of 17 percent from 1966 to 1969. The totals are brokendown county-by-county

in the 1970 edition of "Financial Stadetics of New Jersey Local Government" published by the New Jersey Taxpayers Association, The data show a billion dollar increase in tax empt property in Burlington County due primarily to a reported higher valuation of the federal government military complex in New Hanover Township. Burlington County's tax exempt total now stands at \$1,278,516,000 and comprises 45 percent of the county's total valuations.

The only other counties reporting more than a billion dollars in tax exemptions this year were populous Bergen and Essex. Counties with substantially higher tax exempt totals this year were: Camden, up 303 percent; Cape May, 138 percent; and Hudson, up 131 percent nly, counties to show one-year declines were

Gloucester and Mercer. In Essex County the value of exempt property was set at \$991,910,000 in 1966; \$1,129,865,000 in 1969 and \$1,360,049,000 in 1970. The latter total represents 21.2 percent of total valuations in the county this year and an increase of 20.4 percent compared with 1969, In Union County the value of exempt property was set at \$295,879,000 in 1966; \$336,090,000 in 1969 and \$418,791,000 in 1970. The latter

total represents 17.3 percent of total valuations in the county this year and an increase of 24.6 compared with 1969.



Springfield Public Library reports on newest books for local readers

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The Springfield Publice Library lists the ollowing titles among the books recently ac-

DRUGS "Marijuana, the New Prohibition," by John Kaplan. An internationally recognized expert on drug-abuse analyzes the medical-and social evidence on America's third most widely used "drug" and discusses the case for its legalice on America's third most widely used

Zation. HISTORY " "A Crown for Elizabeth," by Mary M. Luke. The book chronicles the years 1536-1558, a the obox chronicity the years isoblisio, a time of utryind in and conflict, the years in which the young Tudors, Mary, Edward and Eliza-beth, matured in the shadow of their tyrannical father, Henry VIII. Born of different mothers -- this is their story of youth and finally ion to the throne, each in his or her

ENTERTAINMENT "Stardom," by Alexander Walker. Walker has written a fine as well as comprehensive book about the phe 1. Cart

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35 YEARS AGO Mayor WILBUR M. SELANDER is unani-mously reappointed as head of the Township Committee... LEWIS F. MACARTNEY is ap-pointed police commissioner... The Methodist Episcopal Church holds a week of prayer... is reelected in 1936 and that #IERBERT IOOVER will be the Republican nominee... "The Three Musketeers" is playing at a nearmovie house... A hit-and-run motorist home where he is arrested four hours after promising his victims that he will send help., It is expected that the Regional High School will be open by Jan, 1, 1937.

had been working with the recreation program in Roselle Park. I looked around and saw too

enjoy working with kids and wrestling. This job / combines both. "In engineering you are in a narrow field. I didn't want to be put in a slot. Eventually, time passes and your training is in one narrow band. Then when your job is phased out try to get another one.

HE HAS HAD a long career in wrestling, He wrestled at 145 pounds while attending Roselle Park High School. In the 1940s Adriance was active in State AAU wrestling competition where he won two third places at the 191-lb, evel. He also was a member of the team at

Adriance built up and ran the wrestlingpro-gram for five years for the Roselle Park Recreation Department. He started the program with seventh and eighth graders because there were no meets on the junior high level, he said. le entered the team in a meet at Piscataway.

st year's 4-9 record. "I began with a bad situation, I'm the third

eam have had minimal expe "I am making an effort to get kids interested

Labor Department report

were \$2.8 billion last year. If there is a marked improvement in the economy over the balance of the fiscal year, however, it is estimated that insured unem-

ployment could average as low as 3.6 per-cent, resulting in benefit expenditures of cent, resulting about \$4,2 billior The insured jobless rate, relates only to unemployed workers whose jobs were covered by state unemployment insurance law and who had filed claims for benefits. About 60 million jobs are now covered by the federal-

THE RATE OF WORK injuries in manufacturing industries rose during 1969, accord-ing to preliminary information from the U.S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The injury-frequency rate -- the number of disabling injuries per million employee-hours worked -- increased from 14.0 in 1968 to 14.8 in 1969. This was the highest since 1951 when the rate was 15.5; it has continued to worsen since 1958, when a low of 11,4 was

reached, The rates for 18 of the 21 major industry groups in manufacturing were higher in 1969 than in 1968. The three with lower rates were the tobacco, lumber, and leather industry groups. Substantially higher rates were regroups. Substantially higher rates were re-ported by the ordnance, petroleum, paper,

primary metals, and rubber groups. The frequency of injuries in contract con-struction rose to 28.0 in 1969, up from 26.9

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Springfield is named manager of the Berg Agency's investment department., The Jona-than Dayton Regional High School basketball team streaks to a 5-0 record., Fruits and vegetables will be plentiful in January, accordng to the U.S. Department of Agriculture nearby movies. * * * representatives

Socialist leader NORMAN THOMAS predicts that President FRANKLIN ROOSEVELT will



HISTORY

"The Etruscan Survival," by Christopher Hampton, A perceptive study of a civilization that flowered between the eighth and fifth cen-turies B.C. in central Italy, ECONOMICS

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ning beginners." "Puppet Slows Using Poems and Stories," by Laura Ross. A wonderful collection of stories and poems, each followed by full pro-

john B. Adriance is getting a firm grip on the situation at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield. He is the new wrestling ceach at the school. Adriance has just joined the staff as a permanent substitute and coach for the wrestling team. He hopes to be assigned to the mathematics department after completing the re-quired teaching and education credits this year at Newark State College. The wrestling team has been practicing since

The wrestling team has been practicing since Nov. 20 for six days each week. Adviance is proud of his team. He said, "It has a lot of young, inexperienced men on it. They are making migtakes. If I can correct the mistakes I think they will do reasonably well. "I think the spirit on the team is good. They have been working hard. Everyone is trying his best. This is all they can do. I cannot expect more." expect more." This is his first year of teaching, He joined the faculty at Dayton after Viking Manufacuring in Belleville, where he had been working, went

it of business. The ex-engineer is teaching it ass in general science at the present, Adriance explained why he decided togo into saching instead of continuing as an engineer. "I many engineers out of work. Teaching, to me, was a better choice for the future. Besides, I

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"We were supposed to be doormats but won two first and second places," he laughingly added. From that point on he developed the program to include fourth to eighth graders. The team

met two nights a week from November to February to learn the fundamentals. Now that he has become head wrestling coach ? at Dayton, his goals are positive. He said, "I enjoy watching the kids progress and knowing that I helped them. I hope I can improve on

coach in the last four years, "No real fundamentals are taught in the lower grades. I would like to see them taught at the lower levels. I generally want to interest the lower levels because the boys who are on the can look forward to an improved per

state unemployment insurance program. high emp

employees work in 10 Standard Metropolitan Statistical Areas, according to a recent report of the U.S. Civil Service Commission. VETERANS WHO CANNOT find a job after separation from military service are eligible for unemployment compensation, provided they were separated under conditions other than distonorable after 90 or more continuous days of active military service and they meet the requirements of the State in which they are claiming benefits.

IOB OPPORTUNITIES in finance, insurance, and real estate have grown about 90 percent since World War II, the 1970-71 edition of the Labor Department's "Occupational Out-look Handbook" reports, Growth has been especially rapid in banks, credit agencies, and security and commodity services.

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ામના ઉદ્ધ અજીવન વિ JOHN B. ADRIANCE in the lower grades. It can the done overnight. It just takes time,

"WRESTLING INVOLVES a lot of physical exercise. It's difficult. You just don't fall into wresting, it's complex and continually change ing because of new holds and variations," Adriance received his bachelor of science degree in 1957 after studying nights for eight years at Newark College of Engineering. He will begin evening sessions at Newark State College in Reference to complete his credence College in February to complete his creden- 25

for beaching. He and his wife, the former Dorothy Simpson of Roselle Park, live in Rahway. They have two children, Kenneth is a sophomore at Rahway High School and has aspirations of making the school's wrestling team. Lynn is a freshman at Trenton State College where size a freesman at i renon state concess where and is majoring in special education. If the short He was born in Newburgh, N.Y., but lived most of his life in Roselle Park. The Adriances have a summer home on an island in a lake in New Hampshire.

lake in New Hampshire. Before joining the staff at Dayton, he worked as a mechanical engineer in the aero-space program and for companies working on com-munications: satellites. These included the Walter Kidde Company of Belleville, Valcor Engineering of Kenilworth, Metal Textile of T Roselle and Johns-Manville of Manville, 20 Roselle and Johns-Manville of Manville. "Wrestling is almost like a hobby," Adri-ance said. "I enjoy working with my hands and tearing auto engines spart. I do my own main-tenance," he added, He also enjoys swimming. The 35 members of Dayton's wresting tear.

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thanks to John Adriance.

ent insurance benefits this fiscal in 1968 and 26.7 in 1967. This adverse trend Unemployment insurance benefits this fiscal year may run almost double those paid to jobless workers in fiscal 1970, the Department of Labor reports. If present trends continue, insured unem-ployment will average 4.2 percent for fiscal 1971 and benefits paid in state programs were \$2.8 billion last year.

Additional detail will become available in the final report, Injury Rates by Industry, to be published in about three months,

*** IN 1961, ONLY 25.3 percent of welfare mothers had high job potential, according to the Social Rehabilitation Service of the Departthe Social Renabilitation Service of the Depart-ment of Health, Education and Welfare, By 1968, this had risen to 44.5 percent. Women with d at least a high school education or who had work experience in white-collar or skilled blue-collar jobs were considered as having '

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Jan. 1 is New Year's Day, The United Nations declaration was signed, Jan. 1, 1942. The Emancipation Proclamation was issued by Abraham Lincoln, Jan. 1, 1863. Araham Lincoin, Jan. 1, 1863. The United States announced an "open door", policy for China, Jan. 2, 1900, The American Committee for the Statue of Liberty was formed, Jan. 2, 1877. Postal bands were established in the United States, Jan. 3, 1911. Generalissimo Chiang Kal-Shek became head of all Allied forces in the Chinese theatre of war, Jan. 3, 1942. Utah became the 45th state admitted to the Union, Jan. 4, 1896.

School Lunches

FLORENCE GAUDINEER SCHOOL FLORENCE GAUDINEER SCHOOL Monday, Jan. 4 — Juice, ravioli, grated cheese, green beans, French bread, butter, vanilla ice cream and chocolate sauce, milk. Tuesday — Juice, hamburger or cheese-burger, catsup, hamburger bun, corn, sliced tomato, fruit, milk. Wednesday — Juice, frankfurter, mustard; frankfurter roll, French friedpotatoes, sauer-kraut, sugar doughaut, milk.

kraut, sugar doughnut, milk. Thursday - Juice, hot turkey sandwich, gravy, cranberry sauce, peas, jello and topgravy, crumerry sauce, peas, jess and op-ping, milk. Friday -- Juice, pizza pies, tossed salad with Russian dressing, fruit, milk. Menus subject to change in case of emer-

Stolen car involved in accident; 3 hurt-

in Rt. 22 collision

A car, reportedly stolen in West Orange Monisy, was involved in a traffic accident later in the day, according to Springfield policies. The car, belonging to Marsha Gruber of Summit, collided with a vehicle driven by Cird', Satracino of 605 S, Springfield ave, Springfield, at the intersection of Springfield avenue and Main street.

Police and Man street. Police and Man street. Collided with the car, occupied by three youths collided with the Sarracino car near the inter-section, then sped towards Victory road. The three youths abandoned the car there, then field towards Millburn. Folice were mable to ap-

towards Millburn. Folice were unable to ap-preliand them. Three persons were injured in a three-vehicle accident Monday afternoon on Rt. 22 East, police reported. Mainmoud M. Farraj and Mijah Farraj, both of Pittston, Pa, and Betty L. Hydeman of Westfield were taken to Overlook Hospital, Summit, Farraj and Mrs. Hydeman were treated and discharged. Miss Farraj, a passenger in the Farraj car, was admitted and is in satisfactory condition after receiving multiple bruises, a hospital spokes-mai said.

man said. The police report said Farraj was traveling east on the highway when the Hydeman car pulled out of the Springdield Steak House. Mrs. Hydeman cut across both lanes of traf-fic to enter the mini-around to go west when the Romai unblich structh ar cor the Farraj vehicle struck her ca

Following the collision of the Farraj and Hydeman vehicles, Mrs. Hydeman's car travelled about 60 feet east on Rt. 22. Her car then, struck a car owned by Helon T. Hiotis of Mountainside, which was parked on the east side of the Lido Diner, police said,

Dr. Edna Tropp:

podiatrist, at 48

Services were held last Thursday for Dr. Edna Kroll Tropp of 379 Meisel ave., Spring-field, who died Dec. 23 in Beth Israel Medical Reid, who clea Dec. 25 in Bern Israel Medical Center, Newark, She was 48, Dr. Tropp was born in Newark where she lived most of her. Hite, She, moved to Springfield and was a podiatrigh here for the last 14 years. She, was graduated from the Illinois Col-legg, of Podiatric Medicine in 1944. She prac-ticed in Newark before moving her practice

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to Springfield. Dry Tropp was a member of the American Podiartic, Association and the New Jersey Podiarty Society and was a past president of the Eastern Division of the New Jersey Podia-Society. She also was a member of the distry. clinic staff at Beth Israel Medical

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(Continued from page 1) (Continued from page 1) concerned, the amount, the board spends for public relations, including the amount spent for publicity in support of referendums... Join Conlin of Garwood, who had opposed resubmission of the referendum in a vote at the November meeting, declared, "We should spend even more this time to inform the public of our needs. We have not done as well in the past in this regard as we should do." Doerrier, who has acknowledged that he has no children in the Regional schools, said he had been told there is no overcrowding in the schools, as maintained by the board, He cited comments by teenagers in the schools, as well as by an unnamed fireman who visits Jonathan, Dayton regularly. Board member Little noted that temporary classrooms are now in use at all schools ex-

classrooms are now in use at all schools ex-cept Dayton. He added, 'If you want to learn about overgrowding, talk to the educators -- not to children in just one school or to visiting

Children: " firemen." Dias, the board president, told Doerrier, 'I suggest you visit the schools if you think we're not overcrowded."

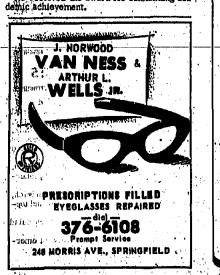
IN OTHER BUSINESS, Dr. H the Union County Park Commission on plans for a chain large ement had been reactived with the Union County Park Commission on plans for a chain link fence around the field house and scoreboard at the Meisel avenue athletic field adjoining Dayton. He added that bids will now be sought for erection of the fence, and the project should be completed in six to eight wates

eight weeks. Dr. Warren David, superintendent of schools, noted that the board had taken title to a house on Clintón avenue, Springfield, also adjoining Dayton, as authorized in a referendum earlier the war. He scied that if would be used for his year, He said that it would be used for strative offices in the immediate future

administrative offices in the immediate functe, freeing, a classroom in the agriculture building fon teaching purposes. Dr. Hagedorn also reported on the Dec. 3 meating held with representatives of the dis-trict's gix constituent elementary school boards. He said they had discussed procedures for before salery percentions as well as for teacher salary negotiations, as well as preliminary plans for school calendars for the natt school year.

Puntigam wins honors in petty officer class

GULFPORT, Miss., -- Navy Petty Officer Third Class. Peter E. Puntigam, son of Mr.-and Mrs. Fred Puntigam of 113 S. Maple ave., Springfield, N.J., was named "honorman" upon graduation from the Directly Procured Perty Officer Program at Naval Construction Training Unit, Gulfport, Miss. Tell'recolved the award for outstanding aca-demic achievement.



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War on drugs

(Continued from page 1) was a resounding success. The same group from integrity House came back for another-meeting with teenagers alone but this effort

was not successful. Rsp sessions are useful and should be held periodically for both adults and teenagers together and separately. The general area of communication with the young people seems to be a major stumbling block in many drug abuse efforts

ADULT EDUCATION is a large area that. ADDEN ENDOWN IS a large area min-needed attention if progress was to be made with the drug problem. A very excellent sub-"committee is working in this field, composed of Dr. Joseph Tamburo and Mrs. Lucille Weiss from the elementary school system and Harry Linken and Erwin Falkenheim from the high school. I believe this subcommittee is particularly well balanced and would recomparticularly well balanced and would recom-mend that it continue in its present form. One adult program has been conducted and plans are in progress for future activities. The drug abuse committee you formed really had very little time to work and, while not able fully contained to the program.

The full carry out your instructions, has made a start in this area of drug abuse prevention, You have already received and sched upon a recommendation for a "select" committee. Such a group should be able to bill upon and advance the work started by the first group and to operate more effectively in developing

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and coordinating activities concerned with drug abuse. As suggested previously, if possi-ble, the subcommittee on adult education should continue uninterrupted as a subcommittee of the new group. ha new group.

THE HOT LINE should continue in its present form for several more months so that a proper evaluation can be made of its role in the Spring-field drug abuse program. There are many variations in existence in nearby towns that also appear to be effective and can be used for comparison of results.

mittee tried to secue a funds from some govern-mental units outside of Springfield without success. It would seem that a local program without rehabilitation facilities must be A sum equal to one point in the local tax rete (\$7,500.) should enable the select commit-

rate (\$7,500.) should enable the select commit-tee to conduct a program for a year with some freedom, initiative and imagination. Expetit-mentation and resource persons can be quite expensive and, while being aware of economy and costs, the new committee should not feel restricted by monetary limitations in its activities if it is to be effective. Because of the difficulties in conducting general meetings at this time of the year, and

Motorist is fined

on three charges Robert R. Egner of Roselle was convicted of three charges by judge Max Sherman Mon-day in Springfield Municipal Court. They were misusing license plates, \$35; driving without a driver's license, \$15, and driving

Also appear to be effective and can be used for Sinally, any program needs funds. Our com-mittee tried to secure funds from some governa-mittee tried to secure funds from some governa-her vehicle, She also paid \$10 for driving an unregistered vehicle. John W. Smith of Millburn also was convicted on two charges. He paid \$10 each for not having his driver's license in his pos-

not having his driver's license in his pos-session and driving an unregistered vehicle. Other convictions and fines were Russell J. Blakeslee of West Orange and Michael R. Oliver of Edison, \$10 each for disregarding a police officer's signal; Josepf Zemel of Irvington, \$35 for going 60 miles per hour in a 40-mile zone on Springfield avenue; Robert T. Green Jr. of East Orange, \$20 for careless driving, and Lucam's of 224 Mountain avea, Springfield, \$25 for park-ing outside the size on the sidewalk. ing outside the sign on the sidewalk,

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Democrats, school bond, shopping center big news of '70

(Continued from page 1) which advocates the consolidation of smaller schools. The Jorathan Dayton Regional High School bowling team completes its regu-lar, season by finishing third in the Watchung Conference. THAROLD LIE BESKIND, Repub-lican leader in the 8th election district, criticizes his GOP colleague, Mayor HENRY J BULTMAN JR., for what Liebeskind term his failure to set up a local tenant's rights committee as epromised. The Township Committee nums into an arena as committee-men NAT STOKES and ART FALKIN clash men NAT STOKES and ART FACKUV clash on a possible local site for Alexander's. . . The Springfield and Berkeley Heights Leagues of Women. Voters call for prompt submission to the voters of an expansion plan for the regional high schools on an equal size basis . The Dayton Regional basketball team letes its first undefeated regular seain history with its 21st victory.

March

The Township Committee unanimously ap-proves its \$1,2 million budget for the coming year. . DR. VICTOR J. PODESTA, assistant state commissioner of education, addresses a meeting of the Springfield PTA Council, H a meeting of the Springfield PTA Council, He says that proposals for consolidating school districts in New Jersey, the Mancuso Report, will not affect the township, ..., The vocal, music and dramatic departments at Jonsthan Dayton Regional High School present Meredith Wilson's musical "The Music Man..." Mayor HENRY J. BULTMAN JR. names HAROLD LIEBESKIND as chairman of the Springfield Tenants' Rights Committee, ...The Dayton Regional basketball team advances to the linals in the Group II. Section 2 state townament in the Group II, Section 2 state tournament play. ...Despite vehement opposition from residents in the Chimney Ridge drive and Polling Pock read area, the Sariarfield Board Rolling Rock road area, the Springfield Board of Education refuses to give up its plan to drop much of the school bus service for the neigh-borhood. . . The Committee to Stop the War in Vietnam Now announces that there is a "strong need" for draft counseling service "strong need" for draft counseling service in Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, ... Verona upsets the Dayton Regional basketball team to capture the Group II, Section 2, honors in state tournament play. ...Postal employees return to work after a two-week strike...The Regional High School Board of Education announces that it will submit its \$7 million high school expansion referendum to the votors on May 12. ..The Recreation Depart-ment bedins its fifth annual invitation basketment begins its fifth annual invitation basket-ball tournament as the Springfield Minutemen act as host team. The Township Committee meets with the Springfield Board of Education in an effort to resolve the situation caused by the board's decision to stop bus service for almost all of 32 elementary school children from the Chimney Ridge drive and Rolling Book meet anno

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Rock road area.

The Regional High School Board of Education: votes to oppose proposals by the State Législature to provide direct state ald to private, schools. ...Springfield letter carriers announce that they will not press legal action , announce that they will not press legal action against local teénagers and a store in town for the manner of their distribution of circulars-during the recent mail strike, . .HAROLD H. LIEBESKIND is named to head the local Can-cer Cruz Ads. . .The beginning of spring sports at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School is hampered by severe winter weather. . .The new Springfield Public Library building opens for business. . The Springfield Board of Edu-cation votes to continue school bus service for the remainder of the present school year for children living in the Rolling Rock road and Chimney Ridge drive area. The board also in-dicates that it is seeking a long-range solution dicates that it is seeking a long-range solution to the problem. . . The Dayton Regional track mean opens its season by defeating Rahway. . . The Springfield Minutemen basketball team, sponsored by the Recreation Department, caps its season by winning the championship of the fifth annual invitation tournament for eighth-grade teams... Township Committeeman ROB-ERT G. PLANER pledges to find a permanent solution to the school bus problem on Rolling Rock road by June. ... Township Committeeman ARTHUR FALKIN announces that he will not ts off to a fast start by defeating its first two opponents. . Both political parties name their standard bearers for the November election. The Republicans choose incumbent election. The Republicans choose incumbent HENRY J. BULTMAN JR. and JOHN SCOTT DONINGTON. The Democrats select ARTHUR CAPRIO and ROBERT WELTCHEK. . The CAPRIO and ROBERT WELFCHER. . . . The first of four public meetings to explain the proposed bond issue to expand and renovate the four regional high schools is held. . . Freshman at Dayton Regional celebrate Earth Day by cleaning up Echo Lake Park, . . Sharp differences of opinion over the regional high school expansion referendum erupt at a meet-ing of the Regional Board of Education Presing of the Regional Board of Education. Pres-idents of the Springfield and Berkeley Heights



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Leagues of WomenVoters voice strong support. There is equally strong opposition from a Mountainside delegation...The Township Com-mittee weighs the pros and cons of the pro-posed coming of Alexander's Department Store. The committee also endorses the proposed high school expansion referendum. . The Springfield Board of Education pledges to speedily complete a new policy for the use of elementary school lunchrooms...NORM REINlementary school lunch ms. NORM RE IN HARDT, a member of the Dayton Regiona track team, finishes fourth in the mile run at the

May

Penn Relays in Philadelphia.

The proposed expansion referendum for the Regional high schools is debated. The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School PTA, the high school's Student Council and the League of Women Voters officially endorse the proposal ...The Committee to Stop the War in Vietnam Now and the New Democratic Coalition of Springfield hold a combined meeting to discuss action for stopping further involvement in Southeast Asia by the United States. ...The Dayton Regional golf team completes its sea-son with an 8-2 record and qualifies for the state tournament. ...The Regional High School expansion referendum is defeated by 535 votes. Springfield, which was expected to be the key community, was expected to approve the refer-Springfield, which was expected to be the key community, was expected to approve the refer-endum but defeats it by 12 votes, 757 to 769 ...NAT STOKES, lone Democrat on the Towm-ship Committee, presents an ordinance to prevent the building of a major shopping center in Springfield. The action takes place amidst rumors that Alexander's Department Store intends to build such a complex along Rt, 22 ...Meet records are set in the township track and field championships as 194 boys and girls participate. Winners are to compete in the district championships...,Parents of children in the Raymond Chisholm School make a final effort at a meeting of the Springfield Board in the Raymond Chisholm School make a final effort at a meeting of the Springfield Board of Education to avert the scheduled phase-out of the school, . .Soveral hundred students at Dayton Regional take part in a day-long peace program, . .A group of Springfield teenagers lautch a program aimed at reversing the use of marcotics Amonger volumence. of narcotics amongst youngstors. . About 150 seventh and eighth graders at the Florence Gaudineer School are winding up work on a project to construct and refinish items for a room in the Cannon Ball House, MISS ANN ROMANO, assistant principal of Dayton Regional, is named "Citizen of the Year" by the Springfield Chapter of Unico National . ARTHUR CAPRIO and ROBERT WELTCHEK, Democratic candidates for the Townshi Committee, voice their support of a recently introduced proposal to amend the zoning Township Commutee, voice their support of a recently introduced proposal to amend the zoning ordinance to eliminate shopping centers, . . Members of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School PTA vote tentatively to let students join the organization, which will be known as the Parent-Teacher-Student Association, The children will how the same atthem sublighted students will have the same rights, privileges and responsibilities as the other members. . The Dayton Regional track team finishes third in the Suburban Conference, CHARLEY POST-ER establishes a conference record in the shot put and NORM REINHARDT establishes a con-

rence record in the mile run. June

Police of communities with large shopping Police of communities with large shopping centers which are comparable to the one expected to be built by Alexander's Department Store in Springfield disagree on the effects the stores have on local traffic patterns. . The primary elections hold few surprises through-out the state. . .ROBERT WELTCHEK and ARTHUR CAPRIO, Democratic candidates for the Township Committee, release a statement supporting the rights of tenants to proper supporting the rights of tenants to proper service and maintenance standards. . .STANservice and maintenance standards. . STAN-LEY WISNIEWSKI, commander of the Spring-field Veterans of Foreign Wars, asks support for President Nixon's Cambodian policy as a means of saving the lives of American fighting men. . The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School basketball team takes first place in the Suburban Conference with an 11-S confer-ence record. . The Dayton Regional track ence record. . . The Dayton Regional track team gains a landslide victory in the Group II, Section 2, North Jersey championships, ... Mayor HENRY J. BULTMAN announces that he has received a letter from Alexander's Department Store's chairman of the board

Town meeting

(Continued from page 1) road was passed. There will be no parking at all on the west side of S. Springfield avenue and no parking between 7 and 9 a.m. and 4 and p.m. on Mountain avenue, Monday through

During the public hearing, owners of busi-nesses on Mountain avenue and others pro-tested, Wally Kleinman said that there is not enough olf-street parking for businesses there between 4 and 6 p.m. He added that in his opinion it is bad to prohibit parking.on the side of the street opposite the stores and

Committeeman Raymond Forbes said that an committeeman Raymond Forbes said that an ordinance such as this is bound to create a problem for some people. He added that if there is no improvement in traffic between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. there may have to eventually be a limited parking ordinance for that time period. The owner of one of the buildings in the affected area protested that the ordinance affected area protested that the ordinan affect tenants in the building. He added that the parking situation will get worse. He also asked if the township will eventually build

also asked if the township will eventually build a municipal lot in the vicinity. Forbes replied that there is not enough business to warrant a municipal lot. He also explained that the ordinance involves parking on S. Springfield, Mountain and Henshaw ave-nues adjacent to the commercial area only. Irving Holt, co-owner of the Circle Barber Shop at 265 Mountain ave., said that there is not enough aff-street narking to cover his not enough off-street parking to cover his business and adjoining ones. He said that if there is no parking the street will become like a highway. He added he believes that drivers are more caulous if they see parked cars. Allen Zeller of 957 S. Springfield avenue and Ben Yarrow said there should be no parking at all. The street is too dangerous, they

. . . THE LANDLORD-TENANT rights commit-tee was formally accepted by a four to one vote, with Stokes opposing the measure, Com-mitteeman Robert Planer said that initial meetings between landlords and tenants have established a rapport between the groups. He hopes that this rapport will foster a greater degree of agreement, he added, There will be seven persons on the commit-tee. Three will represent the tenants, three the

tee, Three will represent the tennate, three the landlords and one impartial person will act as chairman, Their terms will be one year, Harold Liebeskind, who was appointed the committee's chairman, by Mayor Bulman, suggested that the terms of the members be extended to two or three years so that the effect will not be lost if there is a change in government leadership. Forbes said that if the committee cannot organize itself within

play, two state sectional titles and numerous holiday and invitational tournament victories . . The Township Committee acts to prevent . The Township Committee acts to prevent major shopping centers, such as that proposed for Alexander's, from coming to Springfield. A zoning code amendment is introduced that will eliminate a shopping center as a per-mitted use in an 1-40 zone, such as the area along Rt. 22. The Regional High School Board of Education has not reached a decision on how to handle overcrowding within the near future: . RABBI HOWARD SHAPIRO is ap-pointed to succeed Rabbi ISRAELDRESNER as spiritual leader of Temple Sharey Shalom.

July

The Springileid Board of Education votes unanimously to phase out the Raymond Chis-holm School in two steps, starting in Septem-ber of 1972. The kindergarten, first and second grades will be transferred to other schools for . the 1972-73 school year. The third, fourth and "fifth ender will be phased out the fillowing." fifth grades will be phased out the following-year and the school will be completely closed year and the school will be completely closed . . The Mayor's Council on Drugs is formed and ROBERT SOUTHWARD is named as the group's acting chairman. . . Youngsters from the Baltusrol way-Bryant avenue area decide to clean up a vacant lot owned by the State Highway Department and make it into a ball field. . . The summer playground season opens . . . Four youths find a rarity to this area, a snapping turtle, and donate it to the Turtle Back Zoo. . . ARTHUR CAPRIO. Democratic candidate for the Township Committee, ap-points F. DONALD CLANCY as his campaign. manager. . . The Springfield State Bank, fielding a team for the first fime, wins the Springfield Babe Ruth League cliampionship. . . The Springfield Scand. . . . The Township Committee authorizes funds for three traffic lights, They will be at field Municipal Pobl swim team opens its season. . The Township Committee authorizes funds for three traffic lights, They will be at the intersections of Mountain and Hillistide avenues, Shunpike and Mountview roads and Shunpike and Stone Hill roads. . The Mayor's Commission on Drug Abuse moves towards establishing a 'hot line" service for the im-mediate future. . . Voters in the Union Günfy Regional High School District approve a mini-raferendum to purchase a quarter-acre lot ad-joining Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. . . The Springfield Board of Education introduces a new policy guiding the actions of . teachers and other staff members which might involve the use of narcotics. . The end of an ora is marked at Dayton Regional as the vocational agricultural course comes to an end, ... The Township Committee approves a motion to designate a vice-chairman. He would act as deputy mayor in case the mayor is absent. Proposals to fence in the Meisel Avenue Field are opposed by the township's jogger

August ROBERT WELTCHEK and ARTHUR CALL Regional soccer team opens its season by PRIO, Democratic candidates for the Township this transformer Hillside in a non-conference game, committee, are distributing a questionnaire Committee, are distributing a questionnaire to ascertain the experiences and opinions of the township's residents in a number of areas . . There are rumors of youngeters using rowboats around Town Hall as a torrential downpour floods Springfield, . Boys and girls ' bid farewell to their inflated pals in the Rec-reation Department's "Balloon Blast," Each balloon carries a post card with the owner's name and address with a note asking the finder to return the card. The boy and girl receiving postcarde from the greatest distances will be. the winners. . . The Springfield junior baseball team is competing in the Suburban League play for boys 12 and under. . . The Township Comfor boys 12 and under, . . The Township Com-mittee announces that Springfield residents and local property owners now are eligible to purchase federal flood insurance at subsidized rates, . . JOANNE McGRADY is chosen Miss Teenage Springfield. . . The Mayor's Commis-sion on Drug Abuse sponsors a "rap session" led by staff members of Integrity House in

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and year and set up by-laws it will not get off the ground. Besides Liebeskind, other members were also appointed by Bultman, Edward Glassman of 44 Tudor court, Yale Greenspoon of 100 Stone Hill rd, and Benjamin Levy of 80B Troy dr. will represent the tenants. Management will be represented by Charles Shipman of East Orange and Richard Segal and Robert Goldberg, both of South Orange. Goldberg, both of South Orange,

* * * IN OTHER BUSINESS the Township Commit-tee approved granting a contract to Richard Jeske of Linden avenue to act as the township's consulting engineer. The committee also agreed to make cash refunds for taxes to enior citizens and veterans because of Unior County's decision concerning overpayment of

Two other ordinances were formally approved. One was for the closing and demoli-tion of buildings that are unfit for human habitation or occupancy and are considered dangerous to public safety, health and wel-fare. The other ordinance established the Mayor's Committee on Drive Abuse.

Mayor's Committee on Drug Abuse, The committee on Drug Abuse, The committee appropriated \$6,000 for im-provements, such as burglar alarms and paving, at the Municipal Swim Pool. In con-nection with this Yarrow said that he had been seted with the pool mombership for the reasked why the pool membership fee has gone asked why the pool memoarship the has gone up and if it will continue to go up this year. Forbes said that the fee had gone up because of increased expenses, such as salaries for the pool's employees. He added that there is to intention to raise the membership fee next

year. * * * IN THE PUBLIC PORTION of the meeting Robert Weltchek, Democratic committeeman-elect, praised the outgoing administration, He commended outgoing Committeeman Art Falkin commended outgoing Committeeman Art Falkin and Bultman for "their many years of public service to the community. They always acted on and did what they felt was best for the

community," he added. Following Weltchek's remarks, members of the committee made their final statements for 1970, Planer said that "it has been a pleasure serving with you (referring to Bultman and Falkin). You have put in much time and person-

Forbes agreed and added, "the town is made up of the sum total of everyone's effort. We are fortunate to have the type of people we

Falkin is retiring after serving on the com-mittee for nine years. He said, "It has been a pleasure. I wouldn't have missed the experi-. ence for anything." Bultman was visibly moved, He has served for three years, the last as mayor. He said, "These past three years have been a privilege, a pleasure and frustrating. I am thankful and a pleasure and frustrating. I am thankful and privileged to have been on the governing body."

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September

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October

The Springfield Mayor's Advisory Com-mittee on Senior Citizens' Housing launches a survey of all over-55 residents to determine a survey of all over-55 residents to determine their need for middle-income garden apart-ments and what rents they would be able to pay ... MARINA FRANCINI of Milan, Italy, begins her senior year at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School under the suspices of the Springfield Chapter of the American Field Service ... ROBERT WELTCHEK and ARTHUR CAPEID. Democratic conditions for the Communication CAPRIO, Democratic candidates for the Township Committee, criticize the number of office buildings being built in the township that ad-join residential property ... CHARLES S. QUNZEL, 89, is honored at a testimonial dinner for his long service to the township. He was given a citizenship award by Mayor

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In the new budget to apply this program at all schools, if the evaluation is favorable. Mrs. Audrey Ruban, board scoretary, read a letter from residents of Little Brook road expressing thanks for board action to solve a school bus problem. The problem, involving dalaws in certific their children home had drawn delays in getting their children home, had drawn a delegation of Little Brook road residents to the previous meeting.

Mrs. Ruban also reported on a recent letter from Mayor Henry J. Bultman Jr. covering requests made to the Township Committee at nference last June. She said that the mayor summarized progress on the 12 points or consideration as follows: "1, Crossing guards - the police depart-ment will continue to instruct and direct,

and provide more training, "2, Garbage trucks - letter of warning was sent in june to the contractor not to allow trucks to ride up wrong side of Mountain

avenue, "3, Sandmeier School traffic - letter was sent last June to traffic consultant to Union County requesting S, Springfield avenue be marked by white lines to indicate four lanes "4, Traffic signs at Wabeno and Mountain

drive to Laurel drive - request for installa-tion has been made to county, "8, Crosswalk in rear of Caldwell School on Keller street has been re-aligned. "9, Sidewalks on Short Hills avenue-to be included in proposed ordinance when Short Hills avenue is improved. "10, 0, construction areas and crossing

Hills avenue is improved, "10, On construction areas and crossing areas (5, Springfield = Diven, Shunpike = S, Springfield, etc.), under consideration, "11, Natural hazards (drain popes and brooks), under consideration, "12, Safety program has been conducted in the schools' under consideration, (find in the schools' under consideration, (find suggested in June that the PTAs should em-bark on similar program for the parents,)"

OBITUARIES

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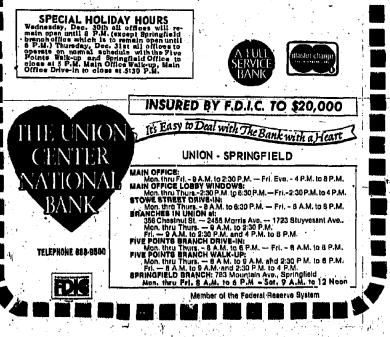
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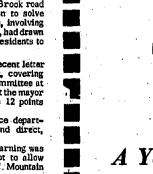
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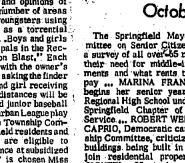


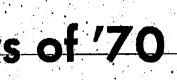
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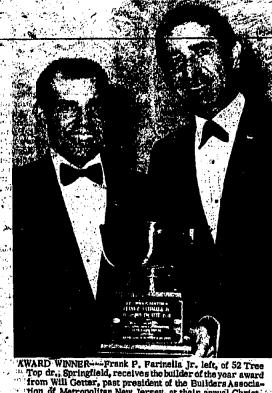
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tion of Metropolitan New Jersey, at their annual Christ-mas dinner held recently at the Short Hills, Short Hills, Farinella was also installed as president of the builders' s'ssociation.

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The Summit YW's "wel-come coffee" for newcomers to the area will be combined with a regular Wednesday morning Kaffeeklatsch pro-gram on Jan. 6 from 9:45 to litis a.m. Program for the cocasion will be "Flower Ar-ranging for the Home," The demonstratin will be presented by Mrs. Marilyn Litvak, nationally accredited flower arranging for the offst 12 years under sev-eral prominent teachers in the field. She is a past president of the Recreation Garden Club

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or classes Registrations are still bein ccepted at the Summit YWC winter classes in the adult, health, physical education recreation and the teenage areas. Most classes will begin the week of Jan. 11. On the winter roster of adult On the winterroster of adult classes are inkpainting, mix-ed media, including instruc-tion in charcoals, pastels, water color, olls; eketching for beginners; halk, decoup-age, folk guitar, ethnic cook-ing, gardening know-how; ike-bana; beginning and intermed-iate sewing, French for begin-ners, intermediates and ad-vanced linguists; beginning and intermediate bridge, as-well- as daytime and evening olasses in English as a second language, arts and crafts workshop, folk

guitar, sawing for beginners, coed teen swim, diving, yoga and slimnastics. Classes for youth in the

Classes for youth in the swimming area also include: "thy tots" for tots 6 months to 3 years: mother-child swimming, water bables, for 3 and 4-year-olds; kinder-swim, for kindergarten aged children; synchronized swim-ming, a competitive clinic, junior and senior lifesaving, There are also regularly scheduled classes for youth from beginning swimmers through advanced. "Physical fitness activities are: "Aquacetera" a Satur-day morning program for girls









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Non agricultural employment (excluding farm, domestic, self-employed and impaid family workers) dropped by 1800 from October to a total of 2,599,600 in November, according to preliminary estimates prepared by the Divison of Planning and Research of the De-pariment of Labor and Industry. Wildspread layoffs in manufacturing were the major factor, with labor-management disputes contributing. Manufacturing employment declined by 6,300 to 845,200 with losses occurring in both the durable and andurable goods sectors. The drop in durable goods reflected layoffs and strikes in nonelectrical machinery; a continued general

in non-labe goods renected hypers and strikes in nonelectrical machinery, and adownward movement in most industries, 'Nondurable goods cased down as a result of furloughs in rubber and miscellaneous plastic products; seasonal layoffs in the food industry; and ade-cline in chemicals, However, the apparel in-dustry reversed its usual October-to-No-vember decline and rose by 800. ecline and rose by 800.

Non-manufacturing, employment increased into November, but by a losser number than n the last five years, Wholesale and retail in the last five years, Wholesale and retail trade gained over the month, but cautious consumer spending prevented a greater ad-vance in jobholding, Government expanded on the strength of hiring by post offices (for the holiday season) and by schools. On the other hand, construction cut back with the onset of colder weather, Service, reflecting the econo-mic pinch, showed a large than usual seasonal decline.

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COMPARED WITH NOVEMBER 1969, nonarm employment dropped by 23,100, Decl in most manufacturing industries over the year brought the volume down, in durable goods, jobholding in the fabricated metals industry was depressed by a strike. Nonelectrical ma-chinery was hampered by several layoffs and work stoppinges while electrical metals and work stoppinges while electrical machinery was hard hit by the economic slump, the loss of government contracts, and the shutdown of a large plant. Transportation equipment was af-fected by a labor-management dispute plus the low demand for aircraft, and related parts. Nondurable goods held up well in comparison with durable goods. The largest drop --- in the apparel industry -- could be attributable in part to cautious consumer spending, In nonmanufacturing, up by 32,900, whole-sale and retail trade increased over the year as

new shopping areas boosted employment. Gov-ernment. Government expanded as new schools ernment. Government expanded as new schools hired more teachers and nonprofessional em-ployees and finance-insurance real estate reg-istered a substantial increment. Average weekly earnings of factory pro-duction workers gained \$0.47 in November to reach \$142.86 on the strength of a \$0.02 increase in average hourly earnings to \$3.51. The workweek was slightly shorter at 40.7 hours. Over-the-month fluctuations were min-mal in major industry groups despite some sizeable gains and losses in a few subgroups. In metal can manufacturing, average weekly

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FLLING THE BILL----Mrs. Margaret B; En-gel, public relations assistant and director o the Rutgers Speakers Bureau in New Bruns

wick, puts yet another speaker, topic and audience together for the 20-year-old Bureau which handles an average of more than 1,000

there are several things groups planning to engage a speaker through the bureau should

keep in mind, "First of all," Mrs. Engel said, "the bureau is not in the entertainment business; it decan't book hypnotists or magicians, for example. Also, the bureau's services are free. However, it is expected that travel expenses will be paid and individual speakers may accept a fee from organizations."

st important of all, she advised organiz

Most information of an , she at the organization tions desiring speakers to make their requests several weeks in advance. "Just this morning," Mrs. Engel said, "a man called and was very agitated because his call yesterday for a speaker for tonight wasn't being filled. (A speaker was found finally). People must understand that it's next to im-

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medical center, which has 85 beds and a medical staff o more than 700 physicians,

surgeons and dentists. Dr. Hogan, a diplomate the American Board of Inter

al Medicine, is a specialis in diseases of the blood.

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The phone rings, or better yet, a letter comes. We want a speaker to tell us about the New Left, the query may he, or what we should know about ecology, or all about snakes, or why our children act the way they do. Not many professional agencies could fill such bills, but most of the time the Rutgers University Speakers Bureau can and does. Now rounding out its 20th year, the Rutgers Speakers Bureau booked about 170 speakers in its first full year of service, Businesspicked up as the years went by, The number of Rutgers In its first tim year or service, Business picked up as the years went by. The number of Rutgers speakers scurrying about the state to lecture through the auspices of the Speakers Bureau reached a one-year high of 1,500 during the campaign for a bond issue in 1958. The Speakers Bureau now handles an average of more than 1,000 speaking engagements a year and the number of volument encodes to in

of more than 1,000 speaking engagements a year and the number of voluncer speakers is in-creasing yearly, according to Mrs. Margaret E. Engel, public relations assistant and di-rector of the Speakers Bureau in New Bruns-wick, "Of course," Mrs. Engel noted in an inter-view in her small but pleasantly efficient look-ing office in Old Queens, "faculty and staff members sometimes accept speaking engage-ments without going through the Speakers Bu-reaus in the public relations offices here and in Newark or Camden. We have no way of know-ing how many of them there are." ing how many of them there are."

THE SPEAKERS BUREAU advertises its wares through an attractive brochure com-piled and edited by Mrs. Engel annually and distributed to such likely places of interest as schools, librarles, service clubs, women's clubs, Chambers of Commerce and labor or-

ganizations. It also distributes periodically and widely a single-page flyer, "Speaking of Speakers," de voted mainly to the availability of speakers on single topic which is believed to be of parti

nterest, such as the Rutgers Urban Universit Interest, such as the inclusion of the program. Program. This year's 55-page Speakers Bureau bro-chure lists some 400 volunteer speakers from among faculty, administration and students at . Rutgers and its table of contents stretches from agriculture and environmental science to the program. from agriculture and environmental science to weather and climate and that catchall, "mis-cellaneous."

A number of topics catch the eye, They in-clude such titles as Total Environment, an

the strangt of a story pro-d \$0.47 in November to e strangt of a \$3.51, lightly shorter at 40.7 y groups despite some dolescent, and Rock Culture and the Mus of Protest.

MRS. ENGEL, a dark-haired, soft-spoken and quietly industrious lady, remarked that

DRINKING PROBLEMS State lodges According to a book pub-lished by the Rutgers Univer-sity Center of Alcoholic Stud-ies, unmarried individuals are more likely to be heavy drink-ers than those who are married those who are

James H, Blair, director of the New Jersey Division on Civil Rights, announced this week that a complaint has been brought charging the entire electrical construction trade in New Jersey with racial dis-crimination in employment.

The complaint by Blair charges four electrical work-ers' unions, the Electrical Contractors Association, and one electrical contractor with are charged as representa-tives of the class of all con-

Electrical Workers, black and Puerto Rican work-

Dwyer installed

E.J. Dwyer of Philadelphia, president of ESB Inc., has been installed as the 1971 hoard chairman of the National As-sociation of Manufacturers. The installation ceremony took place at the luncheon session of NAM's Diamond



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Pilot program eyes wider exchange of blood bank supply

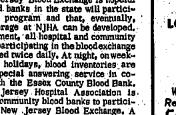
The New Jersey Blood Exchange, the first such state-wide pilot program, is now in opera-tion at the Princeton headquarters of the New Jersey Hospital Association, it was announced this week by President Jack W. Owen. He said the New Jersey Blood Exchange is designed to promote the better utilization of blood and to ball alleviate the unnecessary outpiding of alleviate the unnecessary outdating of Hospitals and community blood banks car exchange to borrow and loan neede

inventories on a state-wise basis. The New Jersey Blood Bank Association is also cooperating in this program which has been endorsed by the New Jersey State De-

been endorsed by the New Jersey State De-partment of Health. When the New Jersey Blood Exchange is contacted by a blood bank requesting type-specific blood, the coordinator at the Prince-ton headquarters makes arrangements for slipment from another participant in the pro-gram. However, if a type-specific blood can-not be located within New Jersey, the North-east District Clearinghouse in New York is contacted to arrange for a blood shipment from another blood bank within the North-east district, if the blood is not available in that district, then the other four clearingthat district, then the other four clearing-houses across the nation are contacted. These district clearinghouses are members of the American Association of Blood Banks. The New Jersey Blood Exchange is hopeful that all blood banks in the state will partici-nate in the program and that evenually pate in the program and that, evenual 24-hour coverage at NJHA can be develop At the moment, all hospital and commun

ecology, the environment, air and waterpollu-tion. Then there are the perennial standbys linical psych

possible to fill speaking requests that quickly." Requests run in cycles, as might be ex-ported, Mrs. Engel said. Right now there is a steady run on speakers on various aspects of collays, the environment, air and water nollu-





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engaging in patterns and prac-tices of discrimination. The association and the contractor courses to be offered, will tractors who operate under collective bargaining agree-ments with the locals in the Newark area,

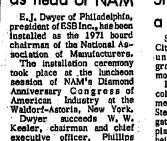
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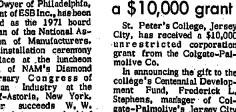
as head of NAM St. Peter's gets

session of NAM's Diamono Anniversary Congress of American Industry at the Waldorf-Astoris, New York, Dwyer succeeds W. W. Keeler, chairman and chief executive officer, Phillips Petroleum Co., who becomes chairman of NAM's executive committee.

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artistic and social ideals as revealed in the principal works of the two writers. The course will be held Mondays from 5:25 to 7:55 p.m. Realism will be the other The complaint alleges that Locals 52, 581, 263, and 675 graduate course offering and bject will be defined by illustrations of the movement. Stendhal, Balzac and Flaubert are several of the writers to be included in the course sylbus. This course will be held 55 p.m. Additional information on the two new graduate courses may be obtained by contacting Dr. Richard L, Kopp, Modern Languages Department at the Florham-Madison campus. ers.





st. Peter's College, Jersey City, has received a \$10,000 unrestricted corporation grant from the Colgate-Pal-molive Co. In announcing the gift to the collège's Centennial Develop-ment Fund, Frederick L. Stephens, manager of Col-gate-Palmolive's Jersey City plant, said the donation was being made in recognition of 100 years of service to the community by St. Peter's Col-lege.

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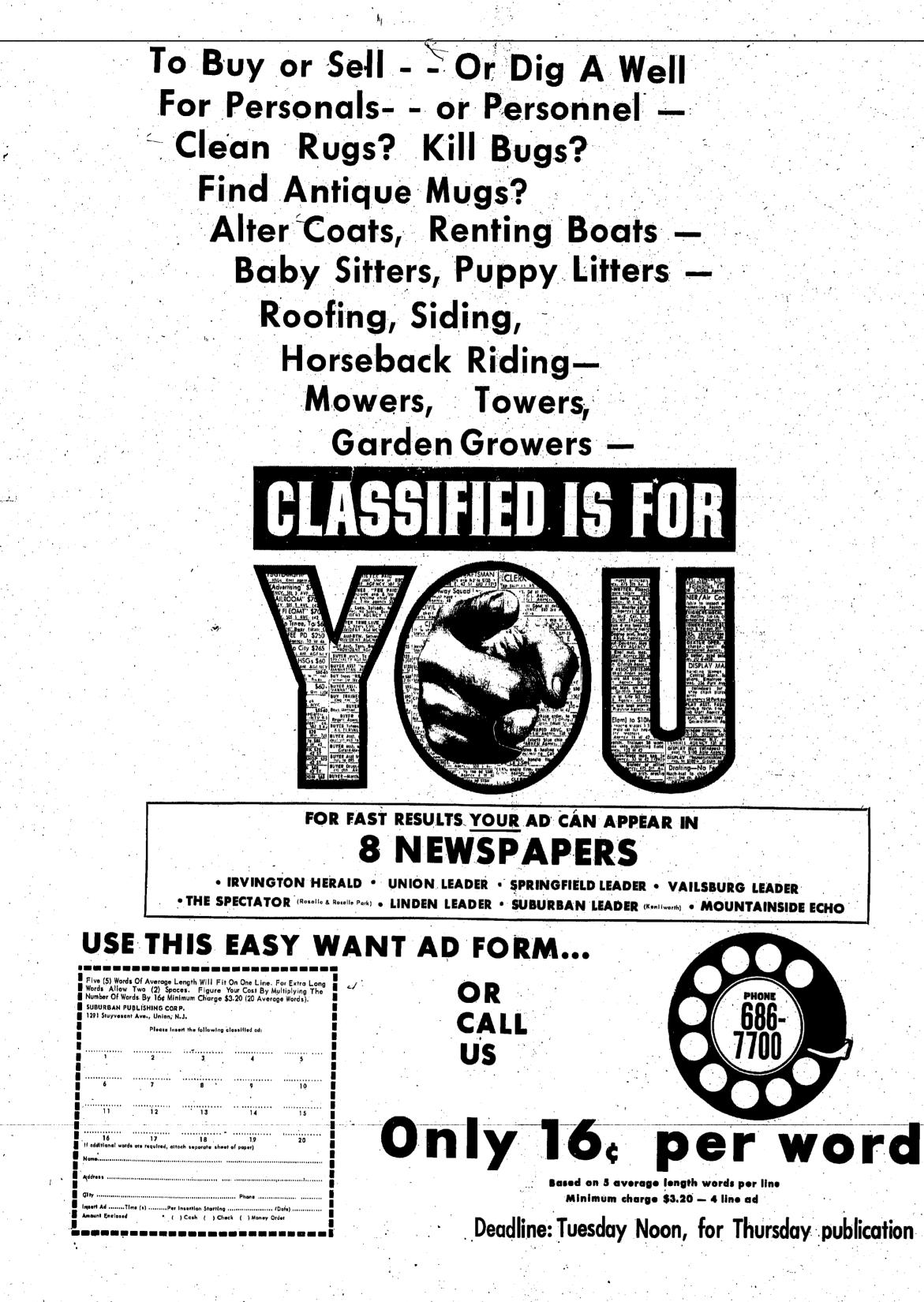
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-Thursday, December 31, 1970-Pryor selected

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The appointment of Henry T, Pryor as assis-int to the president of Union College, effective an. 1, was announced this week by Dr. Kenneth

lversen, president. For the past two years, Pryor, former foot-For the past two years, Pryor, former foot-ball great at Rutgers University, New Bruns-wick, has served as director of Union College's Educational Opportunity Fund Project for edu-cationally and economically disadvantaged stu-dents and as assistant to the dean, Pryor will continue as director of the EOF Project. In his new position, Pryor will help recruit and recommend minority personnel for ad-ministrative and faculty positions, help estab-lish and formulate Black and Puerto Rican studies, help recruit and recommend minority non-professional personnel, represent Union College at activities involving minority groups, and handle special programs for disadvantaged students such as the Special Services Project being conducted in conjunction with Montelair State College. Pryor is a graduate of Rutgers University with a degree in political science. He holds a

ber of the variety track team. He was a member of ROTC and president of Scabered and ber of ROTC and president of Scabered and Blade, military honor society. He was also a member of the Student Council, Sendor Honor Society, Cap and Skull Honor Society, Varsity ber of the varsity track team. He was a mem-ber of ROTC and president of Scabered and

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"R" Club and Gamma Sigma Fraternity. In 1949, he was listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." Following his graduation, he was commis-

State College, Pryor is a graduate of Ruitgers University with a degree in supervision and adminis-tration from Seton Hall University, South Orange, and has taken extensive post graduate courses in education at Ruitgers and Newark State College at Union. Before coming to Union College, Pryor had been dean of students at Abraham Clark High School, Roselle, where he had also taught his-tory, social attudies and contemporary prob-lems. He had previously taught history at Thomas Jefferson High School, Elizabeth, He has also taught at the elementary school level. A NATIVE OF SOUTH ORANGE, Pryor at-tended Columbia High School, Maplewood, where he earned into letters infootball, basket-ball and track. He was captain of the 1942 foot-ball team. Following his graduation from high school, Pryor entered Rutgers in 1946. He played varsity football for four years and was a mem-ber of the varsity track team. He was a mem-ber of the varsity track team. He was a mem-ber of the varsity track team. He was a mem-ber of the varsity track team. He was a mem-ber of the varsity track team. He was a mem-

for UC prof

Prof. Oscar Pishtein of North Plainfield, a member of the English Department, has been granted a sabbatical leave for the spring semester by the board of trustees of Union College, Cranford, it was, announced this week by Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, pres-ident.

ident. Prof. Fishtein will use the

substitute leave to complete work on an English composi-tion and literature textbook for two-year college students. The textbook, "Like It Is--And Was," will be published

My Neighbors Sabbatical

Medgar Evers College gets Mississippi charter

Medgar Evers Community College has been ranted a charter by the state of Mississippi, t was announced this week by Mayor Charles

It was announced this week by Mayor Charles Evers of Fayette, Miss. Efforts to organize the new college have been underway since February 1970 by a student and community group at Union College, Cran-ford, and by a citizens group in Fayette, Miss., working cooperatively.

The two-year institution will be established in Fayette, Miss., and is named for the slain civil righta leader, Medgar Evers, and brother of Mayor Evers. The charter was signed by Mississippi Attorney General A. F. Summer, and Secretary of State Huber A. Ladner. "Now that we have a charter, we are in a position to officially organize a board of trustees, select a president, and seek federal and private funds to latanch this exciting pro-ject, which is so badly needed in our town of Fayette," Mayor Evers said, "We greatly appreciate the support of so many people in New Jersey and Mississippi who are making this project a reality. Our goal now is to widen this support and 'make a Medgar Evers Comthis support and make a Medgar Evers Com-munity College a reality, hopefully by Septem-ber 1971."

The Medgar Evers Community College pro-ject was originally proposed by members of Union College's Gray Committee, an organiza-tion of, sudents seeking better understanding between blacks and whites. Mayor Evers spoke

between blacks and whites. Mayor Evers spoke at a Workshop on Interracial Problems last spring and mentioned the needfor a community college in his hometown. About a month ago, the Medgar Evers Com-munity College Association was organized by the Gray Committee and other interested per-sons to promote the establishment of the new community college. A coordinating committee was formed to oversee the growth of Evers -College with Harold E. Fisher of Roselle Park.

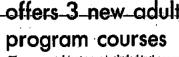
SERVING ON THE coordinating committee

SERVING ON THE coordinating committee with Fisher are Prof. Oscar Fishteinof Plain-field, a member of the Union College English Department, executive secretary; Mrs. Jessa-min Zelnick of New Brunswick, recording secretary, and Dennis Daye of Rahway, a sophomore at Union College, and former chair-man of the Gray Committee, who has already made two trips to Fayette, treasurer; Ronald Thatcher of Westfield, a Union College student; Robert Biach of Cranford, a Union College alumnus and senior at Seton Hall University, South Orange, and Sister Elizabeth Michael, president of Caidwell College, members-at-large.

Last summer the Union College Gray Com-mittee sponsored an effort to collect 10,000 books for the Evers College library, Tha.committee is still seeking assistance in shipping he volumes to Fayette

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YM-YWHA, Green isne, Union. "Cooking with a Plair,, stresses cooking skills to help the homemaker. Mrs. Jean Bay-rock the English Epicure will serve as the instructor, Mrs. Bayrock received instruction in advanced gournet and culinary art from the chief chaf of the Savoy Notel in London, The course will be offered on Tuesdays for ten sessions, 12:30 to 2 p.m., starting jan. 19 The fee for 'Y' members will be \$50, for non

members \$75. Another new course will be woodworking and Another building with Paul Hershman as in-structor. The course will be offered on Thurs-days in ten sessions, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., start-ing Jan. 21. The fee for 'Y' members is \$30, for non-members \$45, plus a \$10 fee for materials used by the students.

A third new course will be speed reading The course will run for 10 sessions, 8 to 10 p.m., on Thursdays starting Jan, 21.





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And Was," will be published late in 1971 by Boyd & Fraser of San Francisco, Calif. Prof. Fishtein has been a member of the Union College faculty for 10 years. He is a graduate of Brown University and attended Harvard Law School, He earned a master of arts degree at Ruters Uni-DECEMBER 24, 1970 arts degree at Rutgers Uni-Versity. For the past several years, Prof. Fishtein has served as director of the Union College Creative Writing Workshop for high school students. More recently, he has headed a stu-dent-facuity effort to halp es-tablish a two-year community college in Fayette, Mississip-pi. The college, to be known as the Medgar Evers' Com-munity College. is the outminity College, is the out-growth of an appearance by Mayor Charles Evers of Fay-ette, brother of the slain Civil Rights leader, at Union Col-lege last spring. Folk chorus needs folks

The Jewish Folk Chorus of the Eastern Union County UM-YWHA, Green Lane, Union, welcomes all adults to join,

The group, originally known af , the Jewish Folk Chorus of Newark, has been together for many years and recently affiliated with the Y. It num-bers more than 30 singers under the direction of New York choral director Oscar Julius. Tenor voices are especial-ly needed, but all adults who

are serious about singing in a Jewish folk choral group are, welcome. The group meets every Tuesday from 8 to 10 PM. For further information call Carl Shackman (289-8112), the Y's program direc-

Lifesaving class

-planned-at-YMCA-The Elizabeth YMCA will conduct a lifesaving class starting Jan. 5. The class will run for ten weeks from 7 to 10 p.m. Anyone over 16 may enroll in the class for a fee of \$15. The class will be limited to 15 swimmers, Interested persons may contact Bob Costello, physical director of the Blizabeth YMCA, at 352-0850,

Group to install Installation of new officers and trustees of Hillside Crea-

tive Arts will take place on Sunday, jan. 31, at 6:30 p.m. at the Kingston Restaurant, 181 Morris ave., Union.



Shelter given Yule gift The faculty and staff of the Union County Vo cational Center and Union County Technic Institute have made a Christmas gift of \$1. Institute have made a Cartermag gut of \$150 to the Children's Shelter of Union County in Berkeley Heights, It was their decision to forego the usual ex-change of season's greetings to make a contri-bution to a worthy organization. NOW! AT AL'S BARBER SHOP 999 Morris Ave., Unio (Union Center) JIMMY Formerly With Armando's SPECIALIZING IN: SHAG and RAZOR CUTS . HOT COMB . BLOW WAVIN Manicures • Shoes Shined APPOINTMENTS AVAILABLE 688-9771 ~~~~~~ NEW YEAR'S WEEK OPEN LATE TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY OPEN THURS .. NEW YEAR'S EVE. FROM 9 AM to 8 PM Chicken Legs . 99 Chicken Salad Chuck Roasts .59 .39 Chuck Fillet warman . 99° Stewing Beef aux .85 •79° Flank Steak (Million + \$1 19 Whole Fryers .29 .59 . 59 _ \$] ⁹⁹ Pork Roll Smoked Tongue Salami susi prest thus + 59° Sector Specials UND BOX \$4.89 Fresh Clams ######## . 69° Jumbo Shrimp 📷 🖡 \$179 Health & Beauty Hids AQUA NET HAIR SPRAY Scope HANDY SHE ۳**77**° Prell Shampoonue "http: \$109 Pepto Bismol 🛲 🛛 🐭 77



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SPRINGFIELD JAMESDEWART, PASTOR Sunday — 9:80, 11 a.m., morning worship. Sermon: "The Object of God's Affection," Join 3:15, 9:30 a.m., Church School for all ages, 9:30 a.m., German inguage service and Holy Communion, Sermon by Thedore Reimlinger, lay speaker, 10:30 a.m., coffee and buns served by the Church School in Fellowship Hall. Monday — 4 p.m., confirmation class. Tuesday — 6 p.m., Council on Ministries.

TEMPLE BETH AHM AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA

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CANTOR LAWRENCE P. TIGER Today -- 12:30 p.m., Senior League meet-ing, 7:30 p.m., USY meeting. Friday -- 8:45 p.m., Sabbath services, Saturday -- 8:30 p.m., Bhai Brith Men's meeting, 8:30 p.m., Bhai Brith Men's meeting, 8:30 p.m., Deborah meeting, Tuesday -- 8:30 p.m., religious affairs meeting.

meeting. Wednesday --- 12:45 p.m., Sisterhoad coffee and culture session. 7:30 p.m., Pre-USY meet-

TEMPLE SHAREY SHALOM-AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS SOUTH SPRINGFIELD AVE., & SHUNPIKE RD. SPRINGFIELD, N.J. RABBI HOWARD SHAPIRO

CANTOR IRVING KRAMERMAN

CANTOR IRVING KRAMERMAN Dennis Doros, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Doros of Springfield, was called to the Torah as the Bar Mizzvah at the Sabbath morning service last Saturday. Tomorrow -- 8:45 p.m., Sabbath evening service, Rabbi Shapiro will preach. Saturday -- 10:30 a.m., Sabbath morning service, Rabbi Shapiro will preach. Sunday -- 10:30 a.m., adult Bible course conducted by Rabbi Shapiro and breakfast co-sponsored by the Brotherhood. Monday -- 8:30 p.m., board of trustees meeting.

Tuesday - 8:30 p.m., Joint lecture series of Temple Sharey Shalom and Temple Beth Ahm, Rabbi Bruce Freyer of Temple Israel, New Rochelle, NY., will discuss "Archeology and the Bible". The meeting will be hold in the chapel of Sharey Shalom.

Geiger-Belliveau

engagement told

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Geiger of Springfield have announced the engagement of their daugh-ter Sandra to James Belliveau, also of Spring-field. Mr. Belliveau is the son of Mrs. Phillis Belliveau of Springfield and Dr. William Belli-ueau of Watching

Miss Geiger is a graduate of the Fashion institute of Technology and is employed by Austin-Hill Ltd., a women's sportswear manu-facturer in New York City, Mr. Belliveau is employed by Stuart's Audio in Westfield, A Feb. 19 wedding is planned.

Slugocke-Witham

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bridal announced Miss Catherine Slugocke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Slugocke of Kempdrive, Spring-field, was married Dec. 20 to David Eugene

Witham, son of Mrs, Sylvia Witham of Irvington and the late Mr. Forest Witham. Dr. Bruce Evans officiated at the caremony at the First Presbyterian Church of Spring-

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SUNDAY'S 🛦 SERMON

A New Year. A new pre-clous amount of time. Some call it a 'clean slate' -- days and weeks and months of clean white pages with ample space to record the achievements of plans and dreams. All of us have some special

plans and dreams. All of us have some special hopes for the New Year. Cer-tainly, we pray that things will be better, for most of us are optimists. We hope to do better, personally, in the year ahead. We would like to see the schlevement of peace, among different ideologies. In short, we would like to see a better world. If we are sincere in our hopes for this better world, this better land, then we must look to the foomotes of the past. The problems of 1970 did not die with the year. They are still with us. In the fresh amount of time given to us for the year 1971, they remain with us. If we set them aside, they will still be around when the next year dawns. If we meet them forcefully -- we shall not achieve a perfect world in 365 days. We might however, get some sort of a trend underway.

CHEDREN PERFORM -- Children who attend the Millburn ave. School for the Hearing Impaired, Millburn, presented a special holiday show, "The Toy Shop." Participating were (from left) Kevin Williams of Union, jimmy Caluli of Belleville and Maria Apicella of Springfield. BE A MODEL (Or Just Look Like One) ARBIZON of Union Offers Training Inc C. Corear Modeling Personal Improvement Improv. • Speech • Pasture • Matkerup • Diet & Busicise • Hoir Styling Wadraba CALL FOR FREE BODKLET 964-8925 BARBIZON SCHOOL OF MODELING 2816 Morris Ave., Union

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Sunday - 9:45 a.m., Sunday School with Classes for all ages. 11 a.m., morning wor-ship service, Pastor Schmidt preaching, 11 a.m., Junior Church is held under the direc-tion of Mrs, Robert Donson, 5:45 p.m., youth graune 2 n.m. evening general service; congroups, 7 p.m., evening gospal service; con-grogational singing, special music and a mes-sage by Pastor Schmidt, Nursery care at both Avices, Monday -- Pioneer Girl Explorer Group, Tuesday -- Women's Missionary Society, Wednesday -- prayer meeting,

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH (THE CHURCH OF THE RADIO "LUTHERAN HOUR" AND TV'S "THIS IS THE LIFE") THE REVEREND K.J. STUMPF, PASTOR Today -- 7.p.m., New Year's Eve service with communion.

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MSGR. FRANCIS X. COYLE, PASTOR REV. EDWARD OEHLING, REV. ROCCO L. COSTANTINO, REV. PAUL L. KOCH, ASSISTANT PASTORS

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

p.m. Baptisms at 2 p.m. Arrangements must be made in advance,

OUR LADY OF LOURDES

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Sunday - Masses at 7, 6, 9:13, 10:20 asin, and 12 noon. Saturday evening Mass - 7 p.m. Weekdays - Masses at 7 and 8 s.m. First Friday, 7, 8 and 11:30 a.m. Miraculous Medal Novena and Mass: Mon-

day at 8 p.m. Benediction during the school year on Fri-

days at 2:30 p.m. Baptisms on Sunday at 2 p.m. by appoint-

Ment. Confessions: Every Saturday and eves of Holy Days and First Fridays, from 4 to 5 m and from 7145 to 8:30.

ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH REV. CLARENCE ALSTON, PASTOR Saturday - 3 p.m. Church School choir reay - 9:30 a.m., Sunday School, 11 a.m., worship service 7 p.m., evening fellowship Wednesday -- 8 p.m., midweek service,

Frost-Adamczak

engagement is told Mr. and Mrs. G. Randolph Frost of 33 S. Maple avenue, Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Bar-bara E. Frost, to Eugene W. Adamczak Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Adamczak of Mc Kase Rocks, Da Kees Rocks, Pa.

Mrs. Norma Langguth served as matron of honor. Durwood Witham was best man for his brother. Dennis Cuzzo served as the usher. based at Syracuse (N.Y.) University.

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Judith A. Pauley, Stephen D. Harl wed in Rochester



MRS. STEPHEN D. HART Miss Judith Anne Pauley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas Pauley Jr. of Pittsford, N. Y., was married Sunday to Stephen David Hart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Hart of 122 Remer ave., Springfield. The ceremony was performed in Saint Thomas' Episcopal Church, Rochester, N.Y. A reception followed at the American Associa-tion of University Women's Club, Rochester. Mrs. Robert Livingood of Birdsboro, Pa; served as matron of honor, Bridesmaids were Bonnie Araneo of Summit, the groom's cousin, and Mrs. Richard Himes of Charlottesville, Va, Carol Worboys served as the Junior brides-maid.

maid. The bride and groom are graduates of the School of Music of Ithaca College, Ithaca, N.Y. He recently returned from Vietnam where he was a member of the Army band attached to the 101st Airborne Division. He is stationed at Hamilton Field, Brooklyn. Following a honeymoon in Bermuda, the couple will reside in Staten Island.

Temple Beth Ahm Sisterhood to meet The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Ahm, Spring

field, will hold its regular monthly meeting Monday, at 12:15 p.m. at the temple. Mrs. William Prokocimer, administrative vice-president, announced that luncheon will be served. Mrs. Donald Perlmutter, program vice-president, stated that the program for the day was arranged by Mrs. Rudolf Bamberger, Torah Fund chairman, in honor of Torah Fund month. A film, "For Us and Those Who Fol-low," will be shown, depicting the effects of seminary life on Jowish youth. The guest speak-or for the afternoon will be Mrs. Bernard seminary life on jewish youth. The guest speak-er for the afternoon will be Mrs. Barnard Moser, vice-president of the Northern New Jersey National Women's League. Mrs. Harry Rice, adult education chairman, recommended that members familiarize them-selves with Margaret Mead's book, 'Culture and Commitment," to be discussed on Wednesday, Jan- 13, by Dr. Irwin J. Zachar. The president of the Sisterhood is Mrs. George

UJA women hold champagne kickott

The Springfield Women's Division of the

United jewish Appeal will launch its activities with a champagne party on Monday, jan. 11, at 12:30 p.m., at Temple Sharey Shalom, It will be the first time such a UJA program will be held in Springfield. A discussion focusing on current UJA activi-ties and needs will be led by Mrs, Morris Reisen of Maplewood, Following the gathering at the temple, dessert will be served in the homes of Mrs. Albert Bromberg, 79 Green Hill rd.; Mrs. Robert Cohen, 76 Green Hill rd.; Mrs. Lawrence Armour, 70 Tree Top dr., Co-hostesses will include Mrs. Lawrence Goodman, Mrs. Howard Guss and Mrs. Howard Kaplan.

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SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, December 31, 1970-13 Foothill Club luncheon to hear speaker on ecology, pollution

new partner

Leo T. Souza of 280 Short Hills ave., Springfield, has become a partner in the firm of Evans - Souza & Associ

ates, whose offices are lo-cated in the Bunnell Building at 8 Mountain ave., Spring-field, Formerly known as Charles F. Evans & Associ-

Charles F. Evans & Associ-tes, the firm specializes in realty appraisals and proper-ty tax consulting services. Souza, who will be vice-president of the new corpor-ation, joined Charles F. Evans & Associates in 1967 as an appraisal associate. In 1969, he was elected secretary of the corporation and heid that position until recently when he became a full partner. Souza was formerly a mem-ber of the mortgage depart-ment of the Fidellty Union Trust Company. Newark, where he served as staff ap-praiser and assistant to the chiel appraiser. He was also formerly associated with Municipal Revaluations, Inc. of Maplewood where he held the dual position of appraise-

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the dual position of apprais-er-manager. Souza is a senior member of the Society of Real Estate Appraisers, a director of North Jersey Chapter 37 of the Society, a candidate for membership in the American Institute of Real Estate Ap-praisers, a licensed real es-tate salesman and a licensed general insurance broker.

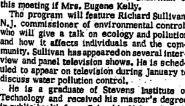
Club to hear

college head

Dr. Charels C. Cole Jr., new president of Wilson Col-lege, Chambersburg, Pa., will address the annual "college night" sponsored by the Northern New Jersey Wilson Cub at 8 p.m. Jan. 8 in the Fortnightly Club, 214 Spring-field ave., Summit. The program for prospec-tive students and their parents also includes a workshop for parents conducted by Wilson

parents conducted by Wilson Dean Dr Martha Church and a meeting for high school stu-

The Foothill Club of Mountainside will hold its first luncheon of the new year next Thurs-day, Jan. 7, at the Towar Steak House, Lun-cheon is scheduled for Noon, Chairman of this meeting if Mrs. Eugene Kelly. The program will feature Richard Sullivan, N.J. commissioner of environmental control, who will give a talk on ecology and pollution and how it affects individuals and the com-munity. Sullivan has appeared on several inter-view and panel television shows. He is sched-uled to appear on television during January to discuss water pollution control.



Also to appear on constant and ing january to discuss water pollution control.
 He is a graduate of Stevens Institute of Technology and received his mastor's degree in public health from Columbia University, He is a former part-time faculty lecturer, at Seton Hall University. He is a member of Gov.
 William Cahill's cabinet.
 New members of the Foothill Club were introduced at the December meeting by Mrs. John O'Connell, membership chairman, They are Mrs. Henry Arkus, Mrs. Harold Ginn, Mrs. Ned Horner, Mrs. Vincent DePalma, Mrs. Peter Stiener.
 The club, has scheduled a "ladies' day at the theater" for a matime on March 10, The



Engagement is told Cathryn Evans

Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Evans of Spring-field have announced the engagement of their daughter, Cathryn, to Robert K. Weizel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin K. Weizel of Richmond,

Miss Evans is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh. She is a programmer-systems analyst for Plumrose, Inc., Springfield, Her fince is a graduate of Rutgers Uni-versity. Heis a sales representative for Honey-well Information Systems, Westfield.

Holy Cross Guild

lists 3 speakers Featured at the regular meeting of the Ladies' Guild of Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Springfield on Wednesday will be several woma public on wornegation who will discuss their en from the congregation who will discuss their service activities in the community. Included in the program will be Dale Dauser, a public school teacher, who is also active in the Republican Party; Mrs. William Knecht, Senior Guild secretary, who has worked both at Runnells Hospital and the Childrens' Special-ized Hospital was the gran Stark churchesone

Hospital in physical therapy, and Mrs. Robert Wood, former librarian, now a teacher's aide in the Springfield schools. Mr. Strell to wed

ized Hospital; Mrs. Egon Stark, church secre-tary and a regular volunteer at Overlook

Nancy Jean Sikes

Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Sikes of Summ Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Sikes of Summit have announced the engagement of their daugh-ter, Nancy Jean, to Bruce E. Strell, formerly of Springfield. He is the son of Mrs. Lenore Strell of Clark and Leon Strell of Irvington. Miss Sikes is a graduate of Summit High School. She is a student at Middlesex County College for Nursing, Her fiance is a 1967 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, He is attending the College of Pharmacy of Rutgers University where he is a member of Alpha Zeta Omega, the pharmaceutical fra-ternity.

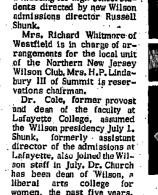
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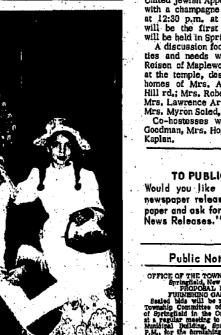


son stall in July, Dr. Church has been deam of Wilson, a liberal arts college for women, the past five years. The "college night" program also includes a seminar for Wilson alumnae. Charge for Pictures

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Lafayette College, assumed the Wilson presidency July 1. Shunk, formerly assistant director of the admissions at Lafayette, also joined the Wilon stati in July. Dr. Church





Susan Anne Gubernat marries Louis A. Riccio in St. Michael's



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Rabbi, Mrs. Kose have a grandchild

A daughter, Anat Kamsler, was born in haffa, Israel, to Rabbi and Mrs, Joel Kamsler, Mrs. Kamsler is the former Adina Kose, daughter of Rabbi and Mrs, Elvin I, Kose of Union, Rabbi Kose is the spiritual leader in Gongregation Eeth Shalom, Union. Mrs. Kamsler, who was graduated from Columbia University and Teachers Institute of the Seminary. is currently continuing har

of the Seminary, is currently continuing her work toward a graduate degree in Middle work toward a graduate Eastern studies, Her husband, son of Rabbi and Mrs. Harold Her husband, son of Rabbi and Mrs. Harold

M. Kamsler of Norristown, Pa., was graduated from Columbia University and the Jewish Theological Seminary of America. He is on a two-year service assignment in Israel, and works with Mosad Ahavah, an institution for boys in Kiryat Bialik near Haifa.

Council of PTAs Yule meeting held

The presidents' council of Union Township PTAs held its holiday meeting Dec. 19 at the home of Mrs. Philip Treppunti, community ad-visor. Gifts were exchanged following a hus-

Mas. Jack Krasner, president of Battle Hill School PTA, Union, proposed that the helping hand program be extended to all of the schools. She amounced that currently Battle Hill School is the only school involved in the program, Miss Delores Corona and Mrs. Gloria Hines of the Union Township Teachart Association

Miss Delores Corona and Mrs. Gioria Hines of the Union Township Teachers Association were guest speakers. The PTAs were requested to support a concert scheduled in February to support a camping trip for children in the special education department.

The next meeting will be held March 30 at the Troppunt home, and nominations for Central Six-Jefferson officers will be held. Holiday party, program

held by Hamilton PTA

The Hamilton School PTA, Union, held its annual children's holiday party on Tuesday, Dec. 22, Santa Claus visited the kindergarten, first, second and third grade classes. Party refreshments were served to all classes by

five participated,

refreshments were served to an ended the class mothers, The annual holiday program, "Holiday Brew," was presented Monday in the school auditorium, Children in grades one through WEDDING ----INVITATIONS

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Miss Susan Anne Gubernat, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Gubernat of 2165 Berwyn st., Union, was married Sunday after-noon to Louis Anthony Riccio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Riccio of Irvington.

The Rev. Eugene A. McDonald of Linden officiated at the ceremony in St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Union. A reception followed at the Mountainside Inn. The bride was escorted by her father. Denise Gubernat of Union served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Debra Gubernat, sister of the bride; Cynthia Swiecki coustn of the bride, and Donna Taylor, all of Union; and Mary Lou Del Giudice of Convent Station. Corinne Gubernat of Union, another sister of the bride, served us junior brides-maid.

Joseph Riccio of Livingston served as hest man for his brother. Ushers were Larry Riccio of Livingston, brother of the groom; Carl Botti of West Orange and Joseph Penza of Clifton, cousins of the groom; and Robert Smalinckas of West Orange.

Mrs. Riccio, who was graduated from Arch-bishop. Walsh High School, Irvington, is a senior at the College of Saint Elizabeth, Convent Station, where she is majoring in Particle English. Her husband, who was graduated from Liv-ingston High School, attended Paul Smith's College in Saranac Lake, N,Y, and Fairleigh Dickinson University. He is employed as a manager at Dairyland Restaurant, Union. Pollowing a honevmoon trib to Bermuda the

Pollowing a honeymoon trip to Bermuda, the couple will reside in South Orange.

Barbara Grasso plans date in fall

Ar. and Mrs. Salvatore Grasso of 1748 Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Grasso of 1748 Columbia ter., Union, have announced the en-gagement of their daughter, Barbara, to Michael Mark Pellettiere, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Pellettiere of Bayonne, The an-nouncement was made on Cluristmas Day. The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School, and School of Data Process-ing, is employed by Dapco, Inc., Union, Her fiance, who was graduated from Jersey City State College and Sigma Business College, is employed as a department store manager in is employed as a department store manager in Washington, D.C. A September, 1971 wedding is planned,



Miss Consalo troth to S.J. Terjek told

Mr. Anthony Consalo of 228 Phillips ter., Union, has announced the engagement of his daughter, Miss Alyce Carolyn Consalo, to Steven Joseph Terjek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Terjek of 177 Boulevard, Kenilworth, Miss Consalo also is the daughter of the late Mrs. Consalo, The engagement was announced on Christmas Dav.

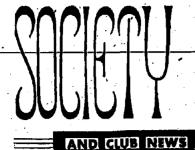
The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed by the New Jersey Carpenters Fund, Springfield, Union, High School, is employed by the New Her fiance, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, served four years with the U.S. Air Force, and is employed by the Bell Telephone Labora-tories, Murray Hill.

Best face forward

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Steven Shab wed to Maxine Canter Sunday in Union





MRS. STEVEN SHAB

Miss Maxine A, Canter, daughter of Mr, and Mrs. Albert Canter of Passaic, was married Sunday evening to Steven Shab, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Shab of 572 Malcolm rd.,

Union, Rabbi Israel Goldblum of Irvington officiated at the ceremony in the Clinton Manor, Union, where a reception followed, Mrs. Jeffrey Louis of Cleveland, Ohio, served as matron of honor, Bridesmalds were served as matron of honor, Bridesmalds were Anita Storch of Clifton, cousin of the bride; Mrs, Marvin Abelowitz of Woodbridge, sister of the groom; Mrs, Robert Gold of New York City and Mrs, Alan Kanter of Philadelphia, Pa. Steven Siperstein of Elizabeth served as best man, Ushers were Samuel Tenembaum of Chicago, Ill, Michael Duber of Cleveland, Ohio, Jack Schwartz of Dinon and Marvin Abelowitz of Woodbridge, brother-in-law of the groom. Brian Abelowitz of Woodbridge, nephew of the groom, served as ring bearer. Mrs, Shab, who was graduated from Passaic High School and Ohio State University, where she received a B.S. degree in English, is em-

she received a B.S. degree in English, is em-ployed as an English teacher at Clifton High School. Her husband, who was graduated from Union

High School and Ohio State University in Columbus, where he received a B.S. degree in administrative sciences, is attending Rutgers Graduate School of business, Newark, Following a honeymoon trip to the Nevelee Country Club, New York State, the couple will eside in Passaic.

Dysautonomia unit plans meeting, bowling supper

The Northern New Jersey Chapter of Dysau-tonomia will hold its next meeting Jan. 14, at Temple Shomrei Torah, 910 Salem ave., Hillside. Mrs. Harris Resnick of Irvington will

Mrs. Howard Palan of Union will discus plans for a bowling and buffet supper to be held jan, 16 at Federal Lanes Elizabeth,

There is a charge of \$5 for wedding and engagement pictures. There is n charge for the announcement, whether ith or without a picture. Persons submitting wedding or engagemen pictures may enclose the \$5 paymen or include a note asking that the be billed.



Geneieve H. Raudonis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Raudonis Jr. of 1161 Gruber ave., Union, was married Sunday to Daniel F. Mehosky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus Me-hosky of Colonia.

The Rev. Raymond P. Waldron officiated at a nuptial mass in St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Union. A reception followed at the Kingston Restaurant, Union. The bride was escorted by her father. Mrs.

Richard Jennings of Edison served as matron of honor for her sister. Mary Frances Rau-lonis, Janet Raudonis and Diane Raudonis were bridesmaids for their sister. Ronald P. Melvin of Elizabeth served as be

man, Ushers were Kevin Mulraine and Danie Carone, Mrs. Mehosky is a graduate of Sacred Heart High School and Newark State College. She teaches fifth grade at Franklin School, Union.

Her husband is a graduate of Sacred Heart ligh School and Newark College of Engineering is employed at Automatic Process Co Union.

Following a honeymoon in Martinique, the couple will reside in Elizabeth.



MISS DENISE LONERGAN Denise Lonergan

engaged Dec. 25 Mr. and Mrs. George Lonergan of 2742 Hickory rd., Union, have announced the en-gagement of their daughter, Miss Denise Claire Lonergan, to Gerald Mokar, son of Mrs. Mary Mokar of South Amboy, and the late Mr. Waiter Mokar. The announcement was made on Dec. 25

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Mother Seton High School, Clark, is employed by Scaland Inc., Port Elizabeth, Her fiance, who was graduated from Sayre-

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Holy Spirit Roman Catholic Church, Union, was the setting Dec. 5 for the marriage of Miss Helen Elizabeth Fruhinsfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Fruhinsfield of 4 Jensen lane, Union, to Raymond Fisko Ben-ham 3rd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond F. Benham Jr. of Morrigtown. The Rev, George D, Drexler officiated at he ceremony. A reception followed at the Pollsh American Hall, Hillside,

Polish American Hall, Hillside, The bride was escorted by her father, Mrs. David (Maureen) Fritz of Roselle Park served as matron of honor, Bridesmäids were Mrs. Gregory (Judy) Zuck of Long Valley, slater of the groom; Mrs. Lackery (Ramond) Paciullo of Morristown, sister of the groom; Nancy Durban of Clark and Mrs. Russell (Joanne) Morris of Roselle Park.

Terence Craig of Morristown served as best man, Ushers were Robert Benham of Morristown, brother of the groom; Anthony La Spina and Thomas Blasser, both of Morristown; and George Nunn Jr. of Morris Plaine Plains.

Mrs. Benham, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed by New Jer-sey Bell Telephone Co. Her husband, who was graduated from Morristown High School, served three years in the U.S. Army, a year of which was spent on a tour of duty in Vietnam. Following a honeymoon in New York, the couple will reside in Roselle Park.

WolfsKeil-Schmitz troth is announced



MISS LINDA WOLFSKEIL Mr. and Mrs. George Wolfskeil of 423 Birch st., Roselle Park, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Linda Eileen Wolfskeil, to Robert A. Schmitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Schmitz of 338 White wood rd., Union.

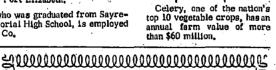
The bride-elect, a graduate of Newark State College, and former physical education teacher at Union High School, is employed as a steward-ess by United Air Lines. She is based at Kennedy International Airport, N.Y.

Her flance, a graduate of Temple Univer-sity, Philadelphia, Pa., and the American Academy-McAllister Institute of Funeral Serice, New York City is a New Jersey licensed funeral director. He is employed as a research technician with Graver Water Conditioning Co., Union. A july, 1971 wedding is planned,

Deborah chapter boosts donation

At the meeting of the Park Union Guild of Deborah, Mrs, Estelle Fried, president; an-nounced that a donation of \$16,500 was sent to Deborah Hospital, Browns Mills. At a recent national Deborah donor event held in the Con-cord Hotel, Klamesha Lake, N. Y., Mrs, Fried had an-nounced a pledge of \$14,000, Due to the efforts of the mem-bers the amount was raised by \$2,500, Deborah Hospital is an institution for the cor-rection of operable heart de-fects and for the treatment of lung diseases without any restrictions on race, religion or ability to pay.

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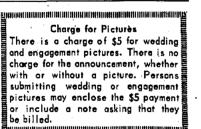
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C-Thursday, December 31, 1970-Holy Spirit is marriage setting for Helen Elizabeth Fruhinsfield »



Engagement is told of Susan Rodburg Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rodburg of Emerson Mr. and Mrs. Edward Robburg of Emerson avenue, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Susan Ellen, to Alan Paulin Funderburg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Funder-burg of Somerville, Mass. Miss Rodburg, who was graduated from Union High School, is a senior at Simmons College, Boston, Mass., where she is majoring in ele-mentary education.

Her fiance recently completed a tour of, duty in the U.S. Navy and will be attending ; the University of Massachusetts in Amherst;

Gary Christopher born to Edward G. Jameses

A nine-pound, 10-ounce son; "1934 sti Christopher James, was born Dec. 1200199789 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and MRS!" Edward George James of Cranford. He joins a brother, Edward, 2, 1/2. Mrs. James is the former Mary Ann' Smolinski daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William K. Smolinski of 272 Chestnut st., Union, Her-husband is the son of Mrs. Lilian James of 610 Willow ave., Roselle Park. Willow ave., Roselle Park.

Facts about foodstuff Of the most popular vegetables we eat, only corn and some kinds of beans are native. Americans; garden peas are from Asia, cab-bage was first used as food in Chins, the

eggplant and cucumber are from India, spin-ach and muskmelons were first known in Persia, watermelon is an African plant, and asparagus from the Mediterranean. Behind every well-dressed woman ... is an interested man! Stan Sommer.

Hot chowder Pork, applesauhead January's food list is hearty on The New Year 1971 will of fresh apples from t

HAM AND POTATO CHOWDER tablespoons butto margarine cup chopped onion butter

cup chopped celery 2 clove garlic, minced cups (lpound) diced ham cups diced raw potato bay leaf

is now used more loosely and just about any hearty cream soup may be classified as chowder, Ham and potatoes, for in-stance, together with onlon, celery, bay leaf, thyme and liquid pepper sauce, combined with, milk and cained to-matoes, are all you need for a splendid cold weather main dish, why not try some of the tess expensive cuts of pock? They can be very tasty and just as nutritious as the more expensive cuts of meat. The supply of canned apple-sauce is considerably greater than a vear aco, so by all

a splendid cold weather main dish. This ham and potato chow-der may turn up for lunch or suppar, served with hot, fresh combread and a crispy green salad. That would be a nutri-tious meal your family would enjoy. pastries, in sweet potato casseroles, meatloaf, and in

many other dishes too. There will also be plenty drained and cup up Melt butter in saucepan, Add onion, celery, garlic and ham;

clove garlic, minced cups (lpound) diced ham cups diced raw potato bay leaf 4 teaspoon dried leaf thyme /2 teaspoon Tabasco cups water bay leaf 4 teaspoon dried leaf thyme cups water bay leaf 4 teaspoon dried leaf thyme cups water cups diced raw potato bay leaf 4 teaspoon dried leaf thyme 5 teaspoon Tabasco cups water cups water 5 teaspoon trabasco 6 teaspoon dried leaf thyme 5 teaspoon trabasco 6 teaspoon trabasco 6 teaspoon trabasco 7 teaspoon trabasco 6 teaspoon trabasco 8 teaspoont trabasco cook until onion and celery are

New Year's resolution:

"Resolved, that I will know the warning signs of heart stack, and act immediately to get medical assistance if I should experience these symptoms," This New Year's resolution was proposed today for adop-tion by area resolution tion, which explained that the Union County Heart Associa-tion, which explained that the insteat of heart attack symp-toms are the most critical bours in the stricken person's iffe.

The Association, which will conduct its annual fund drive in February, pointed out that symptoms vary but these are the usual warnings of heart stack.

attack: -You may feel a prolonged, oppressive pain or unusual discomfort located in the cen-ter of your chest, just behind, the breast-bone, -The pain may radiate to the shoulder, arm, neck or the shoulder, arm, neck or

-The pain or discomfort is often accompanied by sweatvomiting and -Nausea, shortness of breath may also

-These symptoms may ss the patient is concerned," said Dr. Carlo Pallini of Scotch Plains, president of the Union County Heart Asso-

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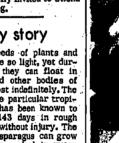
Heed heart attack signs and other techniques.

The Union County Heart Association estimates that and additional 50,000 lives could be saved if all hospitalized heart attack victims could re-ceive specialized coronary

The St. James Rosary Altar Society will hold its annual meeting on Monday after the 8 p.m. Mass and Novena de-votions. The program will be "Salute to New Jersey," a presentation by Public Ser-vice Electric and Gas Co. Members of these society have subside and then return, Instant awareness of what may be happening, and imme-diste medical assistance, may well represent the difference between life and death insofar are cordially invited to attend the meeting.

Seedy story

the Union County Heart Asso-ciation. He emphasized that the per-son with a suspected heart at-tack should call his doctor immediately - or, prefer-ably, have someone do it for "If for any reason you can't reach your doctor, do not de-lay but get by the speedlest means to the emergency root of the nearest hospital to get medical care at the earliest possible moment, Get thereby









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M*A*S*H continues run in Maplewood

"M*A*S*H," film comedy about the a "MaA'Sel," film comedy about the anice of three U.S. Army surgeons in a hospital in the Far East during the Korean conflict, continues its run at the Maplewood Theater in Maplewood. The picture, filmed in Panavision and Deluce color, was directed by Robert Altman and was written by Ring Lardner Jr. from a novel by

Elliott Gould, Donald Sutherland and Tim Skerritt play the three doctors, and the nurses are played by Sally Kellerman and Jo Ann

'Catch-22' plays at Fox in Union

"Catch-22," the imaginative and faithfu film adaptation of Joseph Heller's uniquely shocking book, continues for another week at th Theater on Route 22, Union.

Mike Nichols, concerns a U.S. airman who wants to live during World War II, who is a total misfit and is stationed on a base that is steeped in lunacy, depravity and greed.

Actor's Cafe Theater marks 3rd anniversary

The Actors Cafe Theater, 263 Central ave. Last Orange, is celebrating its third aniver-sary with a revival of Edward Albee's "The Zoo Story" and Samuel Bockett's "Krapp's Last Tape," Performances are scheduled jan. 2 7, 8, 9, 14, 15 and 16, Curtain time is 7:30 p.m. Thursdays and 8:30 p.m. on Fridays days. Special student prices remain and Sati

"GREAT WHITE HOPE"----Jane Alexander and James Earl Jones celebrate the opening of the Cafe de Champion after winning the World's Heavyweight-Championship title in scene from the 20th Century-Fox film drama based on the Broadway play. The picture, in color and Panavision, is the new attraction on screen at the Rialto Theater in Westfield,

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liott and Sydney Walker, John Hirsch, has staged the play Synge's 'Playboy' with settings and costumes by Douglas Schmidt and light-ing by John Gleason. The muopens Thursday sic is by John Duffy.

John Millington Synge's "The. Playboy of the Western World" will open next Thurs-day as the second production of the season by the Repertory Theater of Lincoln Center, The play is under the direction of Jules Irving, David Birney, plays the title role of a moon-struck country boy who finds his place in the sun, by chance in a town hungry for herces. plays the title role of a moon-struck country boy who finds his place in the sun, by chance in a town hungry for herces. Martha Henry will play Pe-geen Mike, Other major roles will be played by Stephen El-

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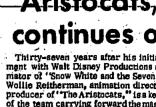




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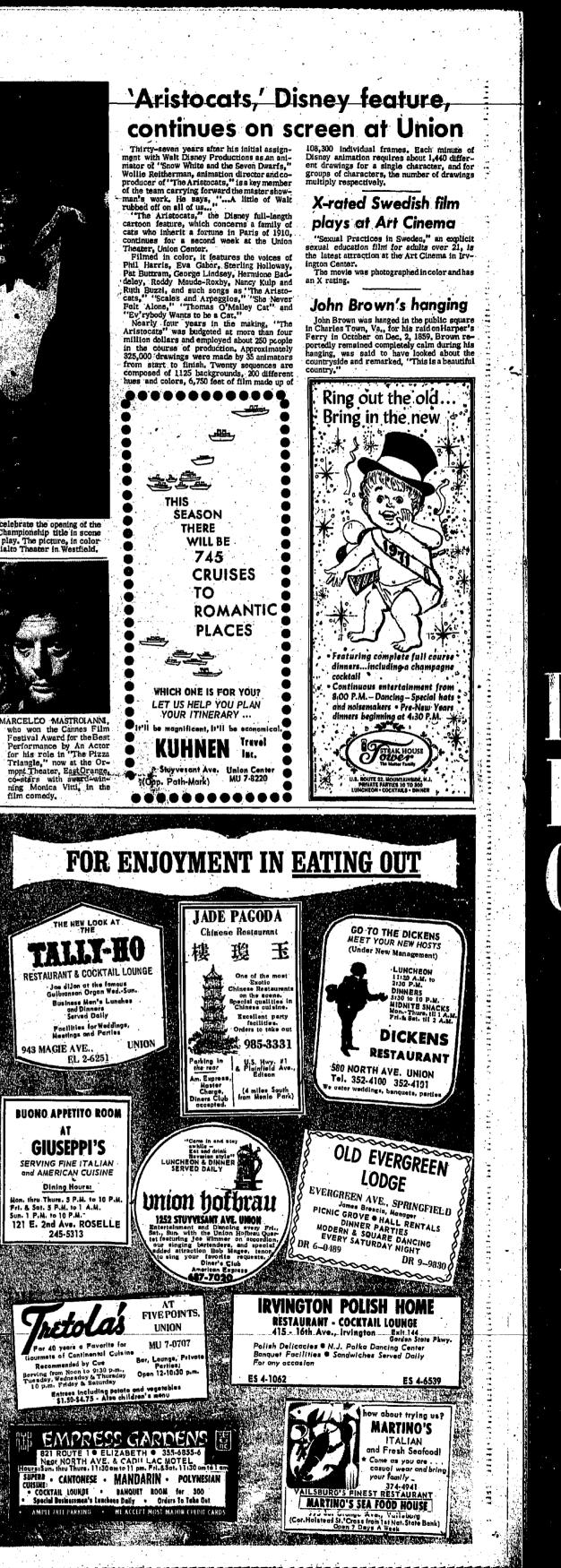
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Minutemen open eighth season with prospects brigh

The Springfield Minutemen basketball team opened its eighth season last night at the Flor-ence Gaudineer School, The Springfield Minute-men, played host to the Nathan Hale School of men played host to the Nathan Hale School of Carteret, The squad is again coached by Scott Doning-ton, who has been at the helm since its organi-zation by the Recreation Department eight years ago. Jim Adams assists Donington and is head coach of the junior team, which will also play a full schedule. The Minutemen team is an all-star squad of seventh and eighth graders from the youth basketball program. The boys on the squad all playin the ivy Lesgue and are grouped togeth-er for inter-community competition. The squad has been practicing since early November in preparation for the coming campaign. Last year's quintet posted a 26-and-2 record and swept the championship of the annual Spring-field invitation tournament. The icoaches offered the following review of the squad:

of the squad:

GARY PRESSLAFF and Billy (Snake) Nevius were chosen co-captains of this year's squad and will open in the back court, Gary is a top scorer with a fine jump shot and is expected to provide much of the scoring punch this season, Gary is also a strong defensive player and rugged rebounder. He played with the junior team last season,

Dayton wrestlers

defeated in opener but hopes still high

The Jonathan Dayton Regional wrestling team opened up its season last Wednesday by losing, 36-12, at Bridgewater-East. The grapplers' second match will be against New Providence Jan. 6 in an away contost. Under the direction of new coach John Adri-ance, the team took two lightweights matches and the beauvaeleth match.

and the heavyweight match. , Sophomore John Bahr (98) won his match, 10-2, and put Dayton ahead carly. The Bull-dogs stayed close with Steve Kubich, another sophomore, picking up a win with a pin. Dayton didn't win another match until cap-der Dayton didn't win another match until captain Dennis Marino captured heavyweight with

a pin. Despite this opening loss, the grapplers and their coaches are looking forward to a good

In the St. James Rosary League at Four Seasons Bowl on Dec. 16, those rolling high scores were Barhara Coluntuono, 164-222-527; Ruth Insley, 156-169-465; Anne Schaffer-noth, 156-157-447; Roseanne Waryn, 154-441; Joyce Palazzi, 214-436; Nancy O'Grady, 155-1154-435; Marge Dominger, 160-424; Winnie Liggori, 438; Martha Lalak, 175-400; Lois Hawr, 184-410; Lois Vesey, 413; Cetta Con-gales, 165; and Meg Mende, 166. " The top six teams are Go-Getters, 25-11; Lazy Datsies, 24-12; Perky Petunias, 20-16; Starlite, a, 19-17; Grass Roots, 19-17, and Substitutes, 18-18.

In the Springfield American ORT Mixed League on Dec. 13 at Echo Lanes Ronnie Brown scored a high series of 404. High games were rolled by George D'Amore,213; Arlene Silk, 209, and Edie Bell, 182.

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Snake is being counted on to play the impor-tant point position in the multiple offense and defense played by the Minutemen, Snake will be the team's quarterback in the tradition of point men through the years. Billy is a fine ball handler, steady shooter and smartplayer. This is Billy's third year with the team and early practices have shown that behas learned his lessons well.

early practices have shown that he has learned his lessons well. John Baranek will open at center for the Minutemen, John at 6-2 is the tallest player to put on a Springfield uniform, Johnhas come on Very fast this season and will help off the boards. Baranek has also developed a fine touch from in close and should be able to pile up the points with his good size. John also adds a plus in his ability to block opponents' shois from underneath the haop. Joe Scatturro will open at forward for the Springfield squad, Joe is a rugged rebounder and a battler on defense, His ability to hit the boards at both ends of the court will blend well with his big partner in the front court, Joe has been most effective in cashing in on offensive rebounds, Joe also helps in the zone pressde-fense employed by the team.

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a good rebounder. As well as scoring, Guywill be counted on to play the important middle on the zone press. Warman should be able to swing, playing, both an outside position and lending a hand as a reserve underneath. Joe Natiello can expect to see a lot of action for the Minutemen, Joe is the team's fastest player and will be in the lineup during a press. Joe is also a fine shooter and ball handler and is very valuable in the back court. With a hot hand Joe could very well break into the starting lineup,

hand joe could very well break into the starting lineup, Kevin Mercer is another top reserve, Kevin is a rugged, experienced player who has been with the squad for three seasons, Kevin is smart and can playall positions. He is a rugged reboundar and top defensive player, Kevin has the ability to cur taller opponents down to size, Carman Scoppetucio will be at the point position in a reserve role at the start of the season, Carmen is a fine scorer, however, and

see a lot of action in the back court and is being counted on to spearhead the zone press defense. Ted Johnson, the team's only seventh grader, is a valuable addition. Ted is probably the best ball handler on the team and needs only game time and experience. Teddy has a feel for action and can drive for the hoop. If his shooting improve, there may be no way to shooting improves, there may be now way to keep him out of the lineup. Derek Nardone is another key player on this squad, Derek will play in the back court and will be counted on for hip good shooting ability. Derek can hit from outside as well as any player on the team. He is also very outset

any player on the team. He is also very quick and will be a big help in putting a fast break to work, · •. • *

THE BOYS PLAYING underneath the hoop THE BOYS PLAYING underneath the hoop should get some help this season from Mitch Kurtzer. Mitch is a solid player with a year's experience under his belt on last season's junior team. Mitch is a good rebounder and a smart player with good knowledge of the team's oftensive and defensive patterns. George Siragotia is another valuable addition to the squad, George made the team with some hard-nosed play during the try-outs. He is a tough ball player and a good rabounder. George will see considerable action in the rough games when some muscle is needed off the boards. Mark Seymour will play in the back court.

Buy Boringfield's back court, Billy, a speed merchant who looks good on the fast break, has the ability to get in pusition for open shots. With a little more consistency on hitting his shots, Bill will move up? Billy also plays strong defense and will fill in on the press. Rick Morris and Neal Lesser join the squad as alternates after their five showing in early

as alternates after their fine showing in early practice segsions. Rick will work out with the forwards. He is tough, a good competitor and a good rebounder. Neal is a fine ball handler and will the the pole solution and the ball handler ind will fill in at the point position. Joey Knowles is also on the squad, Joey is a good back-court performer and a boy with

speed to burn. Joey is also a good jumper. An carly season injury slowed him down but he is expected to be in high gear very shortly.

THE MINUTEMEN will also have a fully uniformed junior team this season, This squad is made up of seventh graders. This is the training ground for next season's team. The 1971 edition of the Minutemen Juniors is a

Dayton turns back Westfield, Pingry; meets Union Catholic home Saturday

By BRIAN MULLEN The Jonathan Dayton Regional basketball team continued undefeated this past week by beating Westfield, 71-70, Wednesday and Pin-gry, 97-68, Sauridy, This brings the Bull-dogs' record to 4-0 as they maet Union Catholic

ags record to 4-5 as help met chick about the in a home contest Saturday night. Wednesday night, the Buildogs got off to an early 9-3 lead with Ed Graessle and Steven Grau each hitting two shots. The Buildogs ~ SOCCER



By BILL WILD The last two weeks the fields have been nuddy and wer and the weather has been cold miday and wer and the weigher has been cold and windy so the soccer fans and players wel-come the chance to go indoors for their matches. Two indoor soccer tournaments will be available to soccer huffs soon, indoor socr comes to the Paterson Armory on Jan. 8 cer comes to the Paterson Arnory of Jans o at 7:30 p.m. These Friday night games will go until March and are sponsored by The Schaofer Brewing Co. Elizabeth SC will compete in this tournament. About \$3,500 will go to the winning

The 1971 Schaefer Indoor, Soccer Classic will kick off at 6 p.m. on Saturday, Jan. 16, at the White Plains County Center, White Plains, 92 N.Y. Newark SC is scheduled to play in the second game, There will be 16 more games that

night. The cournement will continue Sunday, Jan. 17, at 1 p.m. with Elizabeth SC to meet the New York, Ukrainians and the German Hun-garians. The cournament will close the next garrans. The tournament will close the flext weekend, Santaday, Jan. 23; at 6 p.m. and Sunday, Jan. 24; at 1 p.m. There will be 67 ; games in all with the final game to be played late that Sunday evening. The teams will come from all the divisions of the German-American

League. The big soccer news out of Farcher's Grove this week is that Harry Plath and Ed Small-man are organizing the Elizabeth SC FanClub. The dues will be \$15 for the whole year of 1971, There will be \$15 for the whole year of 1971, There will be a bus waiting at Farcher's Grove to take Fan Club members to every league away game the team plays. Two trips to the Schaefer Classic in White Plains, New York are also included in the price. Anyone interested may call Harry Plath at EL 2-3084 or Ed Smallman, FL 1-0935 any time after 5

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THE SOCCER PERSONALITY for this week is the high-scoring forward of the Newark SC. Otto Weber, Otto plays either right wing or center forward. When he plays in the center he uses his height and cannon-like shot to his best advantage. He has been the man of the hour many times this season and comes through almost every time a goal is needed. Weber was born in Hamburg, Germany, in 1941. He now lives with his wife Christa and three children

Weber played his junior soccer with Ham-burg SV, and later went to victoria Harburg, a town just outside of Hamburg, While with Har-burg he played inside right and the team was twice the champion of its amateur division. Otto spent the next six years in the merchant marine He played soccer all over the world.

Otto spent the next six years in the merchant marine. He played soccer all over the world, When his ship came into port the men would play against other ships, army teams or any other team in the area. Otto came to the United States in 1962. He played with the New Brunswick Hungarians for four years. In 1963 the New Brunswick Hun-garians took first place in the indoor soccer tournament at Paterson. Otto was the high scor-er of the same tournament in 1965 with 11 er of the same tournament in 1965 with 1 goals. This put him on the all-star team for

at year. This is his third year with Newark SC. At the This is the first year with teacher so, at the start of this season otto's work prevented him from training the way he fait he should, so he played a few games with the reserve team. He is a mason and works out of Perth Amboy, While on the reserve team he scored 18 goals

In five games. On the first team he has five goals in three games. There is also a goal against Doxa he did not count because the game is under pro-test and has not yet been made official or re-

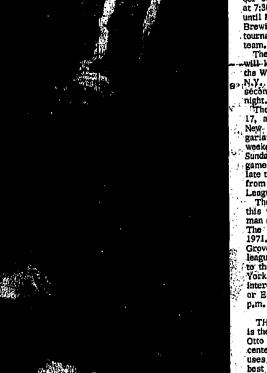
With the indoor soccer season upo we expect great things from Newark SC, and Otto Weber.

Puzzle Corner munuuuu By MILT HAMMER (MUSUBUUU)時層 Listed are the middle names of some famous persons. Fill in the missing first and last names over the dashes. 1. -----SEBASTIAN----PAUL -----

ANSWERS L. Alexander Graham Hell, 2, Johann Sebas-tam Bach, 3, Louisa May Alcott, 4, James Femimore Cooper, 5, Hans Christian Anderson, 6, John Paul Jones, 7, Edgar Allen Poe.

Worth repeating It was the firstday of school ad the teacher was curolling e group of five-year-olds "And what is your name?" she asked one youngster. "Arthur," was the reply, "Arthur, what?" the teacher asked. "Oh, that's all right," the youngster said, "just call me Arthur." -- Milt Hammer. The Old Timer

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REACHING FOR VICTORY -- Denn's Marino, co-captain of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School wrestling team, prepares to get a firm grip on a successful season.

Regional bowlers beaten by Hillside

The Jonathan Dayton Regional bowling team suffered its second loss of the season to Hillside last Wednesday, Under the direc-tion of Coach Peter Scocca, the team has a 4-2 record. It will face Berkeley Heights Jan. 6 and Rahway Jan 11. Despite the varsity loss, the Junior Var-sity won its match with Hillside.



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than Dayton Regional High School, under the direction of Coach Lou Piccolo, has registered The victory total already matches last year's 2-16 record, with 15 games to go this season.

2-16 record, with 15 games to go this season. The team opened up at home with a 58-55 victory against Clark. Leading the Bulldog attack was Mark Tasher with 19 points. The team went on to trounce Rahway, 77-48, in another home game, Freshman Joe Pepe led the team with 25 points. Last Wednesday, the JVs lost to a strong Westleid team. Members of this year's team include Gavin Widom, Bob Meisel, Brian Mullen, Kan Baroff, Howie Tenenbaum, Jeff Sorokin and Chris Leiman at the guards, with Joe Pepe, Dino DiCoco, Dave Mitchell, Mark Tasher, Dorek, Goforth, Mark Weber, Steve Harris and Sam Kaplan at the forward and center positions.

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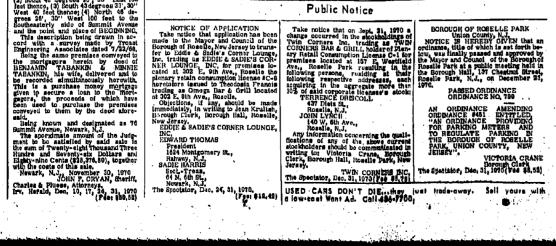
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New kidney for Janet

Doll goes along for operation

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A CONFERENCE --- Eight-year old Janet Denard of Newark is shown in the ploto above discussing her doll's "kidney transplant operation" with (left to right) Dr. Hossein Eslami, director of Organ Transplantation and Surgical Education, and Dr. Seymour Ribot, director, Artificial Kidney Center and Renal Soction, Newark Beth Israel Medical Center, Janet, accompanied by her dolk underwent transplant surgery last week. The child's mother, Mrs. Clyde Denard, 40, donated one of her kidneys so that "every day will be Christmas" for the alling youngster.

Anti-pollution crusade

Rutgers group works hard

MEDICAL CONFERENCE

Can a realtively small group of concerned oung people do something about the vastly omplicated problem of environmental pollu-

Yes, says Mrs. Linda Santos, chairman of

the Rutgers Univesity Married Students' As-

Mrs. sances nussand, Miguel, is a candidate for a doctor of philosophy degree in entomo-logy. Appropriately enough, he is specializing in population ecology. Under her aegis (she started a one-woman and melleter

Under her aegis (she started a one-woman anti-pollution crusade while she and her husband were at the University of Buffalo a few years ago), the association's Environmen-tal Improvement Committee was formed last May. Since then, these dedicated undergrad-

ways only and are students and their wives who live in married students' housing on Uni-versity Heights Campus in Piscataway, have waged their own war against environmental

ollution. As part of its educational effort to make

the public aware of environmental problems

the committee is collecting waste paper, glass and aluminum cans for recycling, Mrs. Santos

points out that recycling not only makes ma-erials available for reuse (in itself a saving),

but also reduces the amount of disposabl

Widening of Pike

cuts fatality rate

The expanded New Jersey Turnpike, widened to 12 lanes along its northern 30 miles, is achieving a main objective of its planners. Its

unique built-in safety features are paying off. Turnpike Authority Chairman Alfred E. Driscoll announced this week that statistics

covering the entire Turnpike this year show a decline in the accident and fatality rates but even more significant is the fact that the rate on the widened Turnpike has been consider-ably less than the rate of the first 87 miles of the acid family Document to Edires, which

of the road from Deepwater to Edison, which

has not been widened. This is illustrated by the 2.09 fatality rate

along the original unwidened portion, compared to the 1.68 rate on the 30-mile stretch from Edison to Ridgefield Park. The 12-lane dual/ dual road was opened to traffic in January of this year, and in September the meadow or westerly route to Ridgefield Park was opened.

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Mrs. Santos' husband, Miguel, is a candidate

ating suite at 1 p.m. clutching her favorite In an adjoining room, her mother, Mirs. Clyde Denard, was being prepared for the surgery that would remove one of her kid-neys in the hope that the live donor transplant would restore the child's health. Janet, the youngest patient to undergo trans-plant surgery at the Medical Center, is suffer-ing from chronic glomerulonephritis, an in-fection which has caused her kidneys to shut down and which has slowed her growth and development.

development. According to Medical Center specialists, the little girl, who is about the size of a normal five-year old, might not mature and develop without the transplant operation. Mrs. Denard said that Janet never com-plained of feeling ill until July of this year when she developed a sovere summar cold. At the time of a routine checkup, the family physician detected some kidney abnormalities hysician detected some kidney abormalities and referred her to the Renal Section of Newark Beth Israel Medical Center, WHEN THE SERIOUSNESS of her condition

east, Janet's father and her mother, Lillian, 40, immediately volunteered for the intricate tis-Immediately volunteered for the intricate its-sue typing tests which would determine if they could give a kidney to save their child's life. Although both parents' tests showed them to be compatible with the patient, it was decided that Mrs, Denard's overall physical condition waste that adds to environmental ugliness. The committee held its first collection on University Heights Campus last June, Collec-ions now are held there twice a month. To date the effort has resulted in the gathering of more than 32,000 pounds of papar, some 17,200 pounds of glass, plus an undetermined amount of aluminum cans. The waste materials are sold to nearby aslyage companies. Proceeds that Mrs. Denard's overall physical condition was better. The mother was admitted to the Medical Center in October and corrective surgery was performed to close a small hole in her bladder. From the very beginning, little Janet has been aware of what has been going on, the Denards feeling that she had to be completely prepared for the surgery and the long hospital stay in isolation. She will be kept under close surveillance for several weeks in a germrom these sales have enabled the committee surveillance for several weeks in a germ-free room in the Medical Center's Intensive

Mrs. Suites, a new idea, "My 84-year-old grandmother knew about recycling and other methods of waste dis-posal which would not cause undue pollution," she says. She adds that during a war countries collect

and recycle materials. "We must not wait for a war to do somewe must not wait for a war to do some-thing that is essential," she declares. She is convinced that the average person will respond to challenges to reduce pollu-tion and that individual contributions to imtion and that individual concritedons to im-provement of the environment are important, She cites as an example that contributors to the University Heights collection drives are not limited to the married students. Res-idents of nearby communities and families of the students are bringing their recyclible waste materials to the communities

to be self-supporting. Mrs. Santos points out that recycling is no

The recycling effort is only one aspect of the committee" program, It regularly sends letters and petitions to State and national legislators on issues relating to environmental pollution and conservation of natural resources, The group also has petitioned beverage

The group also has petitioned beverage manufacturers to abolish the "no deposit-no return" containers, Detergents that pollute the water supply and streams are another target as are plastic containers of all kinds that present a serious disposal problem. Since undergraduate and graduate students and their families are usually only temporary residents on a university compus on may ask residents on a university campus, one may as why their strong concern about this admitted mphemeral environment.

Mrs. Santos has an answer. "I fight to improve the place in which I am living at the moment," she declares, "You should take care of your environment ever you are." She says that other members of her hard

working committee and the other students and their wives share her views. The dark-haired young University wife de-scribes herself and her friends as "radicals" in their effors to improve the environment Assarting that she is 'no authority just a housewife," Mrs. Santos nevertheless has shown what one concerned person can do in

shown what one concerned person can do in arousing the interest of others in a socially desirable cause. A native of Tacoma, Was., she was married in 1962, Her husband, a native of the Domini-can Republic, served in the U.S. Army, He received his bachelor's degree from the City University of New York and his master's from the University of Buffalo, The Santos, who are parents of two young children, came to are parents of two young children, came to Rutgers in 1969.

in pollution case reports



billosophy in this gate that construction of a major, new traffic artery, aside from those in the interstate System, must be finances by slapping its users with tolls for decades."
 At the same time, Nappi called for enactment of legislation to halt further construction of highway toll facilities in New Jersey, to incorporate existing tollways within the state highway system as soon as their bonded in the Legal Services and the detection of the Authorities administering the tollways,
 College bound Gls told to apply now

A little girl and her doll underwent a kidney transplant operation last week at Newark Beth Israel Medical Center, a voluntary, non-profit institution. It is the first kidney transplant to be performed on a pediatric patient in the State of New Jersey, Eight-year old Janet Denard of Newark was wheeled into the oper-

was diagnosed, she was put on a regular pro-gram of hemodialysis, or artificial kidney machine treatments, three times a week, six hours a day. The treatments, which cleanse the blood of its wastes and impurities, were conducted in the Medical Center's Artificial Kidney Center, one of the largest in the North-

THROUGH ALL OF the dialysis treatments the pre-operative examinations, the hundreds of tests and the days before transplant, nurses of tests and the day's before transplant, nurses and doctors have never heard her winmper as long as her doll-companion underwent the same tests and "treatment." It is because of the child's, attachment to the doll that the surgical transplantation team agreed that ft might accompany her to the operating room. When Janet was admitted to the Medical Center on December 10, the doll was also admitted

by understanding office personnel. Janet's sisters, nine-year old Patricia, and 14-year old Laverne agree that, "everyday will be Christmas if the transplant makes Janet well." While the little girl and her mother ner hearitalized the family will be cared for re hospitalized, the family will be cared for Mrs. Denard's mother, Mrs. Mamie Kil-

Two teams of transplantation surgeons wer involved in the operation, which is the 13th to be performed at Newark Beth Israel Medical Center. It is the seventh live donor transplant Involving relatives and nine of the 12 recipients are living. Blood for Janet and her mother was obtained from the Essex County Blood Bank. Newark Beth Israel Medical Center, a major teaching affiliate of the College of Medicine and Dentistry. Newark, is a member of the and Dentistry, Newark, is a member of the Jewish Community Council of Essex County, a beneficiary of the annual United Jewish

Coast Guard seeks help

Appeal campaign and a member agency of the United Community Fund of Essex and West

COVERNORS ISLAND, N.Y., -- Rear Admiral Benjamin F. Engel, Commander, Third Coast Guard District, has ordered all Third District units to seek public assistance in the

reporting of pollution incidents, particularly oil spills. In implementing the policy of the Com-mandant of the Coast Guard, Admiral Engel directed Coast Guard units in this area to be prepared to receive reports of spills both from those responsible for the spills and from the general public and to take prompt action on them.

Hemophilia `no handicap' Youth, 14, lives a normal life

"As long as I can see, hear, smell and get around, I don't feel handicapped. It's just that my blood doesn't clot." These words were spoken with sincerity by 14-year-old Frankle Arimenta, a hemophiliac,

of Millourn, Frankle is typical of the youngsters who need blood in order to remain alive, He and other hemophiliacs can't stop their need just because its Christmas. And strangely, in the Christmas season when people are so busy preparing and buying gifts for those they love, they neglect to give the most precious gift of all ---- the gift of life in the form of blood for hemophiliacs like Frankie, Prankle says he can accept everything about

his disease -- with one exception. He can accept the limitations to participation in sport-ing activities, he can accept the many hospitali-zations and the need to use crutches from time to time -- but what he can't accept is the fact that he can't act has more than a the fact that he can't eat hot peppers -- "the make my kidneys blood,"

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philiacs -- he has a large family of blood donors, to contribute for him. He has two brothers and a sister, loving sunts and uncles, a few in-laws and boydriends or girlfriends of his family who regularly contribute so that Frankie's needs may be met. Also, Frankie is lucky in that he has under-standing friends. "None of the kids give me any trouble (like typical-boy, rough-house) and if they accidentally hit me they almost cry." This is because all Frankie's friends under-stand that the 'slightest bruise can start an

This is because all Frankle's friends under-stand that the elightest bruise can start an internal bleeding problem for Frankle which could result in a prologged hespital stay in Overlook Hospital, Submit, where he is treated, Frankle's problem is mostly internal bleeding into his joints. Trouble spots are knees, shoulders, elbows, hips, toes, fingers and wrists. Getting a new tooth canprecipitate bleeding in the mouth. His most serious injury was the result of a football game, For this few moments of pleasure with other boys, Frankle paid with four months in the hospital. "I have a tendency to overdo," he said with candor. "But I try to be satisfied with playing

candor. "But I try to be satisfied with playing baskothall by just shooting, by playing touch, instead of tackle, football and by playing base-ball with a tennis ball." These activities are

FRANKIE'S FATHER IS an employee of Millburn Township, He has given about 30 pints of blood since he found out his youngest son was a hemophiliac. The Arimentas can not find any trace of the disease in their families, Hemophilia is considered an heredi-tary disease and usually is passed by a hemophiliac father, to his dauther, who does not get hemophilia but becomes a carrier; her sons are liable to the disease. Frankle has used about 20 units of blood

Frankle has used about 20 units of blood since September, Some hemophillacs use as much as 300 units in a year, A bleeding since September, Some hemophilacs use as much as 300 units in a year, A bleeding episode also can result in loss of school time. Although Frankle has missed a great deal of time, he is a conscientious lad and makes up his work and manages to maintain above-average marks. He is in the eighth grade at Millburn Junior High School. The young hemophiliac until recently had set his sights on becoming an architect. But in the last few months he has watched his 28 year-old brother Robert studying to become a stock broker for Merril Lynch, Pierce, Fonner and Smith, and Frankle has decided

The North Jersey-Essex County Blood Bank in South Grove street, East Grange, supplies the blood needs of 35 hospitals and 58 com-munities, It gathers and processes blood for hundreds of children like Frankle -- children, and achies, who could not survive without the and adults, who could not survive without the

and adults, who could not survive without the gift of blood. The period between December 20 and January 5 the blood need goes on, but the supply is not replenished because people are busy with holiday activities. It is the hope of Frankie that thoughtful people will take an hour for a trip to the Blood Bank to make continuing life possible for him and for other sick children. "I'm counting on my unknown friends." Erankie counting on my unknown friends," Frankie said, For an appointment call the Blood Bank at 676-4700.

Employment security

fees go up in state

New state legislation will raise the New Jersey employment insurance contribution for employes to three-quarters percent for dis-ability, as of Jan. 1, an increase of onequarter percent. This contribution together with the one-

quarter percent unemployment contribution rate, makes a total of one percent authorized for deductions from employes' wages for un-employment and disability insurance pur-

poses. The announcement was made this week by Charles Serraino, commissioner of the New Jersey Department of Labor and Industry.

Exhibition introductions

scheduled at museum Introductions to the exhibitions on view at the Montclair Art Museum during the holiday season will be given on Sunday at 3:30 p.m. by Elsie W. Dillon of the museum staff. The ex-hibitions include The Christmas Story in Art; Tapestries and European Paintings; Paintings from the Lang Acquisition Fund; and Boys' Toys. The museum will be closed for the New

Year holiday today, tomorrow and Saturday.





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cent of the total amount payable on their regu-lar cleim, or up to a maximum of 13 full cent of the total amount payable on their regu-lar claim, or up to a maximum of 13 full weeks of additional benefits. To be entitled to extended benefits, a claimant must have exhausted his rights to regular unemployment insurance payments in a benefity year which is still current at the start of the extended heavefits parted enefits period.

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March examinations for tree expert status

The Eureau of Tree Experts will hold an examination in Trenton on March 16 for New Jersey residents seeking to qualify as certified tree experts. Deadling for filing ap-plications is Jan, 29.

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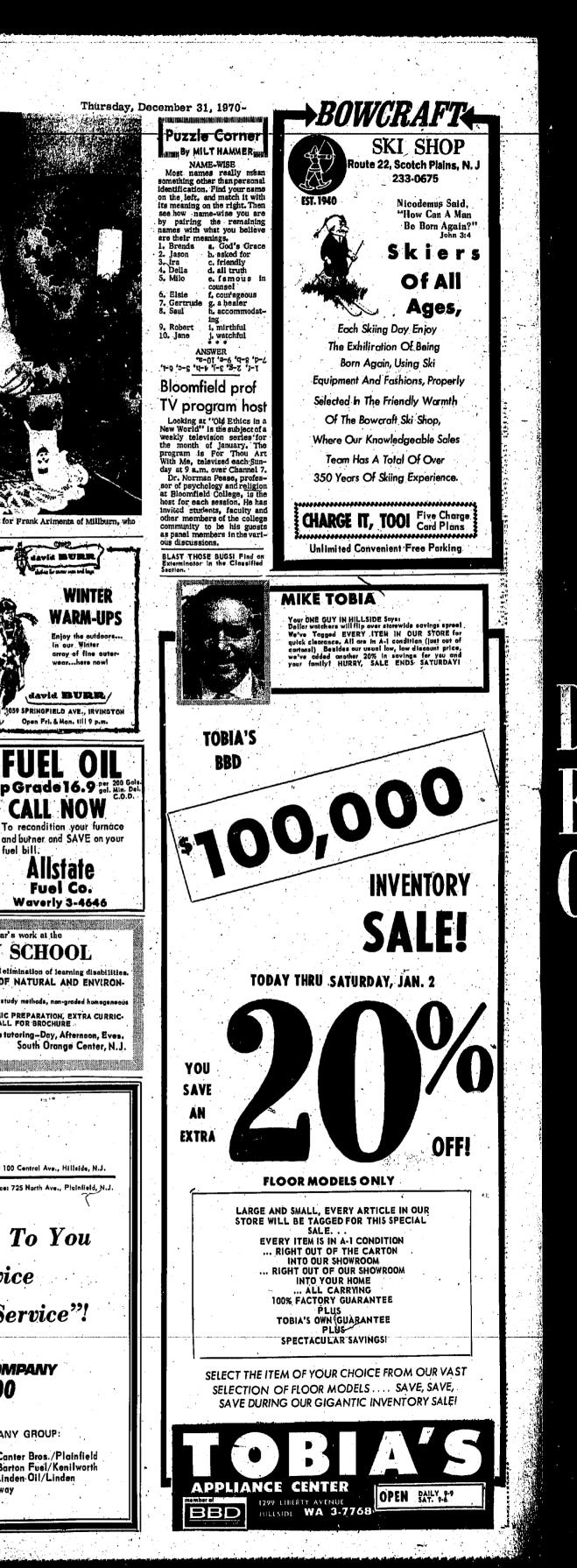
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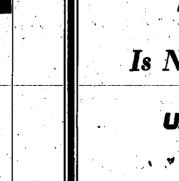
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