



project needs Congress OK Flood control









Barry Malamud and Peter Kornblum. The eager ears at right belong , to, from left, Steven Booth, Gayle Agnello and Mimi Schwerdt. audience spellbound at a recent story hour for preschool children. At TALES WELL TOLD Helen Keller, who will retire this winter as children's librarian at the Springfield Public Library, holds her young top are, left to right, Glen and Gory Gechlik, Michael Bongiovanni, (Photo-Graphics)

Township moves for revaluation of all property

holiday program

Springfield Girl Scouts will hold their annual beliday sing on Sunday at 5 pm, at the town green. The Senior Scouts will help serve hot chocolate at the green after the caroling. - Mrs. Richard Glassen and Mrs. H. V. Clickenger Jr. are in charge of the program. Mrs. Glassen- has been working with Springfield Girl Scouts for 12 years. She has been the troop organizer for the James Caldwell School for three years and community piper for two years. Mrs. Clickenger was a Brownie leader for two years and is leader of Brownie leader for two years and is leader of take this opportunity to extend to all of you our Junior Troop 755, besides caring for her family warmest wishes for a joyous and safe holiday

Junior Troop 755, besides caring for her family of five children. Girls from Brownie Troop 735 with Mrs. William Chesley as leader are making cards for Hanukah and Christmas. Mrs. Chelsey is a member of the Master Chorale and the church choir at St. James. She has been hospitalit chairman and health chairman for the PTA She is also secretary of the St. James Ladles' Bowling League. The girls in Mrs. R. A. Szymanski's Brownie

troop went to see "Snow White" at the Paper Mill Playhouse on Saturday. They have made potato pancakes for Hanukeh, Mrs. Szymanski a voter service co-chairman of the League of Vomen Voters and corresponding socretary of

Women Voters and corresponding accreatly of the Walton School PTA. Brownie Troop 603 with Mrs. Carmine Gjordono as leader and Mrs. Thomas Baltus as assistant leader have made flower pots and paper weights for holiday presents for their parents. They are making centerpieces out of (Continued on page #) to attend

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but don't light one and leave it!

"Christmas trees are beautiful all lit up ---

"Candles are becoming an extremely fashionable part of this season. Don't let them

Horror movie twin bill

set at Dayton Saturday

The sophomore class at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School will present a twin-bill "horror movie night" Saturday. The films will be shown in Dayton's Halsey Hall beginning at

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Safety tips, holiday greetings extended by First Aid Squad

"Skis, sleds, toboggans, and skates are wonderful gift ideas. Teach their owners to respect them, and use them safely, so they won't spend the rest of the winter in white

(plaster, not snow). "Snow and ice prevail during this time of

of Brinking equals Accident and an Ambulance.) Remember one other fact, too, all black coffee manages to do is make you a wide-

the improvements would take. Jay Bloom, township attorney, replied that full details could not be described adequately Glass-in Saturday will[®]include aid by

Dayton Key Club Members of the Kiwanis Key Club of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, again will donate their services to aid in the monthly

Save Our Environment Committee's glass-in and newspaper collection. Club members have announced that part of their profits from the drive; to be held Saturday from 9 a.m. to 12:30 5 m. at the school, will be donated to the Star-Ledger Christmas fund. The 45 members of the Key Club, a service organization built along the lines of its parent "Snow and ice prevail during this time of year. Be sure your car and its driver are both roadsafe before taking your family on a holiday trip. We'd like you to get there, but not in our ambulance! "Hawing a holiday drink? Or two? Or more? If so, remember the mathematic equation, D-D equals A-A (Translated, means, Driving on top of Driving a source of the Key Club, a service organization built along the lines of its parent and sponsoring group, Kiwanis, have been involved in a number of local projects, including uspecting and working in parking lots during school functions, helping with the faculty's play and conducting fund-raising drives for St. Jude's Childrens Hospital. During the two tawes they have been hospital. the two years they have been involved in the latter work, \$300 has been raised.

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Committeeman Banner noted that the

project is awailing approval of the N.J. Water Policy Commission. He added, "I called their office today. Believe it or not, they have just moved and they can't find our file. I'll call them again tomorrow and every day until we get some action." Committeeman William Ruocco noted, "The (Continued on page 9)

Mrs. Waldt bids for another term

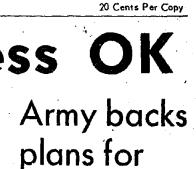
Natalle Waldt of Springfield, president of the Regional High School District Board of Education, this week announced that she will run for another term in the Regional school board election on Feb. 6. Mrs. Waldt is completing her second three-year term as a board member. She is a former president of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School PTA. ------

Dayton Chorus to join Yule program at Mall The 90 members of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Chorus will raise their voices in holiday song nexit Thursday, Dec, 21, at the Mall at Short Hills, as part of the Mall's program of Christmas activities. The chorus, under the direction of Ed Shiley, is scheduled to perform at 7:30 p.m. on the Mall's lower leve

Ambulance.) Remember one other fact, too, an black coffee manages to do is make you a wide "Rocksalt is cheaper by far than emergency room fees. Be sure and use plenty in your driveways, sidowalks and especially on your steps. "Above all, support your local school students. Pay a little to have your snow "Steps. (Continued on page 9)

The Springfield First Aid Squad, while extending holiday greetings to local residents, this week also issued a few reminders for a safe holiday; become a hazard. Let children admire them from a distance. "Extra lighting means extra electricity. Don't overload your circuits. Our firemen are holiday; "With the end of the year fast approaching, the Springfield First Aid Squad would like to volunteers, too. Let them stay home for the holidays. Season. There are a few thoughts we'd like to





local relief Size of work needed

ends quick action hope Hopes for quick action by the Army Corps of ingineers to solve Springfield's flood problem long the Rahway River vanished las Wednesday evening when Col. Harry W. Lombard, chief engineer for the N.Y. District, reported that the project is of sufficient size to require authorization by

Local officials had hoped that the work could be done for no more than \$1 million, which qualifies as a "small project" for direct action y the Engineers.

Howeyer, Col. Lombard told a standing room-only crowd of some 300 concerned citizens at the Florence Gaudineer School that he would support any of three plans, ranging in cost to the federal government from \$2.6 million to just over \$3.5 million. Any of these ould require approval of both the Congress and the executive branch of the gover He said that his recommendation would b contained in an interim report on problems of the Rahway River basin to be submitted by the end of June. A Springfield project, he added would then have to pass through the public works and appropriations committees of both the House and Senate and then win approval o ooth houses and the President. After that authorization, Lombard said, the

first spade could be turned as quickly as 18 monthsor it could take as long as 25 years." He aid that the actual work could be completed in wo or three construction seasons. "with creasing benefits as each step is completed --0-0--

ALTHOUGH HE STRESSED that the "form of the project we would recommend will depend on local community opinion," Lombard was urged several times to express his own opinio

as a qualified expert. He then commented that a combination of levees and flood walls along the Rahway River and Van Winkle's Brook, along with channeli-zation to widen and deepen both streams, eems most attractive to me.".

He said this project, which was one of the three outlined in some detail, would provide protection up to the worst flood condiexpected once every 200 years - and well abov the level of a 1903 inundation which was the highest ever recorded. This plan would call for levees nine feet high

side drive and 10 feet high along the brook behind Garden oval. Both streams would be widened to perhaps 80 feet - the brook from Wabeno avenue to the river and the river from near Rt. 78 at the Union line to the Kenilworth line south of Rt. 22. Col Lombard said that the levees would be

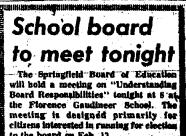
sloping earthen structures up to 58 feet in total width, with nonporous cores. They would be ered with grass and would have stone facing (Continued on page 24)

Township receives \$55,000 as share -of federal funding

The Township of Springfield this week received a check for \$55,070 from the U.S. Treasury Department, half of the \$110,140 in funds it will be given under the newly-inaugurated federal revenue-sharing program. The first check is for a six-month period, retroactive to Jan. 1, 1972, with the remaining monies for the second half of 1972 expected to

be received early next year. Springfield's share in the long-awaited funding-plan is-part of-a-\$165 million yearly-total allocated N.J. state and local governments. Of this, Union County will receive a yearly total of \$6.8 million. The N.J. figure represents a \$1.5 million

increase in the funds originally slated for the Garden State by Congress when it adopted the program earlier this year. A Treasury epartment spokesman said the increase was made because of changes in the state's population, need and tax efforts since the evenue-sharing plan was developed.



to the board on Feb. 13. Two heard members, Rath Welsman and Anton Campapella, have announced they will not seek new terns. The third

member whose term expires this winfer, Seymour Marguiles, is still undecided on his plans. Jan. 4 is the deadline for filling of candidates' petitions.

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with developing a plan of attack which the association can implement to help resolve

 science teachers, professors, supervisors, and consultants in business, government, and education in the United States, Canada, and other countries. The association sponsors area conventions and a national convention eacy year. The 1973 annual convention, to be held in Detroit March

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THE PAY OR COMPENSATION OF CERTAIN POSITIONS AND CLERICAL EMPLOYMENTS IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, AND IN THE SWIM POOL UTILITY IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, FOR THE YEAR 1927"

BE IT ORDAINED by the Township Committee of the Township committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, as follows: The ordinance fixing the salaries of certain officers and the pay or compensation of certain positions and clerical employments in the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, and in the Swim Pool Utility in the Township of

be amended as follows: 1. In addition to the annual salaries for Firemen, a longevity payment shall be made as hereflatter fixed and determined effective commencing July 1. 1972. Such kongevity pay is to be considered as additional compensation based upon the length of service of said Firemen in accordence with the following schedule:

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Motorists penalized \$795 in court;

Springfield Municipal Court. David Casey who had received summonses on charges of careless driving and assault and battery on Lance E. Levin, also of East Orange. ses occurred Sept. 15 in the vicinity of andler & Worth Co. on Rt. 22. The fine brought alassessed in court Monday night to \$795. Fines of \$110 each were given to Henry Whittle III of Union and Arthur E. Pettus of Irvington, who were found guilty of conspiring to break and enter Milton's Liquor Store on Morris avenue in Springfield Oct. 9. Eleven other persons were fined a total of





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Editorial comment LEARNING

BY DOING

Perhaps the outstanding program of the Springfield Recreation Department - the basketball leagues for boys and now for girls - is taking to the courts for another season. The value of this activity, where the learning of skills and the development of selfconfidence share priority with the desire to win ames, has long been recognized. We urge all parents to encourage their youngsters to take part and to develop to the limit of their potential. This is the goal of our schools and the same purposes can well be achieved in this project outside of the classroom. But some caution is needed, particularly for those parents who

nay be new to the program this The league directors, with a background of expertise in dealing with young people, and the coaches, all volunteers, are well aware of the

goals of the program – both having fun and developing skill. The rules are designed to insure that every youngster has an opportunity to play and to learn. But within that framework both the coaches and the players quite egitimately want to win games. If a youngster is not playing as much as his parents might wish there are usually valid reasons. The one who tries, who listens to and remembers his instructions and who applies whatever skill he has to the imit of that skill is the one who wins his coach's-favor.

The youngster who feels, or has learned from his father, that basketball is a one man game, who feels that he should do all the shooting and that his teammates are. supporting cast will undoubtedly ick up a few splinters at the point -basic application until-he learns

And the boys and girls will also learn that basketball, like so much of life, is won at both ends of the court. The values of defense, or working twice as hard when the other team has the ball, are worth remembering throughout life, without our belaboring the point. Obviously no program can better than the people who administer it. The fathers and the high school students who volunteer as coaches, every Saturday all winter and many practice sessions in etween, deserve praise as valuable mmunity volunteers.

Their efforts in teaching young people some lasting lessons on the ance of teamwork unselfishness and the contribution each one can make toward a ommon goal often leave a lasting Some coaches, obviously, better than others, both in vinning and in living up to the spirit of the program. But these leagues most often provide valuable help in the process of growing up.

Typifying the contributions made by these dedicated men, and now women, is Scott Donington, who has headed the top level of league plan and the town allstar team for as long as we can remember.

And as we have said, he not only teaches skills but also provides the youngsters with an example they can follow in many respects until they reach the stage where they can make their own contributions to the community.

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ISRAELI SPIES "Spies in the Promised Land," by Michael Bar-Zohar. Iser Harel, an emigrant from A political philosopher presents three topics Russia in 1930, was a highly successful Israeli secret service operative until 1952 when Prime Minster David Ben-Gurion appointed him head of that organization. Among Harel's many accomplishments were the elimination o dissidents in his own country and the revelation of King Abdullah's plan to attack Israel in 1945. American public. In the chapter on "Disobedience," she proposes that some who were responsible for Israel's birth as a considerate, kind and fair. existing rebellious attitudes are a result of not includes an attin, the character of the men engaged in Hgaveso that so the character of the men engaged in Hgaveso that to others — did not receive his administration challenge to our Constitution. The third topic, "On Violence," includes an examination of the roots and nature of violence. The writed cites several cases to indicate that to survive-stories are also told of the Slove; attention, health and friendship, CIA's backing of Nasser and of an Israeli plot for my family and the solution of the solution of the solution. against Egypt.

> HOW TO CONDUCT A CAMPAIGN ability to communicate with people. He quickly outlines his thesis that in order to transmit an _idea one must have an audience. Further, the must be motivation, research, planning and mastery of the media.

Bloomenthal provides suggestions for making one's self understandable and for winning converts to one's cause. He lists and exto-face conversations. When meetings are writing, advertising in newspapers, radio and TV are carefully explored. Finally the author presents the elements of design as related to displays and exhibits to supplement the other

That is true. When I first got into the column-

His theory was that there are only a rare tew

world is divided up among cat lovers and cat

We don't need this kitten. We have two other

cats still in perfectly good condition. However,

Actually, I don't know how to get rid of him,

anyway. Unless somebody comes to the door

• (The only time I was able to find immediate)

homes for, a batch of kittens was one Halloween. The little trick-or-treaters were delighted to get them, and obviously none of

Over the years, I have been asked to judge a

because I wouldn't know a good cat if I saw on

stand for being dressed up in doll dresses or

old sweater sleeves without scratching up the

To Publicity Chairmen:

in preparing newspaper re-leases? Write to this news-

paper and ask for our "Tips"

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Would you like some help

of us cat tolerators around. The rest of the

he said, "people will react to it." It's a secret of the trade.

and claims to be his owner.

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leases."

That's about all I ask.

Cat stories stir-reaction: Columnist wasn't 'kitten'

haters.

A cool smoky-colored kitten has moved in writing dodge, I asked a pretty good columnist with us. Just walked in, bag and baggage, and took up residence. on a paper in San Francisco, "What do I do?" He said: "Get a cat." At first he just dropped by for meals.

By ROSE P. SIMON

PROBLEMS OF GOVERNMENT

'Crises of the Republic,'' by Hannah Arendt.

she believes to be critical in our government:

"Lying in Politics," "Civil Disobedience" and

In the first study-covering the Pentagon

Papers, Dr. Arendt accuses the government of duplicity for concealing vital facts from the

violence is more a weapon of reform than of

revolution. The foregoing is merely a fragmentary sampling of Dr. Arendt's

EXPLORATION OF SELF

"I Amness," by Ian Kent and William Nicholls. The author believes that in order to

correct society's defect, it may be of prime

mportance to probe within the self of man .-

They assert that neither religion nor psychiatry

n the present form is able to free the ego from

suggest that Martin Buber's I-Thou relation-

methods to be followed in order to achieve I-

Amness. They describe the psychoanalytical-

society and history, indication that in Israel,

Now, however, has has apparently decided in check in for an indefinite stay. "He doesn't seem to want to go home." said he youngest boy. "He slept with me last "So, no matter what you write about cats,"

(Actually, I imagine it would be kind of hard for a kitten to go home when he has a small boy's arm around him, pinning him down.) Chwell. Cats have been walking in and out of we have decided to keep him for a trial run ny life for some years now. If I ever run out of He's on probation, so to speak.

kids and cats. I will probably have to close This kitten is very ugly., In fact, he looks a little more like a rat than a cat, and he's about

the same color: (That "he" has not been confirmed yet. I ever check them out until they've been around them could remember which house they came

for at least a week.) Perhaps he will turn out to be smart. So far. this family has been blessed with beautiful but dumb cats. "Since you are a cat lover," said the lady on

the phone, "perhaps you would consider writing a story on ... " I said: "Pardon me, m'am, but I have never

once said I am a cat lover. On the other hand, I don't suppose you could call me a cat hater. I would have to be classified as a cat tolerator, a She said: "But you own cats." said: "I do not own cats. Cats happen to live

in the same house that I do. It's just a curious She said: "But you take care of them." I said: "Only as long as they take care of me. If they are willing to do something clever

enough or stupid enough to put into print now and then, I will chip in for a little cat food. When they run out of material, out they go."

its false identity. This ego, the source of selfishness and individualism, is the result of childhood influences. Kent and Nicholls plains the use of letters, the telephone and faceship might be the way to self-realization. The writers explain the techniques and indicated, he tells how to conduct them. The presentation of visual aids, effective copy oriented encounter group and yoga exercises aimed to encourage concentration and meditation. Finally, they apply their concept to

reflexes were slow, I would have ended up in the hospital. So please watch out for us. DAVID FRANK 3 Craig rd.... IN MEMORY OF DR. GABRIEL LLULI To the family: American public. In the chapter on In this book the reader will learn about those Not just a doctor, but a friend.

-0-0-- 4. His body may leave, His eyes may cease to see.

Yet all his memories will remain with me. "Promoting Your Cause," by Howard Hoomenthal. An ex-newspaperman states that the success of any project depends upon one's ability to communicate with respect to the poor were his favorites.

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The General Assembly DISTRICT 9A

few cat shows. I have always begged off, Including Roselle, Roselle Park, Kenilworth beeph J. Higgins, Democrat, 43 Hillside rd., In my opinion, a good cat is one that will Flizabeth 07208

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The State We're In

By David F. Moore, North Jersey Conservation Foundation

Slowly but surely, the New Jersey Depart-ment of Environmental Protection is zeroing in location can be designated a flood plain and location can be designated a flood plain and on some of this state's major land use issues. thus come under protection. Added evidence came to hand recently with set of water resource recommendations by the

New Jersey Clean Water Council. This advisory body has followed a trend, which began during the administration of former Governor Richard J. Hughes, favoring greater state and regional controls of land use. in area in which home rule simply hasn't

Several key points were brought out by the council, which based its report partly on testimony taken at a public hearing last June at Monmouth County College. One is that ongoing development of New Jersey means that resource areas and ground water recharge areas are being paved or roofed over at an altogether alarming rate. Another is that flood plains, as well as river and stream corridors, are being encroached

upon by housing and industrial dev is highway construction. We needn't look farther than the Passaic River flood plain in Morris and Essex Counties to find abundant evidence about this: Routes 80, 287 and 24 all have important sections or interchanges there. The flood plain is being overburdened by illadvised housing and other developments as

ONE LUCKY BREAK is the recent legislative adoption of A-572, the flood plain protection bill, which will give the Department Environmental Protection the muscle to step in and stop that kind of foolishness. It's im-portant to note also that Commissioner of describes a flood plain as any ground which has ters. That means

LETTERS

APPEAL FOR SAFETY.

I am an eighth grade student of the Florence Gaudineer School, and almost always ride my

bike to school. So I would like to ask parents

I have been cut off a number of times by

parents dropping off their kids and by parents

lot. Many times, if my brakes failed or my

teachers cutting in and out of the parking

and teachers to watch out for bicyclists like me

The flood plain protection law, which Governor Cahill may have signed by the time this gets into print, is one more patch on the sieve through which New Jersey's environment has been draining away for too long. There have been other impressive control measures in recent years. Examples are the Coastal Wetlands Act. which provides state control of lands between mean high tide and the upper limits of marsh

vegetation; the sewer construction guidelines, announced recently; the critical areas designation of the coastline, which bans septic tanks below an elevation of 10 feet or in filled lands, to mention a few We shouldn't forget more strict enforcement

of the stream encroachment law, which requires state permits to alter the bank or bed of a stream, augmented now with a new system under which such proposals must undergo review by municipal environmental com-There's also a moratorium or missions. multiple housing and commercial development on lands below mean high tide which are state owned or which need permits to be changed This applies only to the coast from Sandy Hook to Cape May.

FINALLY, THERE ARE important new regional agencies like the Pinelands Environmental Council, with 90-day review powers over development in that region, and the Hackensack Meadowlands Development portant to note also that Commissioner of Commission, with development authority in the Environmental Protection Richard J. Sullivan 20.000-acre meadowlands which include parts

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IN PAST TENSE ONE YEAR AGO

The Springfield Township Committee intro-duces \$600,000 bond, ordinance to construct a storm drainage system along Bryant Brook The Planning Board rejects Regional school board's proposal for a parking lot in front of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School ... The Regional board votes to give present Mountainside ninth graders a choice between Dayton or Gov. Livingston high schools ... Springfield Girl Scouts present program of Christmas.carols in front of town hall ... A total of 51 varsity letters is awarded to Jonathan

Dayton athletes in cross-country, soccer and football. 15 YEARS AGO

Springfield Police Chief ALBERT A. SORGE announces he has orders from the state to give -statickets to jaywalkers in town. Measures are

part of a statewide effort to prevent traffic accidents ... Springfield Garden Civic Associa-tion continues Jetterwriting campaign to officials and politicians protesting the proposed new highways coming to Springfield ... Citing ness of the importance of education, rising from the "recent Russian. Sputniks," and a wish to keep the public completely informed on local educational

KNOW YOUR GOVERNMEN

FEDERAL WORK FORCES DROP IN NEW JERSEY decline in federal government ci nent in New Jersey is reflected in latest statistics published by the Bureau of Manpower Information Systems of the U.S. Civil Service

At the end of 1969, federal civilian em- other Federal agencies At the end of 1969, federal civilian em-ployment in this state reached a 10-year high of 68,042, according to official reports reviewed by the New Jersev Taxbayers Association. The by the New Jersey Taxpayers Association. The greatest concentrations of federal employment at that time, were in Monmouth County, location of several military installations, and in boat in the Commission reported that the Department of Defetts has had a declining the Department of Defetts has had a declining the Department of Defetts has had a declining Essex, the state's most populous county. Do Dec. 31, 1971, federal employees in New Jersey totaled 65,696, a drop of more than 2,000 during the two-year period. In addition to -137. "reducing its work force significantly."

Holidays, a time to CARE

Traditionally, we place an extra candle on a child's birthday cake – one for each year, and one "to grow on." As Christmas nears, with its

tally because of malnutrition

the biggest killer. Of those who survive, more han half will be retarded physically or men-Fund, 660 First ave., New York, N.Y. 10016. To prevent such tragedies, the holiday-season CARE Food Crusade appeal seeks

\$7,500,000 to help feed 28 million people, nearly all children, during the coming year. At baby and preschool centers, schools and other sites, the young will be served regularly - not just to keep them alive but to build healthy bodies and sound minds, so they may grow into productive adults. Linked with CARE self-help and medical aid, the food gifts develop future selfsufficiency in 34 countries from Latin America to Africa, Asia and the Middle East.

School lunches

FLORENCE GAUDINEER SCHOOL Monday, Dec. 18 - Juice, ravioli, grated cheese, green beans, French bread, butter, pudding and topping, milk. Tuesday - Soup or juice, bacon (or cheese). lettuce and tomato sandwich, fruit, milk. Wednesday - Juice, Italian shell and meat

sauce, carrot sticks, hard roll, butter, cookie, Thursday - Juice, frankfurter, mustard, Party rankfurter roll, potato gems, sauerkraut; fruit, milk, Friday --- Juice, hot turkey sandwich, gravy, Menus subject to change in case o emergency.

employment of review powers by county planning boards. This is a necessity because towns hardly have coordinated planning action, and more often than not, fail to discuss major impact developments with their neighbors. But the Clean Water Council sees more steps urgently necessary if this state is going to have enough water for its growing population and industrial needs. Such things as more legislation to carefully manage and develop water resources, while encouraging a healthy statewide economy. Or laws to restrict new growth in an area until both adequate wast water treatment and and portable water supplies can be guaranteed there. The council also urges working out resource

management on a river basin by river basin approach, coordinating waste water treatment water reuse and the most judicious use existing waters. More state push development of waste treatment facilities, i another recommendation. So is sustained state nd federal efforts to finance such projects. The council sees a need for beefing up the appropriate state staffs to make sure that the

foregoing are accomplished with all due haste and efficiency. This would enhance en forcement of existing laws as well as the gathering of needed information upon which to Finally, the council has called for state efforts to popularize the concept of water reuse. In plain English, it means that the concept of

"Space Ship New Jersey" is upon us-every b f waste water must be purified so that it can ecome potable and be consumed again. That what the system is in today's moon capsules. It's also what the council recommends for new residential, industrial-and commercial con-

acilities, the Sun announces a series of article

explaining programs at Jonathan Dayton :... FRANK FELLMER of Summit and JACK SILVERMAN of Springfield record comedy version of "The Night before Christmas" and the disc begins to climb sales charts acros he nation. -0-0-35 YEARS AGO For the first time in history, the Springfield

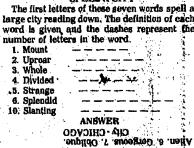
Post Office conducts business hours on unday to handle "an unprecedented rush of Christmas mail"... Additional contributions to the Red Cross rollcall drive continue to come in, bringing the total to \$626, near its \$700 quots . A capacity audience fills the Paper Mil Playhouse to hear a Christmas concert by the Millburn Woman's Club, which includes many pringfield residents as members ... Cold spe reezes pond in new county park near Jonatha Dayton Regional High School, permitting ice skating; other residents travel to Galloping Hill skaling; other restants to the toboggan chules Golf Course to use two 800 float toboggan chules provided by the Ugion County Park, Commis-tion of the Ugion County Park, Commis-

Reservation roads ... PAUL MUNI and LUISE RAINER star in "The Good Earth" at an area

employees of the federal indicial system, then were 65,759 workers in various agencies of the executive branch in New Jersey at the end of 1971. Of these, 27,014 were employed by th Department of Defense; 26,248 by ULC C. Postal Service; 3,934 by Veterans Administration and more than 8,500 by various

one "to grow on." As Christmas bears, with its intrinsic tradition of helping the needy, CARE asks us to remember the world's hungry children, whose birthday prospects are freficited in these grim statistics: In the emerging nations, children under five form 20 percent of the cosths, with malnutrition children, and their parents, if you send your contribution check to: CARE Food Crusade

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The first successful airplane flight was made by Gzville and Wilbur Wright on Dec. 17, 1983. - Julce, hot turkey sandwich, gravy, The Thirtsenth Amendment, to the United sauce, corn, Christmas cupcake, States Constitution, abolishing slavery, was adopted Dec. 18, 1865. "Poor Richard's Almanac" was firs published by Benjamin Franklin, Dec. 19, 1733

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Seminars covering Jewish practices

A Sunday morning seminar entitled, "What You Always Wanted to Know About Jewish Practice - But Had No One to Ask," has been instituted at Temple Beth Ahm in Springfield as part of its adult education program. Rabbi Reuben R. Levine is the leader of this seminar. Such questions as "Why does a minyan require 10 men?" or "What is the basis for wearing a yarmulka?" "Why do people leave a pebble on the headstone at the cemetery?" are answered and discussed.

A spokesman added "Very frequently, the answer to one question brings to mind another question from a seminar participant. The tudents are actively participating in the discussion, and there is always a very lively give and take. Many basic Jewish concepts and

eliefs become clarified." The group meets for coffee on Sunday at 9:30 a.m. and Rabbi Levine begins the discussion at 10 at the temple this Sunday. There will be one nore session in 1972 and the course will ther resume on Jan. 14. All temple members and their children have

been invited to participate in these Sunday morning sessions whenever they can. For further information, or for the submission of questions, readers may contact Mrs. Harry Rice, adult education chairman at 379-1339. Nature Club

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will see film

Maurice Chaillet, president

Society, will present a film lecture entitled "A Visit To

Bonaire, Netherlands West Indies," at the meeting of the Summit Nature Club, at the Summit Lincoln School

tonight at 8:15. Chaillet, a widely known

Nature Club. He is also

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School brochures for the 1973 semester. Regional District residents will receive their spring programs in late

High-speed chase on Rt. 22 ends in head-on crash, arrest

Springfield police reported they were led on a Police said they arrested Harvey Madden, 24, high-speed chase down Rt. 22 early Friday morning by a Plainfield man who subsequently struck a utility pole in Kenilworth and rammed the-pursuing police car.

Bucknell honor society

inducts Joel Millman LEWISBURG, Pa.-Joel L. Millman, unior from Springfield, N.J., is one of Bucknell University students recently inducted into membership in Pi Sigma Alpha, nationa political science honor society. Membership in Pi Sigma Alpha requires at least a B average in political science courses and academic rankin the top one-third of the class. Joel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norto

Millman of 29 Hemlock ter., Springfield, and a 1970 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional

Miss Gans in concert

Laurie Gans of Springfield was amon students participating in Milton College annual Christmas Vespers this week. The 7 voice College Choir, the 21-voice Chambe Choir and an eight-member brass ensemble performed at the Milton, Wis. school.

on charges of reckless driving, eluding a police officer and driving while his facilities were impaired by alcohol; Kenilworth police have charged him with leaving the scene of an ac-

registration in his possession. Police said the incident began when Madden, traveling east on Rt. 22 at about 1:30 a.m., apparently noticed a police car in the turnaround near the Lido Diner, pulled next to an unoccupied building and turned off his headlights

When the patrol car passed the building, Ptl. Lowelt Hardy saw the other auto and pulled in to investigate. Police said at that point Madden drove out onto the highway and, with headlights out, drove toward Union at speeds in excess of 85 mph.

According to police, Madden attempted to make a right turn onto Michigan avenue in Kenilworth when he hit a pole, lost control of the car and 'zig-zagged approximately .200 yards up the street. They said his vehicle then spun around and hit the Springfield patrol car head on. Madden had to be taken by police to Overlock Hospital for stitches in his kneecap, but no police officers were reported injured. Madden has been released on \$500 bail. pending a court appearance Jan. 15.

TO PUBLICITY CHAIRMEN

Would you like some help in preparing newspaper releases? Write to this/newspaper and ask for our "Tips on Sub-mitting News,Releases."

uit, cap and towel. A toboggathing trip to Campgaw Mountain Reser vation, Mahwah, is planned for junior high boys and girl with buses leaving the YW a 8:30 a.m. and returning at p.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 2 Toboggans are furnished fo the artificially-iced toboggar cident and failing to have a driver's license or chutes, and youngsters were

asked to bring their own box lunches. "Just Tongue," colfee house with entertainment, for senior high youth (grades 10-12) will be held at the YM auditoriun on Saturiday, Dec. 23, 9 p.m. to midnight The YMCA and YWCA

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Registration for the Dec. 27

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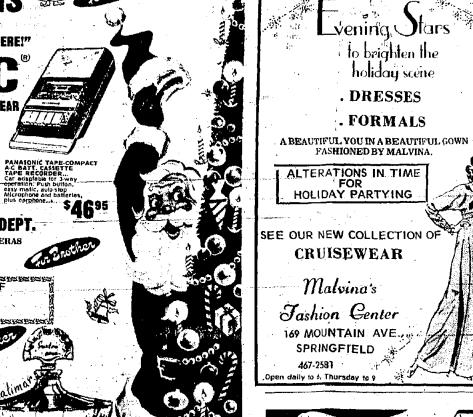
professional staff, assisted by volunteer leaders from both organizations, will cooperate in the supervision of the programs in both buildings and on the trips. A fee will be charged for all programs, and non-YM-YW members are eligible to participate Readers may call either the YMCA, 273-3330, or YWCA, formation

Firemen list

leak source Springfield Fire Depart ment officials have reported that further investigation int last week's gasoline leak crisis in the town's industrial sector has shown the gas flowed from a damaged pump

dispenser not from an un derground tank as reported Fire officials said the dispenser at the Esso service

station on Dundar road and S Springfield avenue-had previously been hit by a car, cracking the piping in the device. They said the damage has been repaired by the Humble Oil Co.





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livided for centuries on the better observance right and wrong of the matter. Christmas. right and wrong of the matter. Constituas. When the Puritans gained Some shop-keepers con-the upper hand in England tinued to do business on the they stilled what they day, thus incurring the wrath described as an annual orgy. of those who were opposed to In 1644, 14 years after Boston Christmas and there were

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and others objected so the governor finally decided it would be all right if the celebrations were held indoors and not on the streets. The Massachusetts penalty emained in effect until 1681. Sixteen years after a com-mission recommended in 1665 that the colonial Christmas penalty, in conflict with the law of England, should be

epealed. From that time on Christ mas began to assert itself more and more. The real revival

Christmas coincided with the great number of immigrants who began to pour into the American colonies. The im-migrants brought their own customs with them and kept Christinas here as they did in Germany, France, Italy, weden and dozens of other foreign nations from which they fled.

Slowly, but relentlessly, the influence of the new Americans brought about a decline of political and

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across the city and later across the nation. Sixty years later Arthur Shurtleff for the first time placed a candle in the window of his Beacon Hill home and soon the windows across the country became lighted at 1 Christmas. Louis Frang, another, German political refugee, printed Boston's first Christmas cards in 1874, thus

Launching a vast industry. In Philip Broks, who became Episcopal bishop of Massachusetts, composed the poem "O Little Town of Bethlehem" after visiting the ; Holy Land Holy Land. Another clergyman, Edward H. Sears of Boston wrote the lyrics for "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear." Boston's contributions to the legend of Christmas - fill many

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Mrs. Hughes speaker at program in Trenton

Former State Senator Mildred Barry Hughes are very competent. But when one is ill enough of the Blue House Morris avenue, Union, was the guest speaker in Treaton last Thursday at a communicate and there often is a language dinner honoring Gordon A. Philips and the barrier which not only is frustrating to the Helene Fuld Health Trust. She sponsored and patient but could be worse in case of a grave misunderstanding," she said. which provides for \$600 state grants to hospital schools of nursing. This measure is designed to iscillitate and encourage the training of bedside purses. The Helene Fuld Health Fund is "The OWLS." The six-day convention was held

field. "Graduates of foreign schools of nursing are flooding our hospitals and they probably

Civil Service lists

Union County. It also contains 22 examination two previous conventions, one of which was announcements for the various municipalities held in Trenton during the organizational years in Union County under Civil Service. There are and the other in Atlantic City during the in-sit positions for the City of Elizabeth and six cumbercy of Olive Sanford of Newark as for the City of Plainfield.

The December Union County Bulletin con-De announcements resulue. applicants or an insufficient number to fill the vécancies, These titles are as follows: Clark Township, public works repairman; Hillidé, juhior library assistant (typing); and Linden, clinic dentist. the most important used. Others from New Jersey at the convention were Esther Bush and Constance Hand, both of Montelair, Myrtle Hahn of Chatham and Elizabeth van D. Smith of Ringwood, all former members of the State Assembly. Mrs. James

Those interested in receiving the December B Examination Bulletin and applications should B contact the Department of Civil Service, F Division of Examinations, Arnold Constable F Bullding, Front and Montgomery streets, Trenton, N.J. 0625 or the nearest branch office located at: 1100 Raymond bivd., Newark. Local New Jersey State Employment Offices have the Examination Bulletin and ap-plications available. The last date for filing of applications for examinations is December 31. oplications for examinations is December 91.

HONEY SHORTAGE England faces a honey shortage because too miny: breeders. have neglected traditional British bees in favor of weaker foreign strains, according to a recent statement by the British false Breeders Association.

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dedicated to a similar program, at the Ala Moana Hotel in Honolulu. Mrs. Mrs. Hughes stressed the importance of Hughes later toured Kaual, Maui and Hawaif, graduates of the hospital schools of nursing to the "Big Island," where she and other memthe nearth care of the nation and urged that been of the party saw Halemaumau crater of the recruitment of such nurses, where present the Kilauea Iki volcano, from whose firepit a the recruitment of such nurses, where present needs are greater than in the administrative been recent signs of increasing activity been recent signs of increasing activity and three days before they visited this volcano, it had had a disturbance which tumbled one of the sightseeing platforms into the crater. Because of this occurrence, part of the road around the

Civil Service lists announcements for three county jobs James A. Alloway; president of the New Jersey Civil Service Gommission, has an-nounced that the December 1972 Open Com-petilive Examination Bulletin contains three examination announcements for positions in this occurrence, part of the road around the volcano is now closed. Mrs. Hughes, president of the New Jersey chapter of the "OWLS," has been appointed partisementarian on the national board by the newly-elected president of the organization, Natcy Brown Burkheimer of Maryland. Next year the convention will be held in Utah and an invitation to Puerto Rico was accepted for 1974. At a Christinas meeting at the Manor in West orange yesterday; the N.J. group discussed the publicity of inviting the national "OWLS" to this state in 1976. New Jersey was the site of two previous conventions, one of which was held in Trenton during the organizational years

A highlight of the Hawalian convention was The December Union County Bulletin con-tains three examination announcements that have been announced one or more times in the past in previous Job Opportunities Bulletins. The announcements resulted in no qualified applicants or an insufficient number to fill the vacancies. These at this are followed by the first the most important decision feature for the set of the se

members of the State Assembly, Mrs. James H. Balley of Elizabeth accompanied Mrs. Hughes.

Holiday season work

sought by young people The Union County Youth Employment Coalition pointed out this week that there are many young people enrolled in its "Odd Johs Program" who would like to sam money for the Christinas holidays. Marie G. Blackwell, coalition manager, sat anyone who has a job for a teenager should call 686-6150, 241-6336 in Roselle pr. 352-8360 ir Linden. The program operates under the auspices of the State Employment Service.

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Early filing urged for payments under

new black lung law Persons who think they may be eligible for monthly payments under a new black lung law should apply as soon as possible if they have not filed claims previously, according to Ralph W. Jones, Social Security district manager in

Union County. Applications can be filed at any Social Security office. "It's important to file immediately." Jones said. "In most cases black lung payments

cannot be made for any time before the month in which the claim is filed." Under the new law, monthly checks can be paid to an eligible coal miner and his family if the miner is totally disabled from black lung disease caused by his work in any U.S. coal mine. Monthly benefits can be paid to eligible survivors if the miner was totally disabled by black lung when he died or if black lung was the cause of his death. Eligible survivors can be the miner's widow, children or, in some cases, his parents, brothers and sisters if they were totally dependent on the miner and lived in his household the year before he died. Jones said.

The basic black lung payment is \$161.50 a month. Up to \$322 a month can be paid to a family, depending on the number of eligible A coal miner is considered totally disabled by black lung if he cannot do gainful work in the immediate area where he lives comparable to

the work he did regularly in the mines. Under new black lung regulations, a miner who has worked 15 years or more in U.S. coal mines and is totally disabled by any chronic respiratory or pulmonary disease can be presumed to be disabled by black lung and eligible for black lung payments. A miner who has worked 10 years or more in U.S. coal mines and is totally disabled by black lung may be eligible for payments, according to Jones. A miner totally disabled by black lung

who has worked less than 10 years in the min must show the disease was caused by his mining work. "People filing black lung claims can submi any evidence they may have," Jones said. "If medical tests are needed, the applicant can use his own doctor. But it is best to check with the

Social Security office first or wait until con-tacted by the New Jersey Rehabilitation Commission to find out what evidence is needed and which tests will be paid for on behall of the claimant. Under the new law, a black lung claim cannot be denied solely because an X-ray of a coal miner's lungs does not show evidence of black the month, with the greatest amount of rain falling in a 24-hour period on Nov. 8 when 3.12

"But X-rays and other evidence can be used to approve a claim," Jones said

Millburn, Hillside

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IECCO CNESS IECCUE The newly formed Eases-Union County Cheer League got under way this past week with Hillside deteating Kenllworth (64-33/15 and Millburn beating South Orange (7-3). Elizabeth had a bye. Results of individual matches were Mear (Hillside) over J. Walvus, Small (Kenllworth) bested Elsenberg, Maaor (Hillside) topped Schick, Curtis (Kenllworth) (Kenlworth) bested Elsenberg, Maaor (Hillside) topped Schick, Curtis (Kenllworth) (Kenlworth) Vent Keene, Lord (Kenlworth) (Korthorth) (Kenlworth) Zyberman drew with K. Walyus, Bob fall (Hillside) inpped Hanke, Powand (Millside) to Randy Pfall (Hillside) and Kolber (Hillside) to Randy Pfall (Hillside) over Balcoff, Downer (South Orange) over Balcoff, Chodrow (South Orange) over Balcoff, Keene, Lordi (Kenliworth) slopped Kin, Zylberman drew with K. Walyus, Boy Itall (Hillside) nipped Hanke, Powanda, Ida Randy Pfall (Hillside) and Kolber (Hillside) downed Moritz. Power, (South Orange) over Balcoff, Chodrow (South Orange) downed Fascher, Fenichel (Millburn) bested Shernen, Simon (South Orange) stopped Summer, Grubin (Millburn) rapped Lunger Fink (Millburn)

(Millburn) zapped Lugosz, Fink (Millburn) topped Pizzolo, Dwyer (Millburn) felled Denvin, and Duares (Millburn) jolted Quick. South Orange forfeited one board Samuel Consales:

was area resident

Samuel Consales of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., who died Dec. 6 at the age of 70, was the father of James Consales of Union and Gene and Sal

Consales of Springfield. Mr. Consales was born in Sicily and was a barber in Millburn for 30 years before moving to Fort Lauderdale 20 years ago. He was a founder of the Casa Columbo Club of Millburn. Other survivors include a brother, Peter of Fort Lauderdale; a sister, Mrs. Jennie Pellicano of Newark, and eight grandchildren. A Mass was held Saturday in St. James Church, Springfield. Arrangements were by Smith and Smith (Suburban), 415 Morris ave.

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Tents and desert foods

Eclipse trip to be discussed Amateur Astronomers, Inc., will hear rundown of activities and events surrounding its Africa in mid-summer. He visited Mauritania expedition to Mauritania, West Africa, next last July to lay the groundwork for the trip summer for the solar eclipse, at a meeing tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Campus Center theatre of Union College, Cranford. Realize of Union College, Cranford. Guests at the meeting wil include Abdow AAI members have chosen Mauritania as the this week by Dr. Kenueth W. Iversen, Ould-Hacheme, counselor to the United Nations from Mauritania, and Ronald Lacoump, the 6½ minutes.

National Science Foundation's eclipse coordin-On display at the meeting will be the special alumnized polyester tents Roger Tuthill of Mountainside, AAI chairman of the expedition, has designed to accommodate Mauritania' verage temperature of 115 degrees. Tuthill will also display samples of types of desert food

Cancer Society is urgently seeking a special kind of person to help launch a new segment of

Glanakis of Berkeley Heights, the unit's

organize an ostomy club for Union County

ostomates (persons who have had surgery in

"The organization would be specifically

designed to bring together a group of people under one common bond," stated Gianakis.

"Persons who face or who have recently un

of low spirits, of self-doubt and even fear,"

coplinued Gianakis. Through such a group, it would be possible

for an ostomy volunteer, with the approval of

November rains

record-breaking

April showers came in November this year,

according to a monthly meteorological summary issued by Union College's Meteoro-

ogical Station, Cranford, a cooperative station

November set a record for rainfall at the

Union College station with 11.21 inches

Precipitation was measured on 12 days during

recorded, more than 7.4 inches above normal

Thile sleet was reported on Nov. 19, 28 and 30 Eog covered the area on Nov. 9, 28 and 30.

of the U.S. Weather Bureau.

began on Sept. There 1,106.

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County Board of Chosen Freeholders, will address the Union County Women's Political

shous on Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at the United Jational Bank, South and Martine avenues,

^b Mrs. McGowan will discuss the procedures for the appointments to county Boards and commissions and the procedure for applying

Mrs. Matilda McGowan, clerk to the Union

dergone such an operation go through a period

the area of the bowel or bladder.)

president, in announcing the Society's plans to

rehabilitation program," said Pericles

New rehabilitation program planned by Cancer Society "The Union County Unit of the American

campus.

Amateur Astronomers, Inc. is the organiza-

Charles Crane of Linden, AAI president, said

and that they can again enjoy former activities. They also can provide practical suggestions and personal hints that can be helpful in Affairs.

be to assist patients in achieving the greatest results in their physical and psychological rebubilitation both pre and post operatively as well as to create a social atmosphere in which such persons could discuss mutual problems." He urged all Union County of contact the Union County Unit of the American Elizabeth (354-7373) if they would like to participate in such a program.

PUNCH LINE OF THE WEEK AT CROWDED PARTY, THERE IS ALWAYS ROOM FOR ONE BORE.

Hikers plan

two events Members and guests of The Union County Hiking Club have a choice of blkes this weekend. Mildred Schutz of Gillette will lead a five-mile ramble in the South Mountain Reser-vation on Saturday. Participants, will meet at the Locust Grove at 1:30 p.m. On Sunday, a 12-mile hike to scheduled from Highland Mills, N.Y., on Rt. 32 near Rt.

208, beginning at about 9:30 a.m. Michael and Maureen Hayman of Union City are th Magazine article by UC professor

Dr. Lawrence Dworsky, a member of Union College's Mathematics Department, has added another article to his list of professiona Dworsky is the co-author (

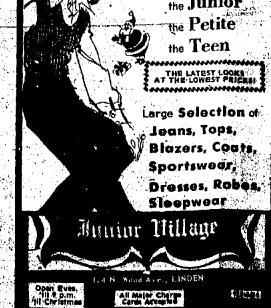
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nor county employment. Representatives from other organizations have been fivited to attend and the meeting is open to all interested women. Persons desiring further_information should contact Union Caunty Women's Political Caucus president, Solidar Markman, 125 Woodland ave., Fan-wood Also at the meeting, the nominating committee will present a slate of officers for 1973. PLUMBERS, ATTENTIONI Sell your services to 30.000 local families with a low-cost Want Ad. Call 686-Falcons selling Christmas trees The Polish Falcon Cadets

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the public is welcome to attend tomorrow's

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Thursday, December 14, 197 UC names Selcoe acting director for

Plainfield campus Prof. Richard J. Selcoe director of the Department of Special Services at Union College, will serve as acting director of the Plainfield campus of Union College for the

Prof. Selcoe will serve in that post until Douglas Sedelmeyer of Kenilworth, director of the Plainfield Campus, recovers from an tion which jointly operates the Sperry - illness he suffered in Bermuda two weeks ago A member of the Union College faculty since 1965, Prof. Selcoe taught history and government until January 1970 when he was appo director of the newly-created Division of Community Services. In that position, Prof. Selcoe coordinated all off-campus educationa offerings, all non-credit programs designed for cultural enrichment and community welfare, all continuing education programs for adult and liaison with minority and other communit

groups. Prof. Selcoe has served as acting director of he Division of Special Services and Continuing "the doctor, to visit patients while they're still Education and has been head of the Depart hospitalized to bring assurance that recovery is ment of Special Services since last September possible, that their appearance can be normal a post in which he supervised the College Success Program, the Educational Opportunity Fund Project, and the Office of Veterans

A graduate of Yale University, Prof. Selco Gianakis said, "The goal of the group would received a master of arts degree in United be to assist patients in achieving the greatest States history from the University of California at Berkeley. He has done additional graduat work at Columbia University and Montclain State College, He is a member of Phi Alph Theta, national honorary history society.

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Tanne is appointed membership head tor Young Israel

Dr. Leonard Strulowitz, president of Young Israel of Springfield Synagogue, has announced the appointment of Scott Tanne as 1973 membership chairman

Commenting on the appointment, Tanne noted, "Young Israel, since its inception one year ago, has been growing steadily. We now have a minyan twice daily, four different children's groups, ranging in age from five through college, classes in Yiddish and Hebrew, adult study groups and most important, a Hebrew school. "Because of our rapid growth and antici-

ating more of the same, we are expanding our ities to accommodate our new members." Helping Tanne on the committee are Dr strulowitz, Ralph Witzkin, Sidney Heller Robert Schlesinger, Bernie Kleinert, Gil Edelcreet, Jack Wexler, William Pirak and Jack Stifelman. Those desiring further information were

ted to contact a committee member, or Fanne, the chairman, at 376-4836

Meisel will attend Congress seminar, nonpartisan series

Robert P. Meisel, 17, of 45 Janet lane Springfield, a senior at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, has been chosen to participate in the 1973 Congressional Seminar in Washington, D.C. The seminar will be conducted by the Washington Workshops-Foundation, a nonprofit, nonpartisan association of educational leaders founded in J987 to offer a series of study compartisan

association of educational leaders lounded in 1967 to offer a series of study seminars in American government to high school students from across the United States. During the winter and summer of 1973, seven one-week seminars will be held in cooperation with Mount Vernon College in Washington, where the students are housed and attend daily here the students are housed and attend daily

activities. Each afternoon the students travel to the J Congress where they participate in special dialogue discussions, under news conference format, with members of Congress, Supreme Court justices, and cabinet officials. On the Hill they also attend committee hearings and hey also attend committee hearings and essions of the House and Senate. Each evening, special events are scheduled

uch as embassy re agency policy briefings. A final dance and buffet dinner round out each session. A highlight of each seminar is the student-run "Sense of the Seminar" plenary session. At this meeting, 10 resolutions on national priority issues are prepared and presented by the students for consideration. Debate follows the

rules of the House of Representatives and an officer of the House presides. The final fesolutions are then presented to the leadership

resolutions are then presented to the leadership of the Congress: Participants for the Washington Workshops Congressional Seminars are selected on the basis of their own interest in American government and the Congress, and on recommendation of their high school govern-ment teachers and guidance counselors. The national, advisory council- of the Washington Workshops Foundation includes many members of Congress and educational leaders from across the country. The seminars have received the support of the National Council for the Social Studies, the National Education Association, the National Catholic

Education Association, the National Catholic Education Association and the National Association Association and the National Association of Independent Schools. Further information on the program is available from the Washington Workshops Foundation, 1111 Munsey Bidg., N.W., Washington, D.C., 20004; telephone 202-638-4357.

Dual citizenship

Youngsters on Point Roberts frequently have dual citizenship, Although part of the State of Washington, Point Roberts is cut off from the nland by water, and its women tisually give irth to their bables at a hospital in Vanc When the children reach 21, they can choose to be citizens of either the United States or Canada.

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Pageants, carols will be presented

by Church School The Church School of the Springfield Presbyterian Church will present two

was announced by Kenneth Hetzel, superintendent of the school. At 3 o'clock the kindergarten department will present their Christmas program for their patents and friends in their own department This will feature the Christmas story enacted in the large manger scene which is traditionally set up each year in the department, complete even to the hay of the stable. Nancy Parren, superintendent, of the kindergarten depart-ment, is being assisted by teachers Marilyn Alavy and Broating Country Country Statements Alexy and Brenda Speer in renearsing the program. Refreshments will be served by the

At 4, the primary department will present the pageant, "God's Gift of Löve," in the auditorium of the Parish House, featuring the singing of carols as well as the telling of the hristmas story. Parents and friends of

Pedestrians are injured;

cyclist hurt Two pedestrians were

among three persons reported injured in accidents in Springfield during the week. Police said the first mishap occurred at 3:30 p.m. Dec. 6 on . Springfield avenue near Kemp drive when a 16-yearold township youth was struck by an auto. Police said the operator of the car. Daniel J Fried of Cranford, told them was driving on the avenue and had just pulled alongside a Somerset Bus Co. vehicle parked at the curb, when the youth ran across the street in front of the bus and was hit by the car. The injured boy, Ronald Weiss of 5 Kemp dr., was

taken to Overlook Hospital by Fried, where he was treated and released. A Mountainside woman was injured Dec. 7 when her auto

struck a car parked on Mountain avenue near Nelso place. According to police, Constance Weiss was travelling north on the avenue at 11:25 a.m. when she apparently took her eyes off the road and ran into the other auto. Mrs. Weiss, who was given a summons for careless triving, was taken to Overlook Hospital by: the Springfield First Aid Squadi admitted and

later released. The other accident involvin a pedestrian occurred at 5:20 p.m. Friday on Mountain avenue. Police said a car driven by Kenneth S. Kramer of Cranford had pulled away from the curb on the west side of the street and was attempting to go into a driveway on the opposite side when it hit Mrs. Grace H. Shubeck of Union, who was crossing the street.

Although the police accident report listed Mrs. Shubeck as injured, it also stated the injuries were not visible at not taken to the hospital.

QUALITY CONTROL During a current affairs lesson, a London school teacher recently asked his class what they thought could be done to improve recruitment for the Prison Service. A 12-year-old girl answered: "Get a better class of

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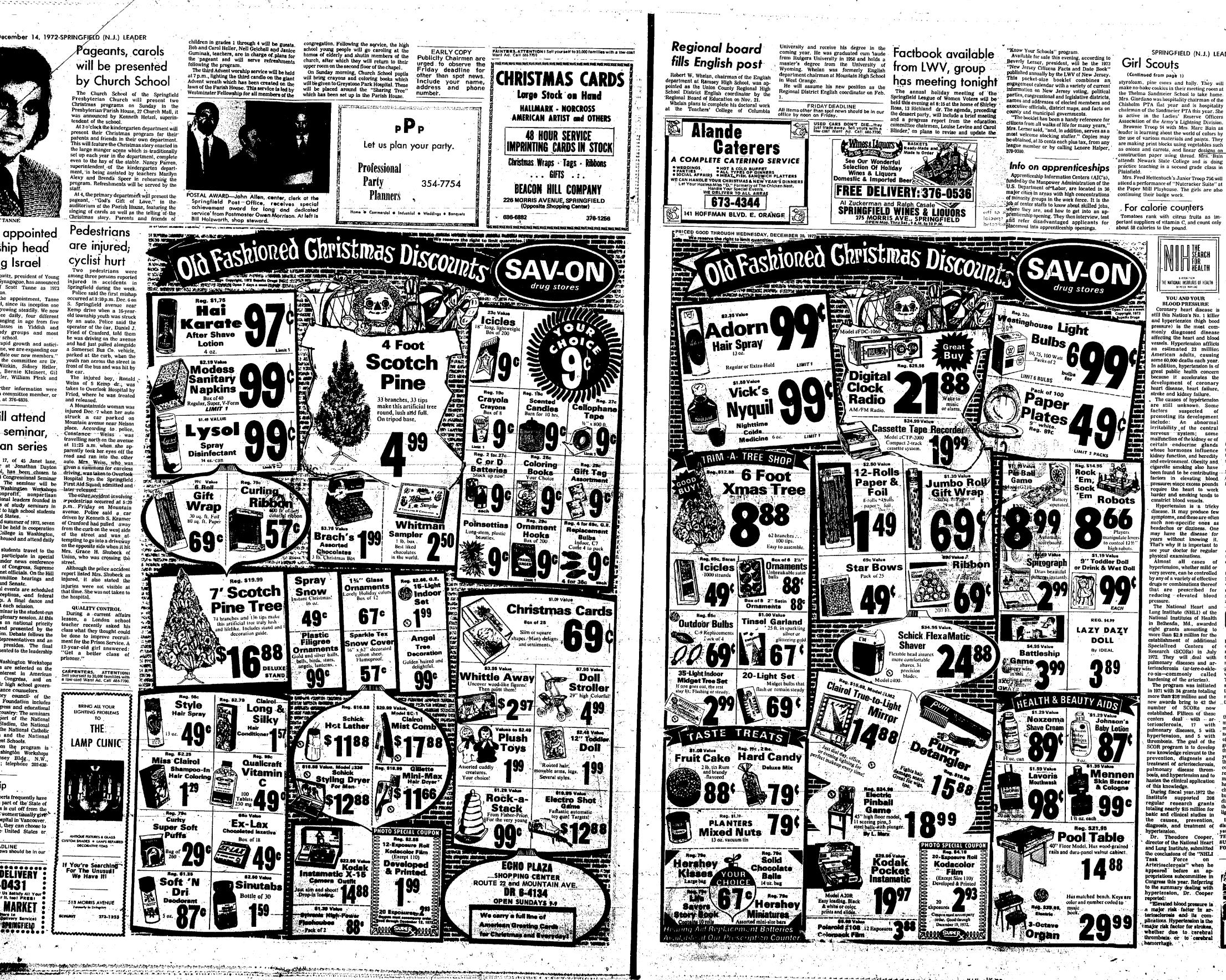
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Iown meeting

(Continued from page 1 project is fully funded and ready to go right away, regardless of what the Engineers might decide, or in addition to whatever they will do. We're just waiting for the word from Trenton. In other comments from the floor, Anits Epstein, vice-president of the Springfield Public Library board of trustees, recalled the ibrary's request at the last meeting for \$75,000 to construct a new wing which would house a historical museum.

Mrs. Epstein noted that the town had just received a \$55,000 payment of federal rever sharing lunds and that library purposes were among the list of eight "priority exper for the funds outlined by Washington. She added, "You'll be hearing a lot more from our Another speaker from the floor was Harry

Kolb, township building inspector who disclosed that he had been told he will not be etained when the new Republican adninistration takes over on Jan. 1. Kolb praised the Democrats who have held the reins for the past two years, saying, "They are not interested in my political affiliations, just in doing a job for Springfield. He also commended the Republican members for their

He continued "These leaders have put Springfield first; other things have been secondary." He praised the work of Walter Kozub, township engineer, saying that Kozub is underpaid and merits a raise of several ousand dollars next year, on the basic of salaries and accomplishments of similar o ficials in other towns.

Kolb concluded, "Thank you for having given me the privilege of serving the people of Mayor Weltchek read a letter of con

mendation from Fire Chief Robert E. Day for the accomplishments of several members of lment. On Nov. 30 they had rescued 84-year-old Mrs. Frances Harzula from an rs bedroom in a flaming home at 4 Page rd. Mrs. Harzula is the mother-in-law of Albert Assner, municipal court clerk Those commedned were Deputy Chief Ed Erskine, Acting Capt. William Schmidt, Firemen Ray Rieger, Jack Rawlins, Gerry " Richelo and Don Stewart and Art Schramm, former deputy chief of the town's volunteers,

Glass-in Saturday" (Continued from page 1)

nsure Tomorrow.' Annually, it tries to do? service to the school and community by lonating time to help the environment, to prevent drug abuse, and to make the world a ittle nicer to live in," the spokesman said. The Jonathan Dayton group is part of an nternational organization with clubs in hill 50 V states, Canada and the Bahamas, which have a... total membership of approximately 80,000 high

school students. Leading the Springfield group are Jim Robinson, president; Thomas Baker faculty advisor; and Stuart Sherman,

Satety tips

(Continued from page 1) shoveled. If you're not used to strenuous¹¹⁷ outdoor work, you could suffer a sudden and a possibly quite severe heart attack and about ospital is no place to spend the holidays; for anA shovel full of snow. "Observe these safety precautions, and any

others you may have of your own, and perhan the only place you'll see us this year is at social!i "Unless, of course, you decide that you'd like!" to start off the new year right, and join the! Springfield First Aid Squad. We need more the

volunteers so badly. Won't you make and squad that provides your emergency care, day after day, all year long?"

For And About Teenagers

THIS WEEK'S LETTER: I'm not complaining or anything, but I would like your ? opinion. I'm only 14 and my sister is 15. Mysel mother and dad give in to my sister more than they give in to me. I don't mean that they lock off me up in my room, beat me to death or onlying give my needs. They give me most eventhing I h want. I don't have to do any chores or anything. : 5 To me, it seems like they give my sister M ing more that's hard to describe. Do you : think I should be glad that they don't lock me in with my room or beat me to death and just ignore at this feeling I have?

OUR REPLY: It's sad to admit, but perhaps that "something more" they give your sister is more of their love. Although you have all the materialistic things that you could want or 2 need, your parents are not providing as much of the most important aspect needed by a growing, maturing young person - love. Sure, they love you but they are probably not letting you know how much they love you and we agree this is a bad scene. Parents should try to one courage their children to lead the most rewarding life possible, but unfortunately. many times parents get caught up in the hassles of modern living and a child or the children are left to suffer — not for lack of food, but lack of love and interest. Don't get discouraged — sit down with your folks and tell them how you feel. Hopefully, they will see the

If you have a teenage problem you want to discuss or an observation to make, address your letter to FOR AND ABOUT TEENAGERS, COMMUNITY. director of the National Heart and Lung Institute, submitted the conclusions of the "NHLI Task Force on





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State is accepting student applications for intern program

The New Jersey Department of Community Affairs announced this week it is accepting applications from college and graduate tudents for its seventh consecutive summer Interns in Public Service program. An estimated 200 students will work on a fulltime basis from June 18 through Aug. 31 in municipal, county and state offices and some public-oriented private agencies. Application deadline is March 1. Second-year aw students desiring an intership with a local

legal services office, the State Office of the Public Defender or the State Attorney General's Office have, however, until April 1 to ile applications. Those students should apply directly to the State Office of Legal Service Persons otherwise enrolled as undergraduate or graduate students at accredited colleges o niversities are eligible to apply for general internships. Preference is given to New Jerse

Community Affairs Commissioner Lawrence F. Kramer said that the intern program "has been successful in encouraging students to utilize their skills and develop their intersts in government and community service." Isabelle Levin, program coordinator, said

that after job positions are approved, students will be selected by "matching their interest and experience to the agency requirements." Geographic proximity to the job also will be taken into consideration. If more than one student appears equally qualified for a position, final selection will be based on a brief statement, included in the application form outlining the student's reasons for wanting to

participate. . Intern salaries, paid by the Community Affairs Department, range from \$2 an hour for college freshmen (those who have completed their first year of study) to \$3.25 an hour for graduate students. There are no age, sex of narital restrictions, but immediate relativ department employees are ineligible. Applications may be obtained by writing to Interns in Public Service, New Jerse Department of Community Affairs, P.O. Bo

2768, Trenton 08625, Copies also are available at nany college placement offices Applications received after the deadline cannot be considered. EARLY COPY Publicity Chairmen are urged to

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\$2,500 goes to NCE Dear to aid deprived youths Newark College of Engineering has an-nounced the receipt of a \$2,500 grant from the Gulf Oil Foundation to be used in support of NCE's Educational Opportunity Program. The Educational Opportunity Program at NCE is now in its fifth year and is the vehicle. through which the college assists educationally deprived youngsters toward technical careers. A substantial amount of

individualized counseling, tutoring and remedial work is expended in the college's

work toward this end. About 150 students are

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Blood really

than water

The old saying that blood is

thicker than water is actually quite true, according to a Columbia University

Engineering School resear-cher, but the challenge now is to find but why if is thicker and by how much. The researcher is Prof. Richard Skilak, of Leonia, a

civil engineer who is using his extensive background in fluid

mechanics to study various aspects of the flow of blood

through the body. He is examining the

thickness or viscosity of blood,

Laboratory at Columbia's College of Physicians and Surgeons; and he is developing a computer model

chairman of the P & S Department of Surgery. The capillary blood flow is of particular interest to Professors Skalak and Chien

ecause red blood cells, which

are about eight microns in diameter, regularly pass through the tiny capillaries, which are only about four to five microns in diameter. (A

five microns in diameter. (A micron is one-thousandth of a millimeter.) That feat is made possible, they say, because of the ex-treme deformability of the red blood cell, described as being like a rubber bag filled with hemoglobin. That cell's thin but strong membrane enables it, to stretch and double, or trivialitie length as then as the

triple its length, as long as the

surface area doesn't increase. However, a 10 percent in

nowever, a to percent in-crease in surface area can lead to the bursting (hemolysis) of the membrane, which often creates problems with heart valves and other devices implanted in the body; or with the circulation of blood outside the body, such

as through artificial kidney or heart-lung machines.

Sexual problems

topic of lecture

An omnibus lecture series of in-depth discussions will continue at the Essex County YM-YWHA, 760 Northfield

ave., West Orange, on Monday

ave., west of ange, of Addragy at 8 p.m. Dr. Leon Zussman, a gynecologist at Mount Sinai Hospital, New York City, and his wife, Dr. Shirley Zussman, a psychotherapist, will speak on "Human Sexual Problems: Gauses and their Solutions."

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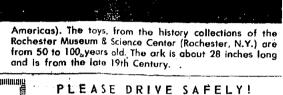
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By Virginia Knauer Special Assistant To President Nixon

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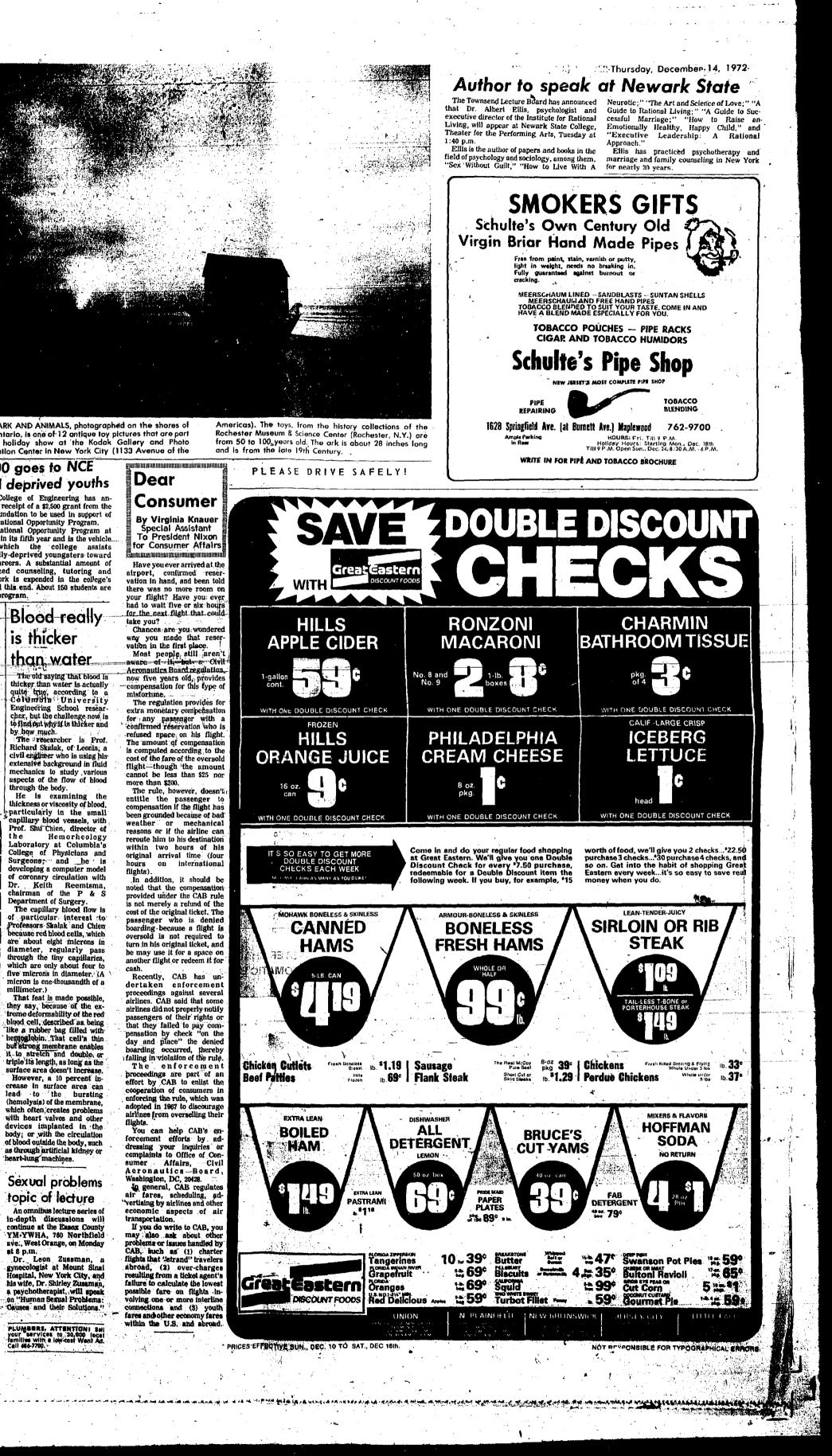
Washington, DC, 20428. In general, CAB regulates air fares, scheduling, ad-'vertiaing by airlines and other economic aspects of air transportation

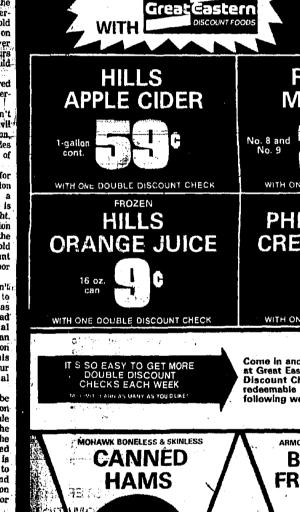
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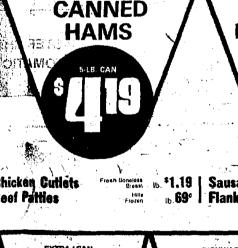
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cholesterol levels in the body? Many health food stores do not carry margarine and writers such as Adelle Davis advise the public to avoid it completely. They maintain that hydrogenation -- the addition of

esponsible for higher cholesterol levels. These fears are exaggerated, according to wo experts on fats and oils at the Rutgers college of Agriculture and Environmental

Science. "Margarine manufacturers have made a real effort to decrease the degree of real effort to decrease the degree of hydrogenation and to increase the polyun-saturated fatty acid content," says Stephen S. Chang, professor of food science at the college. "Most of them only hydrogenate a portion of the oil used, blending it with an unhydrogenated oil to make a mixture which is the used in marriane."

then used in margarine." Dr. Chang points out that the soft margarines sold in plastic tubs are usually lowest in saturated fats. "While marg rine may contribute some

saturated fat to the average diet, this is generally low compared to the fat contributed by animal products," says Hans Fisher, professor of nutrition at the college. Dr. Fisher stresses the importance of con-

saturated fats and dietary cholesterol. He and his research group have found that pectin and pectin-like substances found in fresh fruit, vegetables and whole grain cereals may reduce ne absorption of che

et been clearly established," Dr. Chang says.

class for grocers who want to regularly offered in Spanish to be authorized is scheduled meet the needs of thousands of weekly in Spanish-American grocers.

"Nor has the relationship between high blood cholesterol and heart disease been establisheds much data support both points of

"In addition, I believe the small amount of fatty acid isomers (molecules changed in structure but with the same number of atoms as before) formed through hydrogenation should be investigated though definitely should be investigated, though

AF group plans tours The 20th Air Force

POT ROAST BRISKET 99° \$119 Association has completed plans for two tours in 1973. The first will depart March 10 for a 10-day visit to Mexico City, Guadalajara and Acapulco and will cost under \$400 from Dallas with greater savings available from departure points throughout the United States. In August for the fourth year he veterans will tour former Pacific Island bases and Asia

The 21-day trip will include visits to Guam, Sapipan, Tinlan, Tokyo, Hong Kong, Singapore, Bangkok, Kuala Lampur and Hawali. All veterans and families are eligible to participate at reduced fares. Details may be obtained from 20 AF Box

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harmful effects have not been found to date." Related to the hydrogenation controversy is one over lecithin, a waxy substance found in

soybean and other oils. Some writers claim that lecithin can reduce cholesterol levels, but Dr.

"Its molecular structure may vary from

unsaturated to very saturated," he says. "A dietary source of lecithin will behave about the

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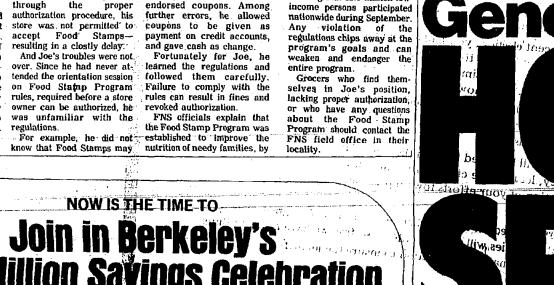
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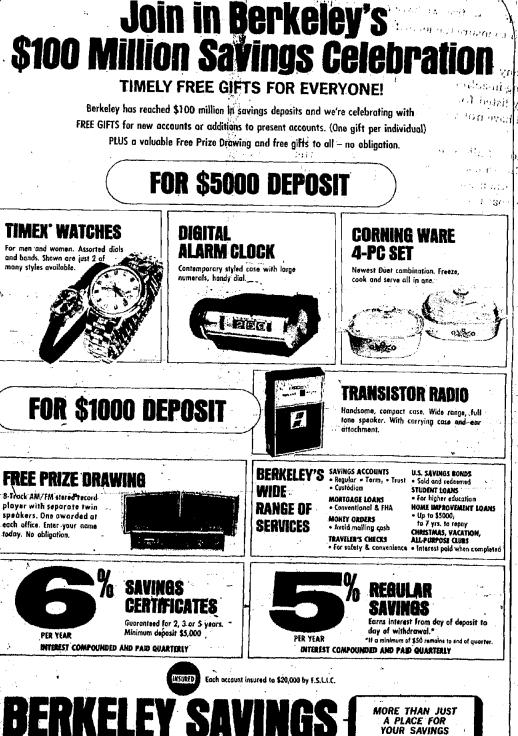
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THERE IS MORE YOU CAN DO! **TO ALL BRACELET WEARERS** LT. RON DODGE 5-11-67 and OTHERS WHO CARE!



Lt. Dodge, a Navy pilot, was shot down over North Vietnam. From the ground, he talked to the wingman on his radio. All he was being surrounded by North Vietnamese, he said, "I am breaking up my radio". The photograph of Lt. Dodge being escorted by North Vietnamese was taken by a Dutch free-lance photographer in Hanoi and first appeared on September 9, 1967 in "Paris Match". DESPITE THIS EVIDENCE, NORTH VIETNAM HAS REFUSED TO DISCUSS LT. DODGE.

The provisions for the proposed peace treaty state that all American prisoners will be returned. The next paragraph states that North Vietnam has made itself responsible for an accounting of our missing in action and repatriation_of_American_prisoners_throughout_Indochina; IF_NORTH VIETNAM WERE ABLE TO ACCOMPLISH THIS, WHY CAN'T THEY IMMEDIATELY SUPPLY A LIST OF PRISONERS IN LAOS, CAMBODIA. AND THOSE HELD BY THE VIETCONG? WHY CAN'T THEY SUPPLY A COMPLETE LIST FROM HANOI? Why can't they tell us now of the fate * of Lt. Ron Dodge and the many others for whom we have proof of capture? Why do they totally disregard these discrepancies?

The responsibility of accounting for and returning all American prisoners of war was given to the North Koreans at the conclusion of hostilities. Although the majority of prisoners were released, it took two years after the peace settlement to obtain the release of 15 additional American POWs, and there was never any kind of accounting for 389 others who were known to be prisoners.

The only way to help prevent a repetition of this tragedy is with a full neutral inspection as prescribed in the Geneva Convention.

Through the dedicated efforts of the American people, for the past two and a half years, world wide attention was focused on the plight of our POWs and MIAs. There is no question that it was this attention that brought about an improvement in the treatment of our POWs as well as the identification of an increasing number of MIAs in North Vietnam. Your efforts have made the difference. Your voice has been heard.

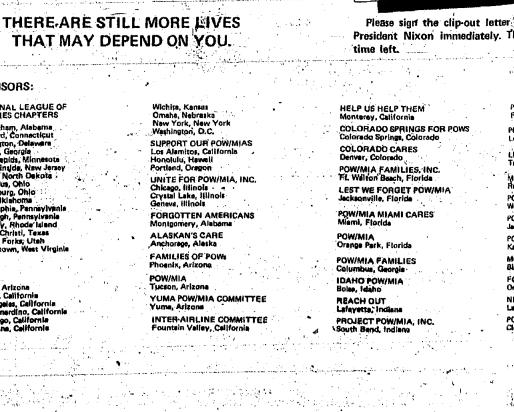
Upon your recent election, you spoke of a unity of purpose which is, of Dear President Nixon: course, an important balance to our democratic processes. Not since Pearl Harbor and perhaps only in time of crisis has this country experienced the singleness of purpose that knows no barriers of politics, age, race, sex or religion, that is now being felt by the millions of people who are dedicated to the return of their fellow Americans who are prisoners of war or missing-

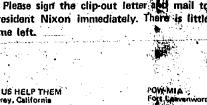
in-action in Southeast Asia. As this letter will be signed by both those who did and did not support your candidacy, let us make clear that we are not questioning the sincerity nor determination of your efforts toward peace and the return of our

Our concern is based on the fact that although we read a great deal about which neutral countries will supervise the cease-fire, we have heard nothing about a neutral infernational inspection to insure the identification of our

We are not blind to the fact that many MIAs will never return for unfortunately some are literally missing-in-action. We are also aware however, that just as most POWs were originally listed for many years as MIA, there are still many MIAs who are alive and have not yet been reclassified as

We are certain you have no intention of allowing the tragedy of Korea to be repeated. Hopefully you will be able to use the many copies of this letter POWs. you will receive to convince North Vietnam of the singleness of purpose of the American people in our demands that the MIAs be accounted for as provided in the Geneva Convention.





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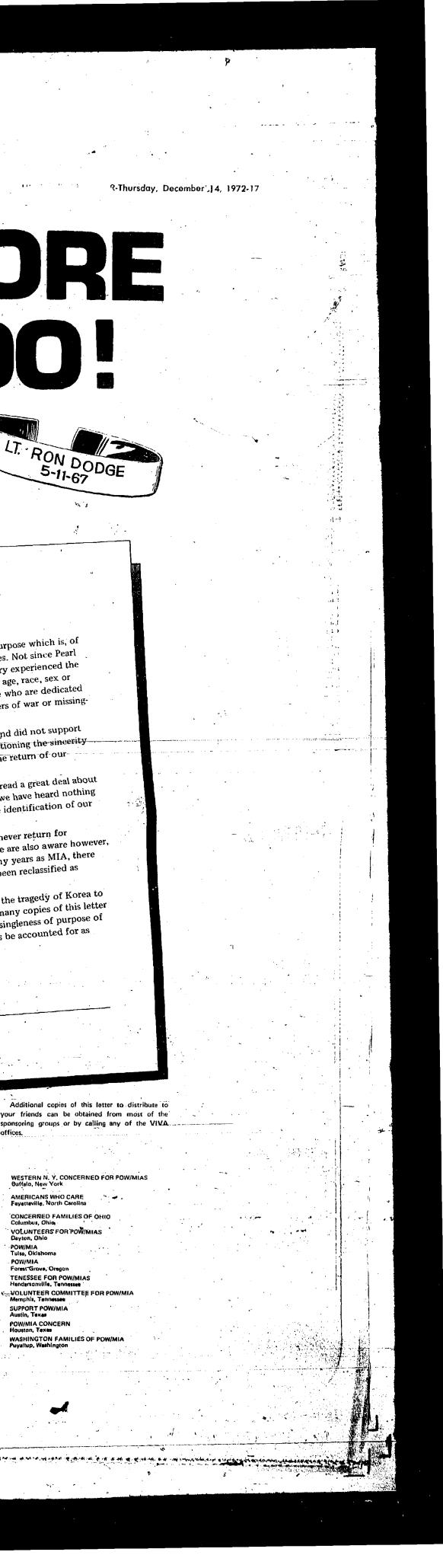
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Springfield Municipal Building a 8:30 P.M., at which time and plac any person or persons interested therein will be given as populationally to be with the concentration opportunity to be heard concerning said ordinance. Copy is posted or the buildin board in the office of the Township Clerk. Arthur H. Buehrer Acting Township Clerk. Spfld. Leader, Dec. 4, 1972. (Fees95,01)

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Day and New Year's Day, the hours are from 10 a.m. to p.m. Many of the special music and dance presentions are scheduled at noon. Nations which have sent exhibits include Denmark, Ethiopia, Finland, Federal Republic of Germany, Haiti, Indonesia, Italy, Japan, Italy, Japan e Netherlands Malta, Sweden and the Union" Soviet Socialist Republics. Among the Yuletide dia displays elaboratel puppets from Cologne Ger many; a tradi-table from Swee Sweden: dramat sculptures of Nativity themes from Haiti; a 17th Century creche from Italy in a typical Sicilian farmhouse; a Balinese Pura, or temple, Pura, or temple, used in holiday raditional Japanese New Year's decor tions and flora rrangements; and a film of ities in the Sovie The unique exhibit, which is expected to be an annual event in the Trade Center, was arranged with the cooperation of the Consulates General and Magnavox other government agencies of the participating nations. 18" diagonal Finale Sunday COLOR TV for dance series \$299 A family folk dance series, led by Moshe Ariel, former soloist with the Inbal Dance Theater of Israel, will con-Autometic Fine Tuning fo perfactly-luned, precise pin tures on avery channel, avery timel Plus 85% soli state chassis, 6290 clude on Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the Essex County YM-YWHA, 760 Northfield ave., Simulated TV Pictur West Orange. Family groups will again Join Ariel in learning Biblica ances as well as modern and Yemenite dances of Israel.

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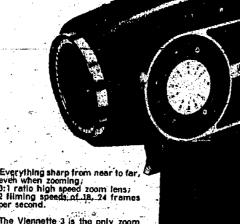
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Limit of appraisal on one-family units boosted by agency The New Jersey Mortgage Finance Agency has increased the limit of the appraised value

figure on single family housing units from \$28,000 to \$32,000 to enable a greater number of moderate income families to obtain low interest loans to purchase homes. The decision was announced this week by

Robert A. Watson, executive director of the agency. Watson said, "We have found that the figure of \$28,000 was unrealistic, particularly in m New Jersey, where surveys have shown there is a scarcity of one-family home welling for \$30,000 or less. By increasing the appraised value limitation to \$32,000 th agency is taking another major step forward in elping moderate income families obtain ortgages to purchase homes.

"The agency has been aware of the scarcity of one-family homes selling for \$28,000 and less and has, in the past year, obtained statistics to support its action to raise the figure to \$32,000. The increase in the appraised value to qualify persons for loans through the Mortgage Finance Agency's program was recomm by the Mortgage Study Commission which sai in its report earlier this year that the \$28,000

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chairman of the Association of Diploma Schools of Professional Nursing. "For the past several, years," she adds, "virtually all of the state's diploma, "schools have experienced

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BOSTON — The Berklee College of Music will

multi-state gathering of high school jazz 1140 Boylston st.; Boston Mass., 02215.

Arts Center starts sale of '73 gift coupon books for jazz ensembles

Gift ticket coupons for the or 25 has a value of \$1 toward Garden State Arts Center's the purchase of Arts Center admission tickets for any 1973 summer season are now

regular performance next Chairman George M, summer or 1973 season sub-Wallhauser Sr. of the New scription. No premium cost Jersey Highway Authority over the coupons' face value is Jersey Highway Authority said this week coupon books again are being offered for sale in \$15 and \$25 amounts to serve as Christmas presents or gifts for any other occasion. The authority operates the Arts Center on the Garden State Parkway. Requests for order forms can be sent by mail to Gift Coupons, Garden State Arts Center on the Garden State Arts Coupons, Garden State Arts Center or at the box office in Center, Box 116, Holmdel, N.J.

Coupons, Garden State Arts Center, Box 116, Holmdel, N.J. 07733, or by phoning 284-9200. Each coupon in a book of 15

front of the amphitheater here. A card in the name of the gift donor is mailed with the Arts Center coupon book for pre-Christmas delivery if the order is received in time and so prescribes. There is no added charge for this service. If the donor prefers, the books will be mailed directly to him. The schedule of events for the 1973 season, the Arts Center's sixth, will be announced by next spring. In the meantime, the submitted names of gift recipients will be added to the mailing list for

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charity's board of directors. 2. Is the charity aduited by a recognized accounting firm? Most recognized charities are audited annually-and the law says you have e right to read the auditors' report. 3. Is the charity's fund-raising cost within recognized limits? A charity's balance sheet should state how much is spent on raising lunds. Measure that against the total

4 Beware of appeals from causes with names similar to nationally-recognized charitable organizations 5. Take a second look at charities located far ensembles and in the past four years has

ttracted more than 7,000 student-musiciar and their band directors from all over the U.S. At last year's festival, New Jersey was

represented by high school stage bands from: Bound Brook, Allendale, Union, Verona, Trenton, Wayne Hills, Franklin Lakes, present its fifth annual jazz ensemble festival for high school stage bands at the college on Saturday, March 17 it was announced by Perbles Vice President to Fliet Back fortiguit Berklee Vice-President Lee Eliot Berk, festival recipient of the festival's best band trophy. In order to be scheduled for the festival "Festival '73," which is sponsored by the registration should be made by writing to: Lee National Association of Jazz Educators, is a Berk, Festival 73, c-o Berklee College of Music,

their validity without going too far afield. 6. Be wary of charities that promise gifts or prizes in return for your donation. The cause itself should be sufficient to inspire you to give 9. Do you give just a little receipt is signed by an officer of the costs to collect your dollar.

Doctor presents paper at meeting For QUALITY YARNS & CREATIVE CRAFTS Stanley S. Bergen, M.D., president of the College of Medicine and Dentistry of Jersey, Newark presented a paper at the annual meeting of the American Public Health Association in Atlantic City. Niti. Dr. Bergen's paper, entitled ations of the Future Health Care Deliver System," was presented at a dinner-meeting of American Academy Health Administrators. FRESH CUT "SPINNERIN" CHRISTMAS TREES



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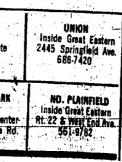
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`Arson' helps to improve fire safety Need for pressurized stairwells shown

NEW YORK- A main feature of the new fire safety bill now before the City Council-the requirement that high-rise office buildings rize their stairwells when fire break out-is the result of scientific tests which in-cluded the deliberate setting of fires in a downtown skyscraper.

Just before dawn one day last spring, scientists from Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn and New York firemen started a roaring blaze in a 22-story building that has since been reduced to a layer of landfill in the Hudson River The fire was permitted to rage for half an

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half-hour-and in similar tests on succeeding days- was painstakingly sifted and evaluated over the months to form a comprehensive report for Mayor Lindsay's Advisory Com-mittee to Improve Fire Safety in High-Rise Commercial Buildings. The recommendations of this report are contained in the fire safety bill voted out of the City Council's Committee on Buildings Nov. 28

City Council's Committee on Buildings Nov. 28. "THIS REAL-LIFE TEST is a dramatic example of a university employing its scientific expertise to improve the urban environment."

said Philip Finkelstein, the deputy city ad-ministrator who chaired the mayor's advisory committee and arranged for Polytechnic nstitute of Brooklyn to perform the fire ex-It was the first such full-scale trial to be run

in the United States using a real building under actual fire conditions, he pointed out. The city paid \$75,000 for the tests, not counting contributions from private industry. Conducted by Polytechnic's Center for Urban Environmental Studies (CUES) for the New

York City Fire Department, the study con-cluded that stairwell pressurization is feasible as a fire safety measure. The CUES report recommends a minimum

air pressure in the stairwell, a maximum force for opening doors leading to it, upward direction of air flow at all times during pressurization and a maximum permissible velocity of air through an open door. "There is no doubt now that if you pressurize

a stair shaft so that the pressure is even the slightest bit higher than that on the other side of its doors, no smoke will enter it," Prof. Paul DeCicco, director of Polytechnic's CUES, told the committee.

HE WARNED that one of the experimental fires reached its "maximum buildup of tem-perature and pressure within only four minutes of ignition. In this situation, even a good response time from the Fire Department may not be enough to avoid fatalities."

Almost as important as a safe, smoke-free escape route for occupants of a burning building is rapid access for firefighters to the fire site, said John T. O'Hagan, chief o department, New York City Fire Depart ment-who was a key planner and participan in the fire test project.

"These full-scale fire tests also established that the open space between the ceiling and the floor above is a primary artery for heat transfer, causing ignition in remote areas of the fire building," Chief O'Hagan added. This space-usually-contains air conditioning ducks

wires, pipes and other conduits of various kinds, he explained.

The CUES study further emphasized a need for firemen to have a controlled means of ventilating the fire area in order to reduce the danger of "smoke explosion" --which can occur when a fire "suffocates" itself, rapidly consuming its available oxygen and leaving large quantities of very hot combustible gases.

ELEVATORS RESPONDED automatically to one test fire by coming to the floor where it was burning, the study notes. Since heat levels in the elevator lobby on this floor "had not reached appreciable levels," the response was attributed to "signals emanating from call buttons actuated by smoke and or other products of combustion," the report said. The proposed first statement is in the laboratory The proposed fire safety legislation

stipulates that certain elevators must automatically return to the lobby level when a fire alarm sounds. The Polytechnic-NYC Fire Department tests were conducted last April in the old Hudson Terminal building at 30 Church st. in lower Manhattan, later demolished to make way for

the World Trade Center the U.S. Departm

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"At present," the magazine points petroleum (oil and natural gas) accounts for 7 percent of our total energy consumption oal accounts for 19 percent, and hydropower for less than four percent. Nuclear power already commercially feasible, is expected t grow from its present share of less than half of one percent to more than 17 percent in 1985." The magazine emphasizes that whatever the various potentialities may be, "the greates portion by far of our energy supply now and through theend of the century is expected to be provided by petroleum."

Then it makes this point: "Yet exploratio for new oil and natural gas fields in the U.S. has declined sharply. Some of the slowdown is a result of restrictive environmental regulations; some is because the U.S. has discouraged exploration by unrealistic and uncoordinated policies affecting energy sup-

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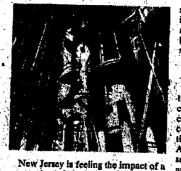
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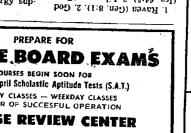
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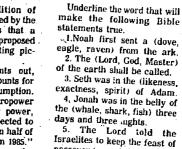
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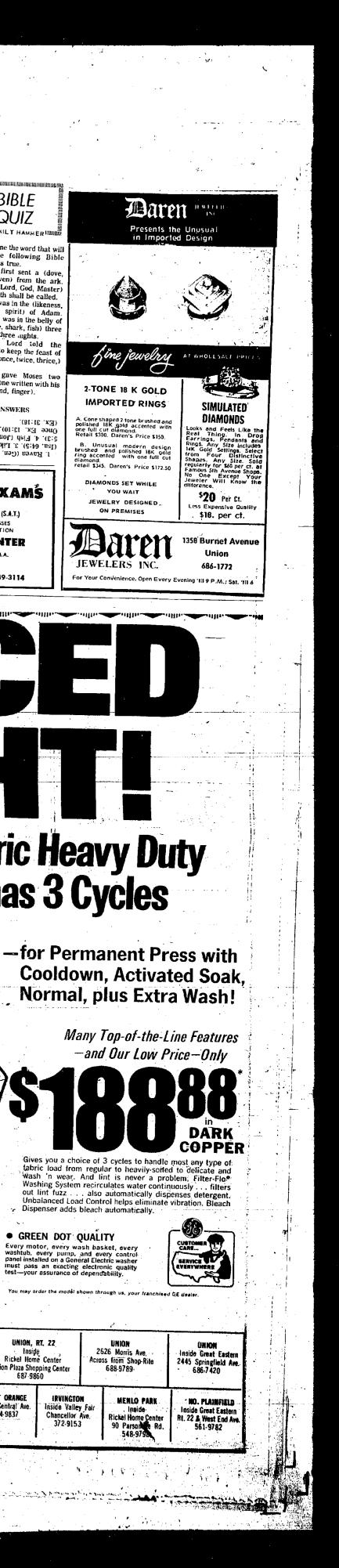
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'New era of professionalism' cited for state's psychologists

according to Dr. Samuel B. Kutash, the recently re-elected chairman of the state Board licensing of psychologists had gone on for over -25 years before the state legislature finally

Plaid Stamps lists redemption centers and home address New Jersey consumers who wish to redeem rading stamps recently discontinued by the A & P Supermarket chain may do so by mail or at six redemption centers in the state.

According to Robert Lee, acting deputy lirector of the State Division of Consumer Affairs, the McDonald Plaid Stamp Co., iasuer of Plaid Stamps, is endeavoring to handle all redemptions as expeditiously as possible. A & P, the major food distributor of Plaid Stamps in the New Jersey-New York region, recently iscontinued issuing the trading stamps with

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Christmas cantata

to **be given Jan.** 13 The Choral Art Society of New Jersey will resent a performance of "Hodie," a Christ-as sentate by Raiph Yaughan Williams, in the First Expirat Church on Elm street, /estilebil; en Jan. 13 K. Evelya Bleeke will conduct and soloists arte Marcella Hall-Loona Adama, Ann. Lis and Deborah Eberts, sopranos, Drude arte, contralto; William Ball and Mark cia, Guors, and Richard Miller and Donald

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New Jersey has entered a "new era of passed the appropriate legislation in 1968. professionalism" in the field of psychology Since enactment of the licensing since the state licensing act was passed in 1968, requirement, more than a thousand psychologists have received certification from the board of Psychological Examiners, and Dr. Morris Goodman, its new secretary. Both are mem-bers of the New Jersey Psychological Association, which includes more than a housand Garden State psychologists. fact that all of the members of the examining board are members of the NJPA bears this

> Goodman, who was appointed to the board by Governor William T. Cahill in July 1971, recalled that in 1968, "there were no legal requirements whatever on people wishing to its given board of examiners, and it listed qualified psychologists before the state started licensing them. The association's board had no legal standing, of course, but it did stand as a valuable reference for people seeking psychological help." Kutash noted that licensed psychologists in New Jersey must have a doctorate or its equivalent, a year of pre-doctorate and a year

f post-doctorate training under the supervision of a licensed psychologist, and under go a five-hour examination before the licensing board. He noted that under the "grandfather clause" in the bill establishing the licensing

board, persons practicing psychology before 1968 and meeting certain educational and experience requirements were granted "This necessary licensing gives the public

psychologists, and assures them that someon genuinely qualified to help them is handling their case," he went on, Both Goodman and Kutash noted that New York-has a similar licensing law, but in that state, anyone can circumvent the requiremen by billing their practice under a title other than

psychologist. Kutash went on to discuss the code of ethics to which psychologists subscribe, "This covered the confidentiality of the doctor-patient relationship and other guarantees that treat ment will be conducted on an honest and professional level. Any infractions of this code can cost a New Jersey psychologist his license. The code is vital to both the esteem and value of the profession and the confidence and security

College trustees

Three Rider College trustees will "challenge" the alumni, parents, and friends of the college by matching gifts to the institution's-1973 annual fund campaign-beginning this Not only will the trio match every donor's dollar increase over last year's contribution, but will match, dollar-for-dollar, new gifts of

-\$10.07 more.-The, three are Phillp: B. Brooks, board chairman of the Bank of Bloomfield; Sol Katz, board chairman of the Strick-Corp.; and H. Rüssell Morräuf, Jr., president of Standard & Poor's Corn. Pooling 100,000 of their own finances, the three businessmen are gambling that their "challenge" will produce more dollars from more contributors to this year's fund drive at the 107-year-old liberal arts institution. Their

week reminded veterans of the new law signed by The 'We agitated for a minimum voting age of 18 years.

> dependents and \$16 for each additional dependent. Schechter said that- any veteran or veteran's widow who has questions about veterans' benefits should

War Veterans, Nurse head

is appointed Mrs. Joan Trofino has been appointed director of nursing appointed director of nursing at Raritan Valley-Hospital, Green Brook, the primary teaching bospital for the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey-Rutgers Medical School. Announcement of Mrs Trofino's appointment was nade by James Heimarck administrator of the hospital. Mrs. Trofino was formerly nursing director for emergency and outpatient services at Hackensack Hospital. Before that she was surgical supervisor at Brook

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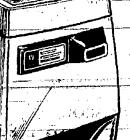
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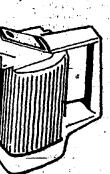


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Dr. Tipton coordinates work of four guidance departments

Coordinating the efforts of the four Regional high school guidance departments and the special service staff is the principal respon-sibility of Dr. Dorothy Tipton, the new Union County Regional High School District director of pupil personnel services. Dr. Circles unsources the fourth event in the n was serving her fourth year in the

DOROTHY TIPTON

Mrs. Pascoe, 74;

Services for Mrs. Edith Stiles Hankins Pascoe of 177H Collins ave., Miami Beach, formeriy of Springfield, were held Friday at Presbyterian Cemetery in Springfield. Mrs.

Pascoe died Dec. 5 at her home her home after

Born in Springfield, she had lived in

Elizabeth before moving to Miami Beach eight years ago. She formerly had been an

Mrs: Pascoe was active in Republican circles

member of the Springfield Historical Society, the Church and Cannon Chapter of the DAR,

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Her professional affiliations include: American Personnel and Guidance Association, American School Counselors Association, National Vocational Guidance Association, Association for Supervisors and Curriculum Development and the National Education Association.

Hanukah luncheon,

party Wednesday B'nai B'rith Women of Springfield will meet

Wednesday at noon at <u>Temple Sharey</u> Shalom, Springfield. The three-part program will consist of a Hanukah party, induction of new members and a guest speaker The traditional Hanukah latke luncheon will be served at 12:30, to be followed by mem-

teacher, COP, aide triship Induction conducted by Mrs. Ale nembers were urged to attend and participate. The guest speaker is Mrs. Murphy Robins of Chatham, a member of American Airlines' "Kiwi Travel Experts Speakers! Bureau." Mrs. Robins, a former airline stewa speak on "Plain and Fancy Tips on Travel and Packing." She will discuss painless ways to plan a trip and give a suitcase packing ration, A question and answer per will follow

Mrs. Morton Weiss is program vice-president and Mrs. Mern Shafman is president of the Springfield Chapter.

Review of 'Asher Lev'

at Sisterhood meeting "My Name Is Asher Lev" by Chaim Potok will be the topic of a book review at the general meeting of the Sisterbood of Young Israel of Springfield to take place next Thursday, Dec. 21, at 8:15 p.m., at the synagogue, 339 Mour

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Joanne Reiman, and Pamela Ventress, all of Steve Silbermann of Ithaca, N.Y., served a best man. Ushers were John Hermiston of Philädelphia, Robert Lee of Staten Island and Ken Yurgelun of Ithaca.

The bride was graduated from Millburn High School and DePauw University. She is a ent traince in the trust department o Fidelity Union Trust Co., Newark. Mr. Fish is a graduate-of-Columbia High School and Cornell University. He plans to continue graduate studies in veter medicine.

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Nancy Dziubaty, Warren Abrams are wed Saturday Nancy Mary Dziubaty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore D. Dziubaty of Gillette, formerly of Springfield, was married Saturday to Warren Williams Abrams, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Abrams of Brooklyn. The Rev. Al Salt officiated at the ceremony All Saints Episcopal Church in Millington. reception followed at the Mountainside Inn. Matron of honor was Mrs. Brian Danner

Mrs. Donald Dziubaty, sister-in-law of the bride; Eileen Schramm and Mrs. Edward Biedall were bridesmaids. Nancy Anne Dietz, was flower girl. Howard Soben served as best man. Ushers were Donald Dziubaty, brother of the bride; Edward Spear and George Evanego. Thebride's newphew, Scott Donald Dziubaty, was ring bearer. Mrs. Abrams, a graduate of Jonathan Davio Regional High School in Springfield and the rt designer. Mr. Abrams is a graduate of Following a honeymoon in Hawaii, the c

Ray Vogue Art School, Chicago, is a freelance Cathedral College in Brooklyn and is a former vice-president of Lowemac Corp., Princeton will reside in North Brunswick. Choir will present

Yuletide program The annual Christmas program of the Ladies' Evening Group of the Springfield Presbyterian Church will be held next Wed-

service booth by herself and Mrs. Jerry nesday evening in the Presbyterian Parish tinuing through Christmas. Mrs. Rudolph Feuerstein, chairman, said that customers of Channel Lumber wishing to have merchandise gift wrapped at nominal prices will be accommodated at the ORT

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director of the church, accompanied by Elsie Brooks, church organist. Arrangements for the evening have been tel made by Audrey Heineken, program chairman of the Evening Group. A gift exchange will be eg part of the evening's festivities, and holiday,2219 refreshments will be served by Mrs. Jerome 1976 Bongiovanni, hospitality chairman, and her but



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22-Thursday, December 14, 1972-SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER Newcomers Club hold annual lunch The Mountainside Newcomers Club's annual

Juncheon was held yesterday at the Moun-tainside Inn. Past presidents attended this There were a bake sale and a notepaper sale to benefit the Mountainside Rescue Squad. The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Chorale entertained with Yuletide songs. New members welcomed into the chib last month were Mrs. William Klueber, Mrs. Fred Penziner and Mrs. Joseph Sefack. Prospective members are Mrs. Frank Servello, Mrs. Douglas Stevens, Mrs. Ernesto Verdecia and

Chairmen for the luncheon were Mrs. Daniel Paglia and Mrs. William Kennedy.

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DINER

Mrs. Robert Woodman. A membership coffee

was held Dec. 5 at the home of Mrs. Peter

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

April wedding date

tor Jo Ann Natiello Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Natiello Jr., of 53 Beverly rd., Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jo Ann. to Edward C. Pochick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank 8 Pachick of Metuchen. Miss Natiello, who was graduated from Lynchburg College in Virginia, is employed by Crestview Lawyers Service in Summit. Her

iance is a graduate of Fairmount State College n West Virginia and attended the Gradual School of Bus ness Administration at Monmouth College. He is employed by the Fedders Corporation as supervisor of the sales accounting and debit control departments An April wedding is planned.

MENTAL HEALTH MATTERS

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

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CHILD MENTAL HEALTH The new funds will provid A major new thrust in staff grant support for mental health services for children's services and will be children is being mounted used to develop preventive with support from the Health programs that reach out to Services and Mental Health children in their normal Administration. National maidbackbacked cattings dministration's National neighborhood settings. stitute of Mental Health. These programs will make Special funds totalling available a full range of 10,000,000 have been car- treatment, liaison, and follow-marked to implement child up mental health services that health services may include such activities as mental KID'S KORNER COMP PRE-CHRISTMAS

mental day care, consultation to schools and family coun-To receive the new grant support, community centers must develop the kinds of preventive programs that supplement and go beyond the basic services currently available. Priority emphasis will be

given to stimulating and developing innovative ap-proaches that pull together and coordinate existing human services resources for children within the com-This will include special attention to close

collaborative programming of services in community menta health centers with othe - community child and family-health services and a variety of experimental approaches to the <u>establishment</u> of loca ealth and human service delivery systems. The development of more and better services for

the National Institute of Mental Health and has been made one of the tor and made one of the top priorities of the Institute. Thought

for food

173 MOUNTAIN AVE. (Nr. Springfield H.S.) Festive bits of red in springfield, N.J. 376-1831 foods are found in this crunchy ide ode na HO A HE WAS AN A HE WAS A HE W ar (four ounces) pineapple fair (total values) pineappie cheese spread, one-half cup finely chopped peanuts and one teaspoon lemon juice. Mix Hot mushrooms are yum-my, especially at holiday time. Wash and remove stems from larte mushrooms and fil from large mushrooms and fill with a bacon-cheese mixture. ake in the oven until heated hrough and use as an an petizer or garnish for roast beef or steak. Calories in beef cuts such as

ound steak, sirioin tin mas nd T-bone steak, and in pork cuts stuch as loin roast, chops, tenderloin and baked ham, total finder 250 calories per 3½-ounce serving of cooked lean meat. These cuts in 3½unce servings are ideal for lieters and calorie counters

MARCY RICH

Miss Rich to wed Marshall Pollock

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rich of Springfield have announced the engagement of their daughter Marcy to Marshall Pollack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Pollack of West Orange. The bride-to-be, a graduate of Hillside High School, attends the University of Bridgeport in

Connecticut. She is majoring in elementaryeducation. Her fiance, a graduate of Mountain High School, West Orange, attends Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland. He plans to enter medical school in the fall.

Day nursery plans Christmas events-

The wedding is planned for August 1973.

The day nursery of Holy Cross Lutheran Church Springfield, will present its annual Christmas programs on Wednesday and Thursday at 10 a.m. the Rev. Joel Yoss, pastor of Holy Cross, stated that the 48 children enrolled in the nursery school will present two programs. The Monday-Wednesday-Friday group will

The Monday-Wednesday-Friday group with have its program on Wednesday, and the Truesday-Thursday group will be having its program next Thursday. Mrs. Joseph Roerig, the head teacher of the nursery school, has invited all of the mothers to attend.

Surgeons' group

opens a new office The Summit Surgical Associates have an-

nounced that they have opened an office at 547 E. Broad st. in Westfield for the convenience of their Westfield area patients. together for many years to render on a 24-hour basis, elective and emergency care. The associates are, Dr. John V. Triolo, Dr. E. Bruce Whitesell, Dr. John H. Cooper, Dr. Frank M. Pugliese and Dr. Daniel L. Moore. They cover the fields of general surgery, thoracic surgery, vascular surgery, head and neck surgery, gynecologic surgery and cancer surgery. Dr. Pugliese will be available for ap-pointments in his office on Wednesday and pointments in his office on Wednesday and Friday afternoons each week, and the other doctors on request or at their respective of 232-2626 or 273-1777.

'Drainage' problems Curacao. Aruba, and Bonaire in the Carib-

bean have inadequate rainfall that quickly drains away from the Island's porous soil. The islands must distill their fresh water from the

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MEETING HOUSE LANE MOUNTAINSIDE

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Wednesday-10 a.m. hristmas program.

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 119 MAIN ST., MILLBURN REV. JOSEPH D. HERRING, RECTOR Sunday-8 a.m., Holy Communion. 10 a.m. oly Communion and sermon, first Sunday of festival occasions; morning prayer and ser-mon, second through fifth Sundays. 10 to 11:15 a.m., Church School; babysitting at 10 a.m.

TEMPLE BETH AHM AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA BALTUSROL WAY, SPRINGFIELD **RABBI REUBEN R. LEVINE** CANTOR FARID DARDASHT Friday—8:45 p.m., Sabbath services. Saturday—10 a.m., Sabbath services. Sunday—9 a.m., Hazzan's service and break-

Monday-8:30 p.m., Sisterhood board meeting; B'nai B'rith board meeting. 8:30

p.m., Men's Club meeting. Tuesday—8:30 p.m., Deborah meeting. Wednesday—8:30 p.m., school board, meeting. 8:30 p.m., Israel trip meeting. SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL

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SPRINGFIELD REV. JAMES DEWART, MINISTER Thursday-11:30 a.m., luncheon for circuit-ider collators. 8 p.m., Chancel Choir, Trivett

Chapel Friday-7:30 p.m., German Christmas party and program. All members of the church are

Sunday-Third Sunday in Advent. 9:30 a.m., worship, Trivet Sunday in Advent. 9:30 a.m., worship, Trivett Chapel; service of Carols. 9:30 a.m., Church School for all ages. Christmas stockings for the Methodist Hospital of Brooklyn may be returned each week, Gifts for the Juvenile Quarters in Elizabeth must be brought today. 9:30 a.m., German language brought today. 9:30 a.m., cerman ianguage worship service, Theodore Reimlinger preaching 10:30 a.m., coffee and conversation in Fellowship Hall, 11 a.m., morning worship service; a service of carols and readings with Donald W. Rosselet assisting Pastor Dewart and narrating the carols. The Wesley and Chancel choirs will both sing. Church orchestra-will accommony the carols 5 win "Childford" will accompany the carols. 5 p.m., Christma family night and party; covered dish supper followed by games, caroling, Santa and a film, "Unto Us a Saviour." 7 p.m., caroling to the hulins; youth and adults. Monday—8 p.m., trustees ay-8 p.m., trustees.

Tuesday-8 p.m., Wesleyan Service Guild Christmas program. Wednesday-8:30 p.m., Search, Fellowship

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inday-9:45 a.m., Sunday School for all ages. 11 a.m., morning worship service (nursery and children's church provided). 5:45 mior and senior evening worship service. Monday-7 p.m., Pioneer Girls for all girls, grades two to 12. Wednesday-8 p.m.,

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PASTOR: THE REV. BRUCE W. EVANS. D.D. DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION: SHEILA KILBOURNE Thursday-5 p.m., Junior High Fellow for grades 6-B; supper meeting, followed by work on an outdoor creche and planning for the Christmas Eve pageant. 7:15 p.m., Girls' Choir

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rebearsal. 7:30 p.m., Webelos. 8 p.m., Senior rehearsal Saturday—8:15 p.m., Fireside Group Christmas party, trimming the Parish House tree, followed by refreshments around the hearth in the Fireside Room of the Chapel. Sunday-9:15 a.m., Church School. collection of crayons and coloring books will be taken for Greystone Park Hospital, Rehearsal presentation of pageant by the primary department for the other departments of the Church School. Kindergarten department will rehearse their Christmas program. Nursery service is provided on the second floor of the Chapel. 9:30 and 11 a.m., Identical worship services; Dr. Evans' sermon topic will be "Facing Forward." Child care for preschool provided on the second floor of the Chapel. 3 p.m., kindergarten departmen as program for their parents and friends. 4 p.m., primary department Christ Advent worship service lighting the third candle on the outdoor advent wreath. West-

returning to the Chapel for refreshments Monday-3:15 p.m., Brownies. 7 p.m., Girl Wednesday-7:30 p.m., Bible class taught by Dr. Evans, 8:15 p.m., Ladies' Evening Group Christmas program featuring the Senior Choir of the church, a gift exchange and holiday

minster Fellowship will then carol at the homes

of elderly and shutin church members.

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Thursday-10 a.m., adult Hebrew class. 8 m., Sisterhood bridge. Friday-8:45 p.m., Erev Shabbat service. Saturday-10:30 a.m., Sabbath morning service.

Sunday-9:30 a.m., Torah study. 10 a.m., hood breakfast. 8 p.m., film. ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH

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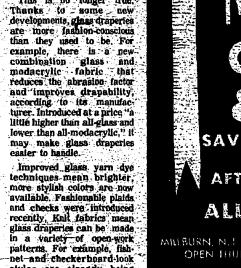
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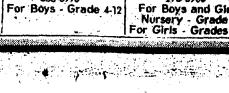
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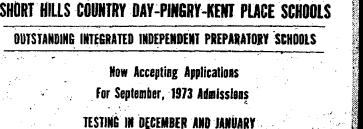
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Junior High Group. 7 p.m., evening service. The. chair, under the direction of Jack Haviland, will present the Christmas cantata, "O Come to My Heart," by Paul Liljestrand. Pastor Schmidt will preach. Wednesday-7:45 p.m., prayer meeting for oung people and adults. YOUNG ISRAEL OF SPRINGFIELD

339 MOUNTAIN AVE. (CORNER SHUNPIKE RD.) SPRINGFIELD RABBLISRAEL E. TURNER Friday—7:15 p.m., morning minyan service 4:15 p.m., alternoon-evening service. 8:45 p.m., late Friday evening gathering; lecture-

discussion topic: "What to Tell Children about Non-Jewish Religious Holidays." Oneg Shabat Saturday-9 a.m., class in Chumash and Rashi. 9:30 a.m., Sabbath morning service; Bar Mitzvah, Moshe Stern. Sermon:

"Predicting the Future by Reading the Past." Kiddush hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Stern. 4:15 p.m., afternoon-evening service. Shalosh s'udos repast. Zmirot, discussion. Sunday-8 a.m., morning minyan service. Fellowship breakfast; host, Nathan Kleinert.

4:15 p.m., afternoon-evening service. Monday through Thursday-7:15 a.m. morning minyan service. 3:30 to 6:30 p.m., religious school classes, 4:20 p.m., afternoon evening minyan service. Tuesday—8:30 p.m., discussion group Topic: "Jewish View on Abortion." Hosts (at he Synagogue), Anne and Jack Wexler. Thursday-8:30 p.m., Sisterhood meeting

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Kretchmer of 567 Lillian ter., Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Rosemary Margaret, to Lt. (j.g.) William George Bozin, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bozin of 373 Durham ct., Union,

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School, Newark State College, Union, where she received a bachelor of arts degree, and the University of Tennessee in Knorville, where she received a master of science degree, is employed as a health and physical education instructor by Millburn High

Her flance, who was graduated from Union High School and the United States Naval Academy (1970), Annapolis, Md., where he received a bachelor of science degree in aerospace engineering, is stationed at NAS Monfett Field, Mountain View, Cali..., as a naval aviator flying Navy P-3 Orions. A June, 1973 wedding is planned.

Feathered friends enjoy

their own Yule treats

Christmas is a time 'to give-even to the feathered friends that delight everyone through the year. They can be remembered during the ays with suet trees. Mount little evergreens in stands and tie suet to them along with homemade decorations. Place them on the lawn and birds will flock for the Christmas meals;

Nancy Sue Kiss, Marc Steinberg

married in temple Nancy Sue Kiss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kiss of 133 Indian Run pkwy., Union, was married Nov. 5 to Marc B. Steinberg of lizabeth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Steinberg .

Rabbi Ely Pilchik officiated at the ceremony in Temple B'nai Jeshurun, Short Hills. A reception followed at the Town and Campus in lest Orange.

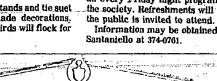
The bride was escorted by her parents. Jill Kiss of Union served as maid of honor for her David Kiss of Union, brother of the bride,

served as best man. served as best man. Mrs. Steinberg, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed as a secretary by Newark State College, Union. Her husband, who was graduated from Middlesex County Vocational High School, attended the University of Oklahoma. He is employed by Sheet Metal Local 22, Elizabeth. The neutroned with feek a honevenes ten The newlyweds, who took a honeyn to Florida, reside in Elizabeth.

Choir to entertain ORT of Elizabeth

The Elizabeth Chapter of Women's American ORT will hold its next meeting at the YMHA, Green lane, Union, Monday at 8 p.m. Mrs. Jack president, will conduct the meeting. -Mrs. Jack Kimmel, program chairman, has announced that the Youth Choir of Temple Israel of Union, under the direction of Cantor tillel Sadowitz, will perform. The choir will sing songs of Israel. The group has performed throughout the local areas. Members of the choir include Jay Barnett Richard Belfer, Lauren Bloom, Paul Cohen. Abby Harris, Howard Kessler, Karen Klein Susan Klotenuk, David Korbman, Jay Levine, Laurie Sacks, Lisa Sherman, John Spurr, Cheryl Wasserman, Ira Wasserman, Simone Weil and Scott Tucker.

Albee's 'Virginia Woolf' to be topic of discussion "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" will be the topic of discussion tomorrow evening at 8:15 by the Play Discussion Group at the Ethical Culture Society, 516 Prospect at., Maplewood. The play was written by Edward Albee. The Play Discussion Group meeting is part of an every Friday night program presented by the society. Refreshments will be served, and the public is invited to attend. Information may be obtained by calling Sal Santaniello at 374-0761.





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nomemade gifts from your kitchen will rate high on your friends' list. Listed are a few ideas you may find helpful during the holiday: Coffee eggnog is delicious served with toliday cookles and cake. In a mixing bowl beat

together four cups eggnog, two tablespoons instant coffee, and one teaspoon vanills flavor. Chill the mixture. Fold all but four tablespoons of one cup whipped cream into the coffee tainer nixture. Pour the eggnog into cups. Top with

with a sprinkling of nutmeg. For a variation, you may like to use shaved chocolate curls or fully whipped cream, or red and green maraschino cherries. If you are planning and serving the adults a "spiked" eggnog punch, garnish the childrens' variation with mini-

scoops of vahilla ice cream. Butter cookies will stay flavorful if you follow these suggestions for storing: Bar cookies should be stored uncut in tightly covered baking pan. Store soft cookies in a tightly covered con-

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> in a raw white potato slice to absorb the excess If you are preparing the turkey stuffing and crumbs from three or four slices of dry bread.

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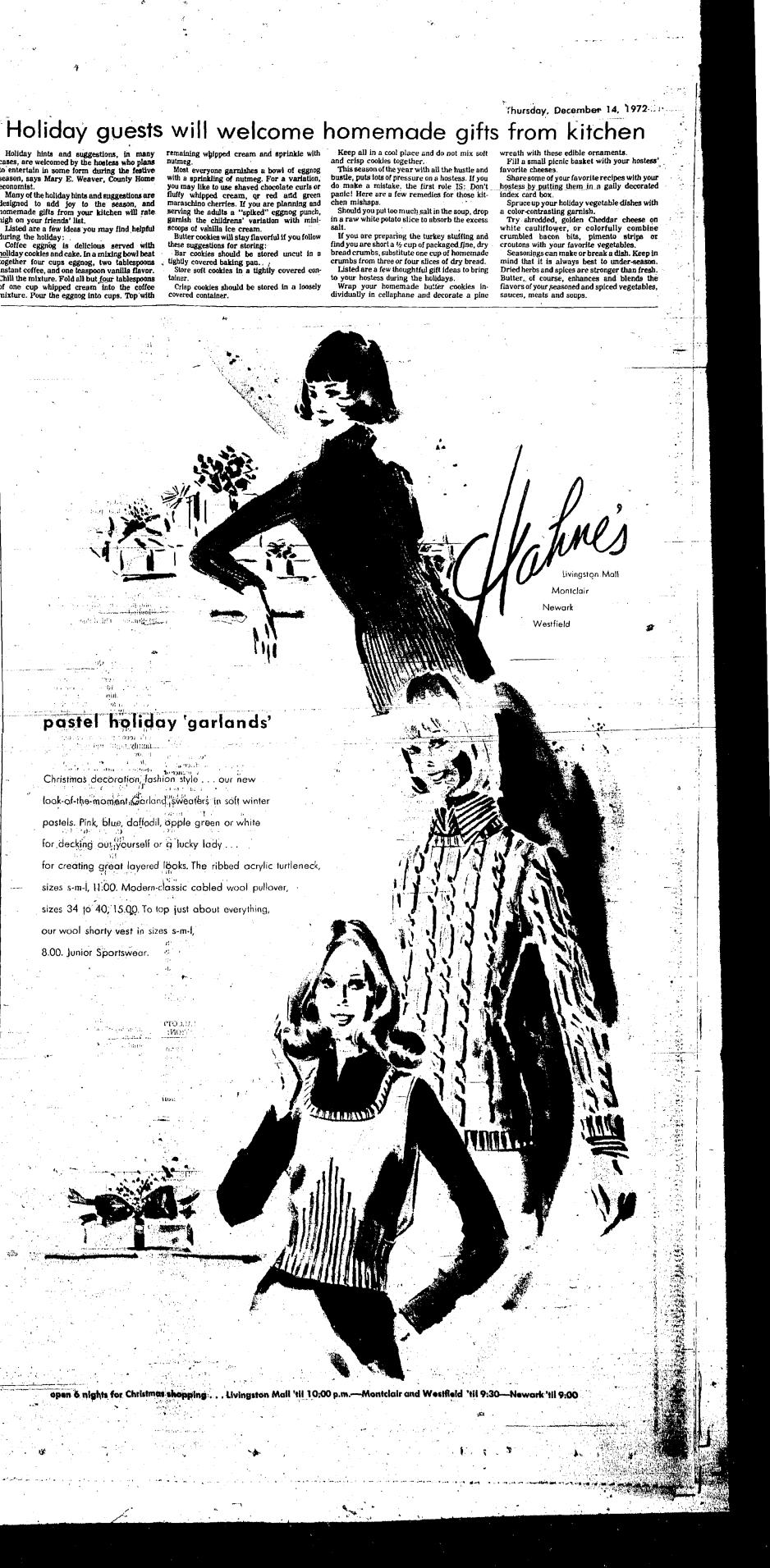
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Farms' Juniors invited to meeting, Christmas party

Members of the Junior Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms, Union, will be special guests tonight at 8 at the Christmas party meeting of the Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms, at the American Legion Home, Union Among the members who plan to attend will Among the memoers who plan to attend will be Mrs. Kenneth Kane, president; Mrs. Fred Bridge, Mrs. Robert D'Arecca, Mrs. Connle Des Rochers, Mrs. Richard Ficzko, Mrs. Joseph Fitzgerald, Mrs. Albert Fresolone, Mrs. John Gedrowicz, Mrs. Richard Gieson, Mrs. Gary Lee, Mrs. Herbert Hummel and Mrs.

Mrs. Lee also coordinated a Christmas visit his afternoon to the Ivy Haven Nursing Home in Irvington, and she and Mrs. Kane will listribute Christmas cookies to the patients The children at the Elizabeth Day Care Center of the Union County Unit of the National Association for. Retarded Children will each receive a gift tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. from Santa and treated to a Christmas party. Mrs. Albert Leick, General Federation of Women's Clubs projects chairman, is in charge of



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Deborah M. Kane, teacher, betrothed Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anthony Kane of Newark have announced the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Marie Kane of Ortley Beach, former Union school teacher, to John Anthony Bartone of Hackensack, son of Mrs. Anthony Barton, of Conneatit; Ohio, and the late Mr. Anthony Bartone. The announcement was made Sunday

--- The bride-clect, who was graduated from Our Lady of Good Counsel High School, Newark, and St. Leo's Coilege, in Florida, taught at Holy Spirit School, Union, for one year in 1971. She is currently employed as a teacher in the Intermediate School in Toms River. Her fiance, who was graduated from Con

neaut High School in Ohlo, attended Kent State University in Ohio, and was graduated from Lake Eric College, Ohio. He is employed as a marketing representative.

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Daughter is born_ to Ira Schwartzes

A five-pound, 11-ounce daughter, Jennifer Elise Sch-wartz, was born Nov. 5, 1972, in Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Ira Schwartz of Par-sippany.

Susan Charen, daughter of Mr, and Mrs. Jack Charen of 2455 Wilson ter., Union. Her husband is the son of Mrs. William Fullerton of 1475 Gregory ave., Union, and the late Mr. Jack Schwartz. Great-grandparents are Mr. HO and Mrs. Samuel Harris of Meister avenue, Union, and Mrs. Irma Friedman of Miami

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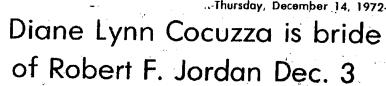
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Diane Lynn' Cocuzza, daughter of Mr. Anthony Cocuzza of Clark and Mrs. James McGettigen of Union, was married Sunday, Dec. 3 to Robert F. Jordan, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Jordan of Union. The Rev. Raymond Waldron officiated at the ceremony in St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Union. A reception followed at the Town and Campus, West Orange. The bride was escorted by her father. Mrs. Kathy Alvarez of Union served as matron of Bridesmaids were Donna Ciccone of Clark, Jane Jordan of Union, sister of the groom; and Deborah Richmond of Toms River, cousin of the bride. Donald Alvarez of Union served as best man.

Ushers were Peter Kaye of Paramus, Richard Cocuzza of Union, brother of the bride; and Raymond Batiato of Union. Mrs. Jordan, who was graduated from Union High School, attends Newark State College, Union, and is employed as a fourth grade teacher at Mt. Carmel School, East Oranges. Her husband, who was graduated from Union High School, attends Rutgers University, Newark. He is employed by United County

Trust, Hillside. Following a honeymoon trip to Florida and e Bahamas, the couple will reside in Linden.

St. James' pupils plan Nativity play for Guild Monday The annual Christmas party for the Mother Guild of St. James School, Springfield, will be held Monday in the school auditorium,

heid monday in the school nutrition, following mass and novena. The guild plans to dispense with the regular business meeting, in order to greet its honored guest: Santa Claus. A \$1 grab bag gift is requested for those who plan to attend. A Christmas Nativity play, under the supervision of Slater Regis OSB, Elizabeth Roccagli and Patricia Cawthra, will be presented by the first, second and third grade

pupils. "The First Christmas," "The Legend Animals" speaking on the night Christ was born, will highlight the production. Musical selections, under the direction of Sister Julia OSB, will include "O Come, O Come, Emmanuel," "O Come Little Children," "Silent Night," "Away in a Manager," "Joy the World," "The Friendly Beasts," a "Angels We Have Heard on High." The public is invited to attend the festivities.

as announced.

A girl, Erin Christine, born to Lt., Mrs. King

A daughter, Erin Christine King, was born Nov. 21, 1972, at the Naval Hospital at Quonset Point, R.I., to Lt. (j.g.) and Mrs. Peter C. King of Quonset Pair

of Quonset Point, Mrs. King is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Semon of Maplewood, Her husband, who is stationed in the Antartic, is the son of Union Police Sgt. and Mrs. Peter C. King of Union. address and phone number



program.

Now is the time to get your home set for the holidays, says Carolyn F. Yuknus, Senior County Home Economist. Whether you are having the family for Christmas or plan-ning other holiday festivities, do your special cleaning jobs now. So that your home will look the way you want it and that you will be the kind of hostess you want to be, don't let nagging housecleaning get in the way. In managing the time you have available in relation to the work to be accomplished, it is wise to make a schedule of tasks to be doke. Such a schedule does not mean that at 7:06 a.m. on Tuesday you with be vacuuming the rugs, but a schedule does help you to aim at a goal of getting certain things done during a par-ticular day. Be realize that in-terruptions are bound to happen, but don't allow them to wipe out a whole schedule. Aschedule should be a guide treat typical entertainment stains before they happen. prospects come looking



..-Thursday, December 14, 1972.





The group will be entertained by Mrs. Theodore A. Roesch, soloist, and Carl Leonhard, organist and accompanist, both of St. Genevieve's Church, Elizabeth, They will present a program of Christmas songs. Mrs. Harry Hasson will accept gifts for the Mount Carmel Guild for needy families at Christmas. There also will be a reception tea for new members." Mrs. Daniel J. O'Hara will be in charge of the Son to John Colonnas

A son was born Nov. 13, 1972 in Memoria General Hospital, Union, to Mr. and Mrs. John Colonna of 712 Trotting rd., Union. Mrs. Colonna is the former Alison Ribeiro. EARLY COPY Publicity Chairmen are urged to a observe the Friday deadline for other than spot news. Include your name,

Stan Sommer

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can be used for New Year's Eve, or anytime during the Holiday Season. It is suitable for a family meal or an elegant dinner party. It could be served at a buffet or informal courses. Appetizers have been aply described as "those little things you keep eating until you lose your appetite." This dinner offers appetizers which are delicious, colorful, casy to... make. make, polyunsaturated, and not too high in calories.

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AND DILL PICKLES ineapple & brown Simply drain jar of sugar glaze Sweet potato puffs marinated artichokes. They are ready to serve. Drain and in orange cups cut dill pickles and arrange all Green beanswith pimento 3 kinds of appetizers on a tray Grapefruit molds to serve with beverage before paste to serve hot with the with ginger dressing

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opportunity to add to their collections every Christmas season. As greeting cards from in warm water. friends pour in, so do unusual This makes peeling the postage stamps. Some may depict Nativity scenes. stamps from the envelope paper a simple procedure. epict Nativity scenes. paper a simple procedure. There are several special Then, the stamps should be

issue stamps commemorating placed on absorbent paper for green beans according to the holidays. The whole family can be on It may even interest the the look-out for these youngaters enough to decide to collector's items. Sometimes start stamp collecting as a even foreign stamps appear in hobby for themselves.

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STUFFED CHERRY Lean pork may be eaten TOMATOES occasionally on a low-saturated fat diet. Select a 1/2 CUD low fat ottage cheese lean "ready to eat ham. ¼ teaspoon worchestershire sauce Remove casing and cut off all but a very, very thin layer of 1 teaspoon basil 24 Cherry tomatoes fat. Score with a knife into a diamond pattern. Put ham on a rack. Roast at 300 degrees 1 small can of anchovie fillets for 3 hours. Pour off all the fat Sprig of parsley or in the pan. Apply half of the watercress to decorate sugar paste on all surfaces of Mix low fat cottage cheese, the ham. Decorate with worchestershire sauce and canned pineappple pieces and basil. Scoop out center of whole cloves. Return to 300 cherry tomatoes and fill with degree oven for another 1/2 to 1 mixture. Decorate top with 1/2 hour. BROWN SUGAR MARINATED ARTICHOKES

PASTE FOR GLAZI 1/4 cup prepared musta 1/2 cup brown sugar 3 tablespoons flour 1 tablespoon pineapple tuice Reserve half of the sugar

SUGAR GLAZE

SWEET POTATO PUFFS IN ORANGE CUPS Heat drained canned sweet potatoes, mash, add polyunsaturated margarin

oven for 1/2 hour or until hot GREEN BEANS WITH PIMENTO

Cook two packages fro package instructions, chopped pimento or decorate the hot vegetable platter with stripes of pimento to form a

star, or tree, etc. GINGER GRAPEFRUIT MOLDS package of orange gelating 1 cup hot water 1 teaspoon grated grapetruit rind 2 grapefruit

% cup gingerale 1 small banana salad greens ginger dressing Dissolve gelatin in ater. Cool to room ter perature. Grate-grapefruit rind. Pare and sectio grapefruit. Stir gingerale an grapefruit rind into coole gelatin. Chill until slightly inickened. Slice banana. Fold banana and grapefruit sec-tions into gelatin. Turn into 5-6 individual molds and chill

until firm. Unmold onto salad greens and serve with ginger dressing. GINGER DRESSING cup low-fat yoghurt (pla blespoons mayonnais 1 tablespoon ginger rmalade or 1 tablespoo chopped candied ging 1/4 teaspoon grated grapefruit rind

SNOWY RASPRERRY ANGEL CAKE (Makes 10 serving Package (3 oun raspberry gelatin) 1 cup boiling water Two-thirds cup 2 egg whites, stiffly beaten

One 8-inch angel food cake Dissolve raspberry gelatin in boiling water. Add mashed raspberries. Chill until slightly thickened. Fold instifly beaten egg whites. Chill until mixture holds soft peaks. Fill center and frost top and

sides of angel food cake. Chilt until firm, about 1 hour.

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Most famous carol came trom Austria

the Tyrolese song, because

we remember the Prince of

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Children softly singing, or presentation. They called it oud speakers tied to our main street's light poles, Christmas that is where it had come from lawns, and we sing them in sung before Frederick the bishop in the act of tossing worship. They are a part of the Wilhelm IV, who when he the gold down the chimney. richness of Christmas. The most loved and great contribution it is to this universal of all Christmas

adds its special aura of "Sllent Night" will be sung blessing to the festival of the in cathedral and hamlet, home Nativity and is sung by and heart the world around, as Christians of all faiths, creeds, custom and language the Peace. world around. This is the gift of Austrian priest Joseph Mohr, who lived in a small Alpine village. His organist who was also the village schoolmaster, Franz

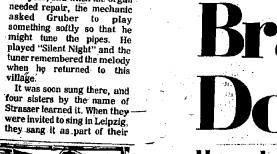
Gruber, set the poem to its own equally inspired music. this newspaper and On a snowy christmas Eve, ask for our "Tips 1818, Father Mohr sat in his on Submitting News study and wrote out the text of -the first stanza in German His words are the first stanza known to every child. The next morning was Christmas and he showed his poem to his friend Gruber who took it home to try t

compose a melody worthy of what he said was the perfect Christmas hymn. He soon came back waving the sheet music and shouting, "The song sings itself." The two men stood there o Christmas morning singing the song over and over in their excitement. That evening in the worship service the

agers of that lit mountain community of Tyre heard_their_priest and the village schoolmaster sing the carol for its first audience. The music lay forgotten on the Father's desk for all of

that year, and when the organ needed repair, the mechanic asked Gruber to play something softly so that he might tune the pipes. He played "Silent Night" and the tuner remembered the melody

It was soon sung there, and four sisters by the name of Strasser learned it. When they were invited to sing in Leipzig, they sang it as part of their





Magi began Christmas gift-giving

Christmas is gift-giving time, and has been for centuries. But how, the children isk, did the custom originate? With gold, frankincense and yrrh—these were the gifts of the Magi, the wise men who llowed the Christmas star, to find an Infant King. When they reached Bethlehem, they gav

their treasures to the Holy Their offerings were the irst Christmas gifts-the tart of a warm tradition that lourishes to this day, Because the wise men rought gifts to the manger, tradition of Christmas tiving is a hallowed one. They we from their hearts, in joy oughtful gifts are still given

1972, falls on a Monday.

That will brings shouts

'whoopee'' to many because i

means this year's Christman

Veekend can be a long one-

full three-day fun-fille

weekend for every member of

That is, it can be for the

who have planned their gift

shopping schedule to come t a close no later than th

True, say the shoppers

are experts, and who have

planned their gift choosin

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portunity for those who hav

inadvertently forgotte someone who should b

remembered, to fill the gap

the stores that want to serv

you right up to the las

minute will be open to hel

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Some may be open f

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he legend of Santa Claus also contributes to our hristmas gift-giving custom. llis story varies from country to country, but the most popular tradition says the first anta Claus was St. Nicholas ı bishop in Asia Minor in the fth century.

As legend has it, the bishop determined to help three aughters of a poor man by providing them with dowries o they could get married. Secretly, the good saint crept to the roof of the family home to throw a bag of gold down the chimney each Christmas Eve for three years until all the girls were wed. carols are a part of the season, to their village. That was it's name for many years. Nativity scenes set on front A dozen years later, it was a bridge on the roof and caught the formation of the season are season and the season are season and the season are seaso

carols is the inspired "Silent part of all of the Christmas the saint's generosity. Night, Holy Night," which state programs for that year. "Silent Night" will be sung "Thus, as the years r Thus, as the years passed St. Nicholas became the patron saint of children and the spirit of Christmas giving. Old paintings and statues show him on horseback in his bishop's robes, delivering you like gifts to good children on the

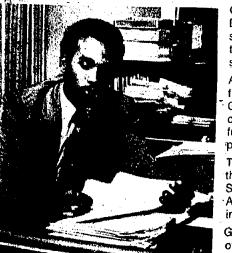
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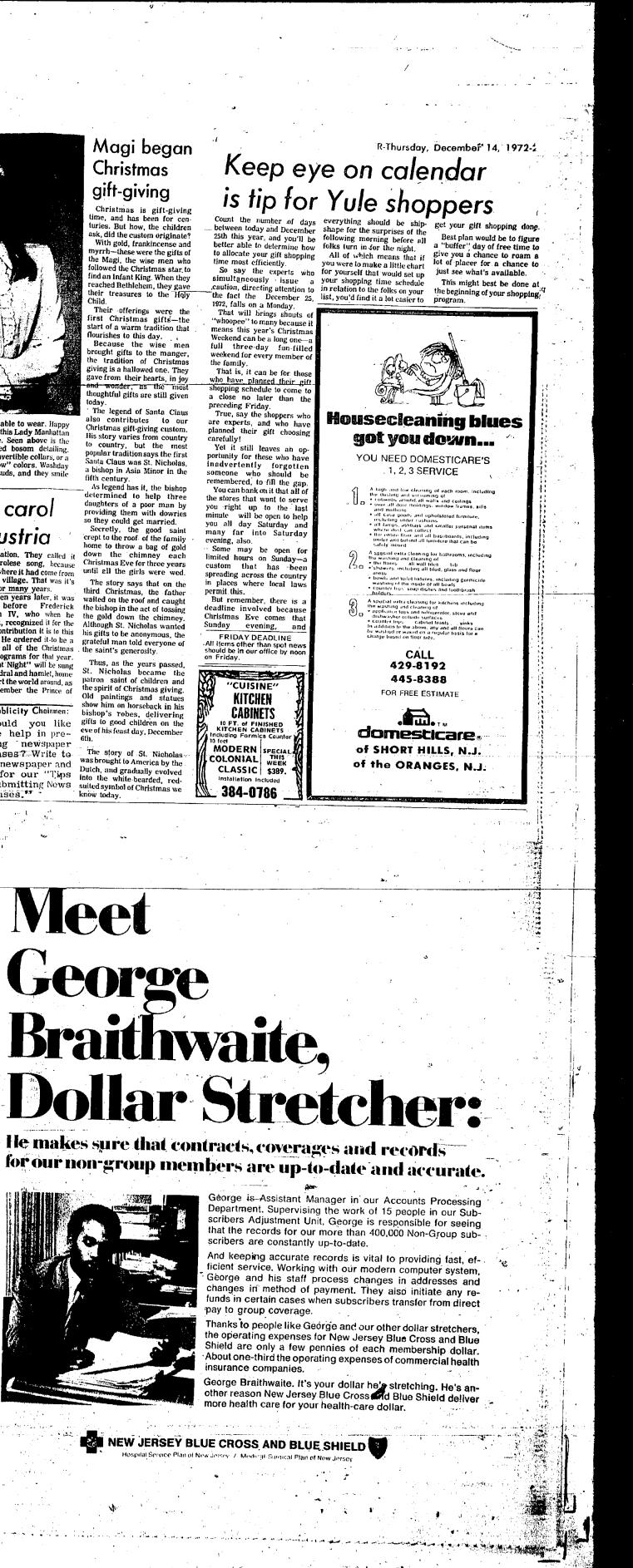


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where necessary to resist erosion. Stone flood walls would be used where less space is vailable, but they are less sightly and more

He also said that the channelization would follow the present course of both the river and, brook, except for one area south of Rt. 22. The Army Engineer area commande stressed that any plan approved would be ompatible with work now under way to relieve oding along the east and west branches of Bryant Brook, which drain into Van Winkle's rook near Town Hall. He said the combine levee-channelization plan outlined above would be the easiest to coordinate with the presen

municipal project. He said the project would have an estimated total cost of \$3,723,000 with \$3,519,000 to be paid by the federal government and \$204,000 by the township. This project would have a total annual cost of \$208,600 as compared to average innual benefits in reduced flood damage \$341,500 -- giving a highly favorable benefit-cos ration of 1.6. Lombard summed up his impressions of

ommunity opinion as follows: The people wan flood protection and would accept some damage to the environment, but it should be ainimized. They also prefer not to cause ding upstream or downstream as a result of any local improvements.

MUNICIPAL SPOKESMEN pledged strong support in winning final approval for

project but also voiced reservations about some aspects of the plan. Mayor Robert Weltchek said that any plan vould have to:

1. Protect the township's municipal complex 2. Be compatible with the Bryant Brook 3. Not call for removal of existing residentia

imercial, industrial, school or municipa uildings. Richard Jeske the town's consulting hydraulic engineer, said he was disappointed



Retirement can change the attitude and the rsonality. It happens, Sometimes an in lividual who has always been active in civic and social organizations drops everything will retirement and, in the opinion of friends, "drops out of sight." Then there is the quiet idual who spends 20 or 25 years doing nothing but going to work and then turns into a vorker and joiner during the retirement ye Why? Perhaps it is not a change in attitude of personality—but a change in direction. Some individuals are so absorbed with job and job sibilities during the working years they will not allow time for any other activities. They look forward to retirement because it wil give them time to do other things.

Another truth often is that people in certain lobs feel, civic and social activities are necessary and helpful in the business of getting ahead in their field or profession. They don' always enjoy the things they do. When the job is gone, so is the necessity to belong to particular izations or to pursue some social ac-

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Springfield

with several points of the Engineers' report. He opposition To various aspects of the said that the work could still fit under the \$1 proposal was expressed in statements by local million limit for small projects not needing congressional approval if the town does its own Cranford and Rahway, downstream communi work on Van Winkle's Brook and if bridge construction is paid for by various state and River flooding.

county agencies. He also cautioned that the plans as presented may not provide enough protection for the Town Hall area. Jeske expressed the hope however, that the Engineers "can give the town" of Springfield some action in obtaining flood

added that he expects to work closely with the Brook, which she termed a major source of

statement submitted by Hazel Hardgrove for

the Springfield Task Force of the Rahway

River Environmental Coalition at the flood

of Engineers last Wednesday at the Florence

the Engineers' report. It stressed th

importance of preserving environments

The statement declared, in part:

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including those in the 1970s.

new Route No. 78.'

eatures in planning any flood control work.

"We are very concerned that your report was

based on 1903 flood data. We believe that your

main criteria should have been the floods which

occurred more recently starting in the

mid-1960s. We question the accuracy of the 1903

flood data, and would like to point out that the

Springfield Municipal Building Offices have abundant information regarding recent floods

"One of the accepted causes of flooding is the

greater amount of buildings and roads now

occupying terrain which was formerly woods

houses and or roads in Springfield ...

or farmland. In 1903, there were very few

"We should also like to call to your attention

that the flooding in the Salter-Lyon area did not occur until the mid and latter 1960s as the result

of the State Highway Department altering the

flow of the East and West Bryant Brooks in

"All of the trees are now gone, which had

formerly absorbed some of the water, to make

was straightened and the water came at a very

could not adequately contain it ...

fast force into the Salter-Lyons area which

"We are also disappointed in your report that

you did not consider the study of the Bryant

brooks since this is one of the main sources of

order to pipe part of these streams under the

Gaudineer School

ontrol hearing conducted by the Army Corps

The local group objected to many portions of

environmentalists and by officials from ties both already subject to heavy Rahway

Hazel Hardgrove of Springfield read a lengthy statement from the Springfield Task Force of the Rahway River Environmental Coalition. She expressed the group's opposition to extensive channelization and straightening of the water courses at the expense of trees, Col. Lombard replied that there will be no aquatic life and other environmental features. problem in changing details to protect Town Hall "without affecting the basic proposal." He

Local environmentalists urge priorities

in any planning for flood control work

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WE BELIEVE that one step should be taken

"The Springfield road department should

"The Union County road department should

periodically clean the debris from all parts of

the Rahway River. (Reports tell us that there is

an abundance of auto tires and parts, shopping

carts etc. as well as tree limbs and branches in

"The water should be more properly diverted

as it comes out of the Rt. 78 culvert and divided

as closely as possible to its original state before.

piping." "We would concur with the diking of the

Union County Park Property in the Riverside

"Most importantly and foremost, we ask that

no work in Springfield channelization of brooks

be done until the Rahway River problem is

resolved in Springfield at the Union border as

"Retention basins should be nut in certain

strategic areas throughout Springfield. They

should particularly be considered in the

vicinity of the lands above the new Rt.-78-(on

the Summit side) of this highway and

preferably within the boundaries of Spring-

field). The effect of Bryant Pond in Summit

which flows into tributaries going through

similar solution being used as the A.C.E.

presently employing in Ursino Lake in

"DESTRUCTION OF trees and natural

nabitat should be avoided all over Springfield,

Currently, there is the Bryant Brook which

well as in nearby communities."

Springfield, should be investigat

dr. area to protect the nearby homes, provided

as much as the natural environment

periodically every two or three weeks clean the

ebris from all Springfield streams.

rains on the Summit side of Rt. 78."

at a time as follows:

preserved as possible.

Printed below are excerpts from the which could be partially closed during heavy

local flood problems. The local group urged

that any plan include provision for retention basins in Springfield to slow the flow of water into the brooks and river. Their report urged that "one step be done at a

time to see nature's reaction to a manmade plan in alleviating flooding" and stressed that "there is virtually no guarantee that these floods will not get worse as time goes on despite the vast manmade engineering projects which the Army Corps of Engineers are describing in their report.' William Doerrler, chairman of the Spring-

field Save Our Environment Committee, said that he fears deterioration in the environmen stemming from a widened river channel. He presented a resolution calling for a regional solution to a regional problem and not "piecemeal" answers or a municipal program

"Currently, they are demolishing some of the

items they built because of road changes. Could

omething be done by them or the A.C.E. so

that retention basins could be utilized there while their heavy equipment for road building is there? These waters now find their ways into

"Our Task Force is dissatisfied with the

A.C.E. report since it seems to be on

piecemeal bash. The Rahway River cannot

just be considered in Springfield. It must be investigated upstream and downstream... "We are concerned about the esthetic values of Springfield which will be lost through

bridge raising, Meisel avenue road raising, etc

from now. Trees and other related natural

the loss of areas of natural beauty when the

that their projects will eliminate flooding,

ngineers cannot accurately seem to predict

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IN CONCLUSION, we would like to say that

most of our members have witnessed the

tremendous flooding conditions in progress

whereby our local normally gentle babbling

brooks on a sunny day can become ragin

torrents and make entire residential areas into

hugh lakes. We have also seen the devastation

left by such floods, and have helped clean up

"Therefore, we would like to recommen

that one step be done at a time to see nature's

reaction to a manmade plan in alleviating

looding. During the past seven or eight years,

Springfield has been subject to one or two

after them.

ticipation of a great storm 100 or 200 years

tent are irreplaceable. We question

on, pumping stations, diking

Alvin terrace and other nearby streets...

Flood control project needs Congress OK

aimed at only one part of the problem Doerrier stressed that all plans to deal with various aspects of the flooding problem "should flow

OTHER SPEAKERS from the audience included Mayor Daniel Martin of Rahway and Sidney Stone, Cranford township trator, both of whom sought and obtained assurances that any work done in Springfield would not simply pass on a greater volume of water to add to the flooding problems in their

Francis Keenan, administrative assistant i Rep. Florence Dwyer, presented pledges from her and from Matthew J. Rinaldo, who has been elected as her successor, of their "determination to expedite the actual construction." He added that Rinaldo in the new term will "press the administration and the congress for the needed funds."

Robert Cyphers, chief of the department planning and management of the N.J rtment of Water Resources, emphasized need for a regional solution to meet all needs of the Rahway River basin. Noting tha any plans require approval from his office, he

Need for speed is emphasized

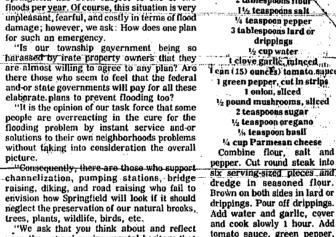
The Springfield Task Force of the Rahway River Environmental Coalition this week issued the following additional comments relating to its report presented insteweek at the hearing on local flood control proposals: "The report which was given by the

oringfield Task Force at the hearing o he Army Corps of Engineers make ferences to channelization and othe man-made projects. These referen are mainly in regard to Springfield' various brooks that empty into the Rah ay River

"Since the Army Corps of Engine made its presentation, the Springfie Task Force will meet shortly, analy heir proposals and issue a stater troup has committed itself eking a rapid means of preventing illeviating floods with the least pos ruption of patural environment.

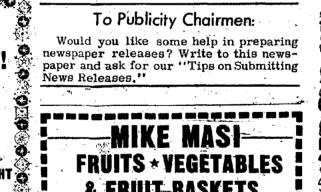


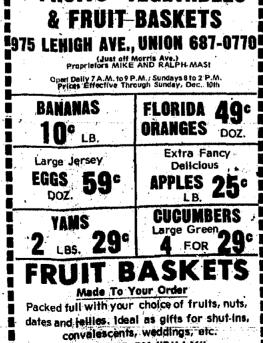




"We ask that you think about and reflect oregano and basil. Cover and continue cooking slowly ^{1/2} hour or until meat is tender. that there is virtually no guarantee that these floods will not get worse as time goes on despite the vast manmade engineering projects which the Army Corps of Engineers are describing in Arrange on serving platter and sprinkle with Parmesan cheese. 6 servings.

their report. To Publicity Chairmen:





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the flooding problems. We strongly feel that something should be done to hold back the velocity of the water as it comes through the pipes beneath Rt. 78; and we would suggest catch basins above Rt. 78 and a flood gate EARLY COPY Publicity Chairmen are urged to observe the Friday deadline for other than spot news Include your name, and phone number.

room for the macadam highway. The brook Army Corps of Engineers with perhaps

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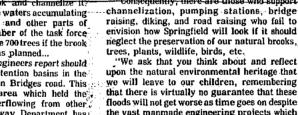
parallels Salter street which meanders by Edward Ruby Field to Caldwell place. There is a natural valley there where the waters can accumulate without doing very much property damage, if any. "It is now the township's plan to cut down 40" large trees which absorb a great deal of water

area of the former Seven Bridges road. This

ul straighten this brook and channelize i This will only add to more waters accumulating in the Town Hall area and other parts Springfield. Also, a member of the task force timates that we will lose 700 trees if the brook hould be straightened as planned ... "The Army Corps of Engineers report should have considered retention basins in the

was formerly a hugh area which held the . waters which were overflowing from other. places. The State Highway Department has now made a large traffic circle out of this area, including many deposits of landfill.

we will leave to our children, remembering



promised his help in finding a satisfactor

Township Committeemen Donald Clancy and William Ruocco and Committeeman-elect Robert Wasserman all pledged local cooperation and called for speedy action.

all have to band together. We want to protect the environment - but we want the flooding stopped. We can't throw any roadblocks in the

Albert Holler, a member of the municipal flood control committee, stated that his neighborhood has suffered from floods for many years and that the affected area is increasing. He added, "We must depend on th views of the expert engineers, not amateurs The push for this must come from you. th

One citizen asked if there were any similar projects in this area so that those concerned can see what the levees and channelization looks like, Col. Lombard listed work "similar in some respects" in Elizabeth, Rahway, South Orange and Keansburg. The colonel summed up the scope of his

operations by saying, "If we can spend the money we can protect your town from a recurrence of any flood on record in this area, even the worst to be expected once even 2.000 years There was however, one flood described in

the books of the Bible. We have made no preparations for that."...

10 new buildings awarded plaques

The Blue Cross-Blue Shield corporate headquarters in Newark, built by William Blanchard Co., Springfield, was among the 10 acilities in New Jersey which were honored at the 13th annual New Good Neighbor Award

Competition luncheon in Newark Tuesday. A plaque for the building was presented b Frank V. McBride Sr., chairman of the board o the sponsoring New Jersey Manufacturer Association; Ronald M. Heymann, com missioner of the state's Department of Labor and Industry, and Leonard C. Johnson, NJMA

resident. The luncheon honored campanies which moved into new facilities in the fiscal year ending last July 1 and contributing to th economic climate and community well-being o their respective areas. (1) (1) (1) (1)

Domestic, foreign travel part of study programs

students will have the opportunity to par-t ticipate in a wide variety of course offerings in taina Sculpture; an Opera and Related Arts renters who are being offered leases whill the college's first Mid-Year Study Program unfrom Jan. 8 to 28.

college calendar, the Mid-Year Study Program earn up to three semester hours of elective

According to Charles J. Longacre, dean of academic administrative services and coor-dinator of the Program, "one of the chief goals of the month-long offering is the introdu new courses along with new methods of in-"struction." He added, "students will now have the opportunity to take non-traditional courses. "which follow their personal interests, or in many cases, they will have the opportunity to "career fully are field or interest."

experiment in new fields of interest." Among the electives offered are a number of courses which feature travel in several "European countries, field experience or "in-Union campus of the college.

Parkway prepared: Plows are waiting

The New Jersey Highway Authority is "in a complete state of preparedness" for the coming of snow to the Garden State Parkway. The authority's equipment and maintenance forces are primed, necessary materials are stockpiled and outside contractors have been

signed up, according to Authority Chairman Joseph C. Irwin. Seventy-six Parkway vehicles with plows and 55 salt spreaders are ready to battle snow alid will be augmented by 68 contractors' tandem Trucks with plows bus other equipment owned by the authority and to be supplied by con-tractors, Irwin added.

fighters with huge blades and wing plows, six heavy-duty graders and 20 front-end loaders vailable for the clearance job. For work in mail areas, it has ten grass-cutting tractors that were converted into snow plows, and contracts have been signed for the use of six additional heavy-duty graders. Seven thousand tons of rock salt are on hand. stored in areas convenient to the authority's maintenance division; Irwin said.

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he. While many other college students will be Travel includes a European Culture and to taking examinations and registering for Study Seminar with 25 days of travel and study securses next month, Newark State College in Germany, France and Italy; a London course in New York, London and Vienna; a Museum Experience course at The Louvre in Paris and A Greek Adventure course to study Created as a result of modification of the Paris and A Greek Adventure course to study

Grecian history and culture. Travel seminars a little closer to home, but for the hardler, include, A Desert Safari, in the Grand Canyon Desert of Arizona, and a Sub-Tropical Safari in the Florida Evergli Experience related courses are offered by both the School of Arts and Sciences and the School of Education. Among them are the computer-oriented Business, Industry and-or computer oriented Business, Industry and or Research Laboratory Experience; the at Science Internship Program, and ident work-study with research into specific aspects of employment; a two-state tour by the Newark State College Choir and Concert Band to various schools and colleges Concert Band to various schools and colleges in New Jersey and Delaware; an Internship in English Infant and Primary Schools, on location in England; Field Experiences in a Secondary, School; Simulated Problems in an Elementary School; Discovery in an Inner-City Elementary School; Field Study in Selected School Audio-Visual Media Centers; The Uses of Film and Video-tape in the Behavioral Sciences, and Teacher Per-formance Workshop, videotaping, micro-

campus include such electives as: Three View of America: Discussion of Aspects of American Character; The Geodesic Domes of R. Buck-minster Fuller; Experimental Theater; Glassblowing Workshon: A View from the Glässblowing Workshop; A View from the Cabaret: German Culture Between the Wars; Language and Literature of Medieval England; Actualizing the Self; Heredity in Humans: Genetics for the Non-Science Major; Challenges of the Urban Environment; Special Projects in Ceramics; Psychological Statistics Survey and a course in music on Instrument ation. Both full and part-time students

are eligible to enroll in any one of the Mid-Year Study courses. Dean Longacre added, 'We are pleased with the wide variety of imaginative course offerings in our first attempt, and we are con-fident the Mid-Year Study Program will be a beneficial and popular offering to Newark State students." The fall semester ends Dec. 23, and the spring semester begins on Jan. 29.

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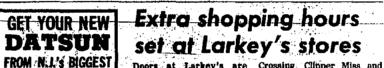
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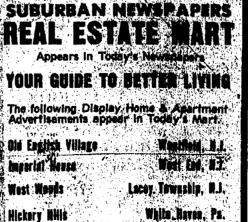
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Case: Lease term can't be shortened

Senator Clifford P. Case (R-N.J.) this week announced that apartment leases under the Federal Rent Control Program may not be shortened to circumvent federal rent contra policies. Senator Case asked the Rent Advisory Board to comment on letters he had received from have to renew the legislation authorizing

Economic Stabilization program. James R. Tanck, executive secretary of the Wage-price rulings hit by non-profit hospitals

uating wage-price regulations. Latest wage-price rules, according to Jack W. Owen, president of the New Jersey Hospital Association, prevent the state's community financially viable. llowed under the rent stabilization program. Rather, the lessor is required to maintain

New Jersey's non-profit hospitals may be facing a financial dilemma of "staggering proportions" this month in the wake of fluc-united water and the stage of the Commission's constantly changing criteria." "Until three months ago," the hospital of-ficial noted, "hospitals in this state were under the impression that if they hold costs and hospitals from reducing deficits or remaining charges to federal guidelines, they could use current income to reduce prior operating losses current income to reduce prior operating losses or to fund desperately needed capital im-provements." That interpretation, Owen said, prompted many hospitals to budget a series of cost-reduction programs and ex-nanded securities



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teaching to improve skills for pre-student teaching interns. Courses which will be conducted on the



Apparently, however, this was not the Intent of the Price Commission. Hospitals are now being told that if they incurred substantial operating losses in prior years, they must ontinue to incur these losses."

Referring to a spot survey conducted by the association, Owen cited one New Jersey hospital which this year thought it had reduced its operating deficit by over 50 percent. "Unde the new ruling," the hospital executive charged, "that hospital, and many others, will be forced to forfeit the total improvement in its deficit financial position." Similar effects, he said, will be felt by hospitals which "show as much as a penny's worth of improvement on their balance sheets."

Unless the latest wage-price ruling is modified, Owen predicted, "as many as 7 percent" of New Jersey's non-profit hospitals

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28-Thursday, December 14, 1972-SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER Colonials will play Scranton at Seton Hall Sunday evening

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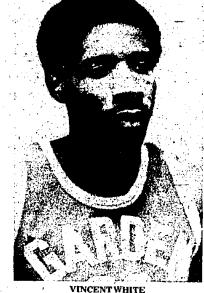
Sunday at Seton Hall University, South Orange, the Garden State Colonials will take on the Scranton Miners in an Eastern Basketball asociation contest." This past Sunday at Roselle Catholic High School, the Colonials took their second straight victory over the Allentown Jets. Led by 6-9 Wayne Cruise, the Colonials took a 78-70 spread nto the fourth quarter. They quickly ran the score to 82-72 and held on for a 92-87 victory Allentown, one of the best balanced teams in the EBA, boasts a number of players who have ad considerable service in the Nationa Basketball Association -- Milt Williams Hawthorne Wingo,6'11 Greg Fillmore and John

Coach Bob Raskin stated: "This was our best team effort to date." Joe Hammond scored 15 points, Wayne'Cruse, 19, Phil Harris, 10, Bubba Gary 11, and Elnardo Webster 11.

Vincent White, the agile 6-7 center who played at Savannah State College, grabbed 16 rebounds while scoring 16 points. Raskin also commended the defensive work of Harry Laurie and Harry James who combined to hold George Lehman to 11 points Lehman is respected as one of the top outside shooters in ll of basketball

The Colonials, 3-2, are in second place. In ition encounters against Scranton, th ials lost in Scranton and won in East

e returning to Seton Hall, scene of some of who went south to find fame is Bob Butts who



was an all-American at Johnson C. Hammond, a 6-4 guard who is being closely

The chess challenge tournament started in the

D'Andrea elected Rochester Tech's basketball captain

Junior forward Dan D'Andrea of Springfield has been elected captain of the 1972-73 Rochester, (N.Y.) Institute of Technology basketball squad, it was announced by Coach Bill Carey. The RIT Tigers opened their season by

hosting the 15th annual invitational tour-nament, finishing third. D'Andrea scored 21 points as the Tigers los the opener to RPI, 79-58. In the consolation round, he had 17 as RIT downed Alfred

University, 87-72. For this tourney play, D'Andrea was named nent Team. In two games he o the All-Tourn had 38 points, 22 rebounds and six assists. His field goal percentage was better than 50 per

Carey calls D'Andrea an excellent outside shooter. "Dan is one of the key men on the club. He always hustles and does an equally fine fob on the boards," the coach comm Last season D'Andrea averaged 12.6 points

the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mathew D'Andrea of 6 Sophomore Deane Sigler of Ann Arbor,

week" for outstanding play in two hockey ontests last week. The selection committee also cited D'Andrea

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Minutemen stage rally to top Carteret, 56-48

athan Hale School of Carteret, 56-48, in the off the boards and on defense. season opener for both teams. The Minutemen ill play host to Hillside Saturday night at eer. The Junior game will start at 7 p.m. The final score of the game against Carteret The following boys were selected to make up does not indicate the tightness of the battle. Only a final period surge gave Springfield the ory. Carteret, paced by a 20 point effort from sharp-shooting guard Jimmy DeMarco. held the lead throughout three periods. The

The Minutemen, paced by the defensive play of Brian McNany, then staged a comeback. In the final period, Springfield outscored the

during the third period to spark the rally. Kenny Fingerhut led the Springfield scoring attack. The outstanding seventh grade backgrader, scored 11 points and gave a solid an outstanding game as he filled in for Springfield's other top forward, Kevin Mit-chell, who was sidelined early with an ankle

Andy Herkale, Springfield center, controlled the boards for the Minutemen. Andy topped all rebounders as he cleared the boards 19 times in the game. Andy also played a fine defensive game, blocking many shots near the hoop. Herkale also chipped in with eight points. Rick Weber, co-captain of the squad, played a fine floor game, was outstanding on defense and contributed four points to the attack. Steve Pepe, also co-captain, scored nine points. Steve scored early to keep the team within striking distance. Tommy Graziano also had an outstanding game for the Minutemen. Tom, put into the all-important play-making position during the

The Springfield Minutemen opened their the team rallied to victory. Graz moved the ball junior basketball season on a successful note well against a tough Carteret defense and last Saturday evening at the Florence scored six points. Tommy also played good the team rallied to victory. Graz moved the ball Bast Saturday evening at the riorence score as points toning and pays and p

The Minutemen have been practicing since didn't let the rain and mud hamper their play the first week in November. During the first and really, socked it to them. three weeks, tryouts were held for the squad. the team: Andy Herkalo, Rick Weber, Steve of Hoboken's losing effort to the Lithuanians. Pepe, Kycin Mitchell, Kenny Fingerhut, Kevin Doty, Tommy Graziano, Brian McNany, Fred Booker, Ted Parker, Rich Johns, Joe Raqueci, now have two games to make up. If White Johnny Kronert, Wayne Boettcher, Pete Plains wins these two games they will g Episcopo, Pete Jacques and Rich Minister. ahead of Newark by three points. The team will play twice a week during January and February. The Minutemen will be ening, Games start at



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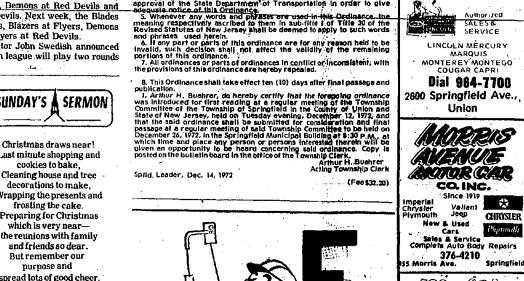
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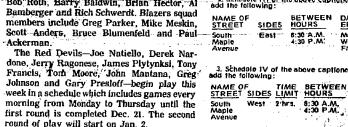
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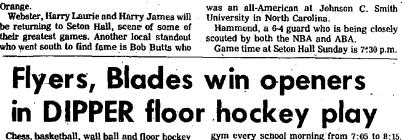
school cafeteria under the supervision of Rob Seager, Student Council president. Everyone is ployment inal quarter, was able t eligible to participate in these programs. Play in the first DIPPER floor hockey league got under way last Monday and Tuesday as the Public Notice defeated the Demons, 5-2, and the TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD UNION COUNTY, N.J. Blades edged the Blazers, 4-3. Tom Russoniello, Skip Moore, Tony Macias, Dino UNION COUNTY, N.J. TO AMEND NOTICE PROVIDING FOR THE PROVIDING FOR THE TRAFFIC AND PARKING (TS STOP INTERSECTIONS, ONE W. TUDYS, WEIGHT LIMITATIONS DiCocco and James Lefredo scored to lead the balanced Flyers attack with John Pyar, Tom AVICE A HAND Botte and Mark Ronco adding defensive punch. Demons scorers included John Belliveau and BE IT ORDAINED by the Township Committee of the Township Springlield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey as follow 1. Schedule 1 of the above captioned ordinance shall be amended the following: Jon Bahr. Rich Gaipa, Larry Maxwell, Mario Auto Dealers D'Agostino and Tony Petruzziello rounded out the squad. The Blades edged the Blazers despite Stuart NAME OF Doran LIMITS Friedman's three goals for the league's first SIDES South Maple Avenue hat trick. Blades' scores came off the sticks of between Morris Aven and a point 360 feet from Morris Avenue Rich Hector, Bob Kaplan, Gary Treasone and Joe Grabowy. Other Blades players included Bob Röth, Barry Baldwin, Brian Hector, Al FORD Schedule III of the above captioned ordinance shall be amende add the following: BETWEEN DAYS HOURS EFFECTIVE LIMITS 6:30 A.M. Monday, Tuist Schween a point 4:30 P.M. Wed. Thurs, 300 feet South of Fri. Hours, 300 feet South of Fri. Avenue and cain Streetr • SALES • SERVICE NAME OF SIDES East BODY AND FENDER WORK South-----Maple Avenue SHOWROOMS 3. Schedole IV of the above captioned ordinance shall be amended to add the following: 2037 Morris Ave., Unic Dial 686-0040 NAME OF TIME BETWEEN DAYS · Dial 686-1373 West 2 hrs. 8:30 A.M. Mon., Tues Abetween a point 4:30 P.M. Wed., Thur Also feet South Fri. Wed. Thur Arise Avenue and Cain Streets South Maple Avenue MAPLECREST LINCOLN - MERCURY, INC. 4. Appropriate and reasonable signs shall be erected subject to the approval of the State Department of Transportation in order to give adquests andice of this Ordinance. S. Whenever any words and ph/asse are used in this Ordinance, the meaning respectively ascribed to them in sub-title 1 of Tille 30 of the Revised Statutes of New Jenevy shall be deemed to apply to such words and obrasse. Used herein SALES & SALES & SALES & and phrases used herein. 6. If any part or parts of this ordinance are for any reason held to be invalid, such decision shall not affect the validity of the remaining portions of this ordinance. 7. All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict or inconsistent; with the provisions of this ordinance are hereby repealed. LINCOLN MERCURY MARQUI MONTEREY MONTEGO Dial 964-7700 3. This Ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days effer final 2800 Springfield Ave., Union





done, Jerry Ragonese, James Plytynksi, Tony Francis, Tom Moore, John Mantana, Greg Johnson and Gary Presloff-begin play this week in a schedule which includes games every morning from Monday to Thursday until the first round is completed Dec. 21. The second round of play will start on Jan. 2 Games this week find the Demons at Blazers,

Blades at Flyers, Demons at Red Devils and Blazers at Red Devils, Next week, the Blades are at Red Devils, Blazers at Flyers, Demons at Blades and Flyers at Red Devils. DIPPER Director John Swedish announced that the five-team league will play two rounds of 10 games.



Chess, basketball, wall ball and floor hockey re being featured in this month's Dayton atramural Program Physical Education Recreation (DIPPER) being conducted in the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School boys'

9 Highlights ST. JAMES MIXED Four Seasons: Ernest Liguoroi, 201-564; Herbert Myhrberg, 548; Larry Adkins, 212-533; Richard Smreczak, 223-534; Bob Hannon, 503 John Graybush, 517; David Zboray, 201-501 Marie Turk, 209-167-497; Norma Celusak, 169 164-466; Mary Hannon, 174-451; Ruth Insley, 178-173-485; Ramona DeLucia, 167-410; Winnie

Liguori, 153-153-437; Josephine Graybush, 163-157-466; Arlene Majchrowicz, 165-160-459; Caren Hunter, 162-174-452; Pat Graybush, 403; Kris Valiga, 428; Nancy O'Grady, 163-155-444; Rose Veglia, 180-166-456. Sweeps: John's Catering over Four Seasons,

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Top teams: Jets, 22½ and 13½; Go Getters, 23 and 14; Turkeys, 20 and 16; Three Fibs, 20 and 16; L.M & R, 20 and 16.

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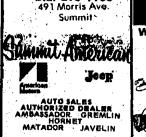
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court performer scored 18 points, many coming from long range. Kevin Doty, another seventi performance in the post position. Doty played

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First of all check his present equipment. Usually, any self-appointed Sherlock Holmes can easily determine the condition of Santa's, sporting gear. As a rule of thumb, if the equipment is over

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eggnogs, mistletoe, carols and good cheer. And what better way to make sure the cheer is all good than with some delightfully delicious, mouth watering eggnogs. Ready-made varielies can't hold a Christmas candle to concoctions you can create in the confines of your own kitchen. For instance:

BALTIMORE EGGNOG It's guaranteed to give you the kick of a colf. Beat 12 egg yolks until they're thick and pale in color -Add two (2) cups of sugar and continue to and set the mixture aside. beat mixture until the yolks are thick and light n color.

-Chill the mixture. -To serve, pour the egg mixture into a punch each of milk and heavy cream and pour it into a bowl and slowly stir in one-fifth (1-5) Cognac, one-fifth (1-5) golden rum, and one (1) cup

peach brand -Add six (6) cups chilled milk, three (3) cups and sprinkle the mixture generously with chilled heavy cream and 12 stiffly beaten egg grated nutmeg. Makes 25 servings.

-0-0-GOURMET'S EGGNOG

You'll feel like galloping over for another. - Beat 12 egg yolks until they're light, - Add gradually one and one-half (1½) cups fine granulated sugar and continue to beat until the yolks are thick and light in color

- Pour the mixture into a punch bowl set on a bed of crushed ice. Whip in one (1) quart of milk and one (1) quart of heavy cream and add very slowly one d one-half (11/2) quarts of bourbon and one pint Cognac, stirring constantly.
 Fold in 12 egg whites, stiffly beaten, and sprinkle the surface of the punch with oneeighth (1/6) cup of Jamaica rum and grated

nutmeg to taste. --Makes 25 servings.

KENTUCKY EGGNOG If Daniel Boone had tried this he'd have killed more than one bear with his bare hands. - Beat 12 egg yolks until they are thick and pale in color. -- Add two (2) cups fine granulated sugar and .

continue to beat the mixture until the sugar is - Chill the mixture for two (2) hours.

- To serve, pour the batter into a punch bowl and slowly blend in two-fifths (2-5) of bourbon and one (1) cup each of golden rum and ~ Add two (2) cups of chilled milk and six (6) cups of chilled heavy cream and fold in 12 egg

whites stiffly beaten. - Sprinkle the eggnog generously with grated nutmeg. ~ Makes 25 servings.

SOUTHERN EGGNOG The South has risen to new heights. Beat in 18 egg yolks until they are light. Add gradually two (2) cups of fin granulated sugar and continue to beat until olks are thick and light in color. -Slowly stir in two-fifths (2-5) of bourbon an ne-half-('/s)-cun-Jamaican-rum.

- Add two (2) cups of chilled light cream.

- Whip six (6) cups heavy cream and blend it lightly into the mixture. - Fold in 18 egg whites, very sliffly beaten. -Pour the eggnog into a punch bowl and WELIAMSBURG EGGNOG This is the perfect punch for a yuletide bicentennial celebration. Beat 18 egg yolks until they are thick and - Add two and one-half (21/2) cups of fine

granulated sugar and continue to beat mixture until the sugar is dissolved Very slowly add one-fifth (1-5) of Cognac

- Beat 18 egg whites with one-half (1/2) ct sugar until they are very light. - To the egg yolk mixture add one (1) quar punch bowl. - Pour in two-fifths (2-5) of Counac slowl and blend thoroughly. Fold in the egg white

Makes 25 servings.

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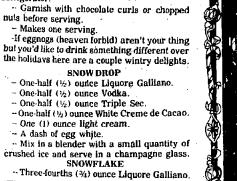
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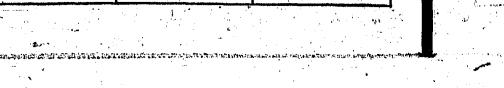
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(Fee \$63.36) HUGHES, Attys. DJ & UL CX 180.05 SALE 21, 28, 1972. OF NEW 21, 28, 1972. (Fee 3

Plaintield. Being commonly known and designated as 948 West 8th Street, Plaintield, New Jersey. There is due approximately \$26,718.51 with interest from t, New Jersey. Is due approximately I with interest from 0, 1972 and costs. eritf reserves the right to



Notice of Annuel Meeting The Annuel Meeting of the members of the investors Savings and Loan Association, for the election of sub-restors and for the for difference of the sub-restors and for the for difference of the sub-restors and phone number. (Fee \$40.8)



Environmental Health group in county renames Fulcomer

James J. Fulcomer of Rahway, a resident of Fulcomer set a Dec. 27 deadline for com-Union Township for 25 years, recently was unanimously reclected chairman of the Union pletion of a subcommittee study on a bill in-troduced by Assemblyman C. Louis Bassano to County Environmental Health Advisory

Committee of the Board of Freeholders. The committee urged the freeholders to keep in contact with all governmental officials who have power over any watershed affecting Union County. It proposed that the freeholders hold periodic meetings with officials from all governmental levels responsible for the watersheds in order to coordinate actions to resolve flooding and pollution problems until "a new governmental structure is established to solve the watershed problem in an effective

manner."

"The Bassano bill," he said, "is an importan step in the right direction in that it appears to offer the necessary financial and legal power to cope with the problems of the Rahway watershed. We are studying, among other items, the possibility of having some authority members elected by residents of the floodprone areas as an alternative to an allappointed board and the possibility of ex-

> panding the bill's scope so that every watershed in the state would have a similar uthority." United Sewish Appear, are index and history Fund and a host of other local and national teacher at Jefferson High School in Elizabeth, a member of the Newark State College Alumni Council in Union and a vice president of the Elizabeth Teachers Union. A graduate of Union High School, he received his bachelor of arts degree in social science from Newark State College in Union and his master of arts degree in political science from New York University He is the immediate past chairman of th Union County Young Republicans and a vice chairman of the State Young Republicans. Also elected at a recent committee meeting were Mrs. Phyllis Quain of Cranford vice man; Mrs. Barbara Eisler of Hillside, secretary and Walter Kling of the Rahway Sewerage Authority, treasurer

The committee also recommended that the county use recycled paper wherever possible, pointing out that the findings of a justted study indicate that over 60 perc of the county's paper could be economically i recycled category

and a new relation of the second s create a Rahway River Authority. Sichel by Rabbi Kose. President of the Elizabeth Insurance Agency and a member of the board of directors of the Motor Club of America Insurance Company.

Sichel is widely active also in numerous civiphilanthropic, religious and humanitaria causes. He is president of the Union County Jewish Federation and a past chairman of the Federation-sponsored United Jewish Campaign. The campaign raises funds for the United Jewish Appeal, the Israel Emergency Sichel is also active in the Council of Jewish

PA having Yule music NEW YORK- Traditional Christmas music programs is being presented by the Port during an 11-day period ending Dec. 21, for the enjoyment of Thuršday commuters and travelers at the Port Authorit Bus Terminal, John F. Kennedy Internationa Airport, Newark International Airport, and the PATH-World Trade Center terminal. A total of 61 groups comprising some 2,330 singers and nusicians will participate.

ems other than spot news should be in our office by noon on Friday. and their guests to attend the dinner dance

Public Notice TOWNSHIP OF UNION TOWNSHIP OF UNION IVENTIAL TO YOT ICE IS herein Which is hereinbelowset forth, was inally passed and approved by the Township Compilies is of the Township Clerk Township Clerk SHERIFF'SSALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY CHANCERY DIVISION UNION COUNTY DOCKET NO. F-183-72 JERSEY REALTY SALES COMPANY, a New Jersey Corporation, Plaintiff, vs. Joseph Cooper, et ux., ET ALS, Defendants AN ORDINANCE TOWNSHIP CENT AN ORDINANCE TOWNSHIP CENT AN ORDINANCE EN THILD AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR CERTAIN PAID HOLIDAYS FOR THE PESONNEL OF THE POLICE AND FIRE DEPARTMENTS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF UNION. M THE COUNTY OF UNION." UNION LEASER, DEC. 14, 1972. (Fee56.00) ivil action writ of execution r sale of mortgaged premises. By virtue of the above-stated if of execution to me directed 1 all expose for sale by public idue, in coord 8-8, in the Court use, in the City of Elizabeth, i.c. whetherday the 10th deni SHIP OF UNION TOWNSHIP OF UNION PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby diven that an ordinance, the tille of which is hereinbolow set forth, was tinally passed and approved by the Township Committee of the Township Committee of the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union at a public meeting held at the Aunicipal Building, Friberger Park, Union, 1977 MARY E. MILLER AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE TO ANEND REGULATE A POLICE DEPARTMENT IN THE TOWNSHIP OF UNION IN THE COUNTY OF UNION IN THE COUNTY OF UNION AND PROVIDING THE RULES FOR ITS GOVERN-MENT. Union Leader, Dec. 14, 1972. (Fee \$6.24)

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The resolution relating to the action of the Township Committee respecting its decision in each of the foregoing matters has been illed in the origination the Township Clerk of the Township of Union in the County of Union and is available for inspection at the Clerk's office in the Municipal Building, Friberger Park, Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey. MARY E, MILLER, MARY E. MILLER, Township Clerk of the Township of Union. (Fee \$25,20)

Jewish Theological Seminary to honor Sichel Tuesday night

Fred Sichel, New Jersey insurance company one in Union County, serves as a member of its xecutive and a long-time Union County civic Resolutions Committee, and is one of 8 and Jewish community leader, will be honored American Jews who serves on the Assembly of ext Tuesday in Union by the Jewish the Jewish Agency for Israel. Theological Seminary of America. The New York City seminary is the academic and mittee on College Youth and Faculty. spiritual center of Conservative Judaism. The tribute to Sichel has been arranged by his friends of Congregation Beth Shalom of Union. Rabbi Elvin I. Kose, spiritual leader of the congregation, will serve as honorary hairman of the event. The testimonial will take place at a reception in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Hamberg of

Union. Sichel will be cited for "strengthening the religious and cultural traditions of Judaism and for his leadership in advancing the programs of the Jewish Theological Seminary f America.'

The seminary trains rabbis, teachers for eligious schools, cantors and other communal sionals, conducts a number of ecialized scholarly programs, and a wideanging series of synagogue, community and public service programs. Among the latter are he "Eternal Light" radio and television programs on the NBC networks, heard weekly; 'Directions'' program heard weekly on the ABC-TV network; and the Jewish Museum of

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SHERIFF'SSALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY CHANCERY DIVISION UNION COUNTY DOCKET NO. F-4494-71 J. I. KISLAK MORTGAGE CORPORATION (a N.L. CORP.) Faintiff vs. WILBERT L. PIERSON, et ux., etc., et als., Defendants.

as 1227 Rose Street, Heinnied, New Jersoy. There is due approximately \$28,607,56 with interest from the September 20, 1972 and costs. The Sherilf reserves the right to adjourn this sale. Rue PH OR ISCELLO, Sheriff Walley and Walley, Attys. DJ & UL CX.182.05 Union Leader, Dec. 14, 21, 26, 1972, Jan. 4, 1973 (Fee \$72.00)

Board of Adjustment Calendar Number 1858

S. Fulcomer and Mrs. Quain were named to their

second term. The committee was established in The meeting was held in the county ad-ministration building in Westfield.

Public Notice

JAMES J. FULCOMER SHERIFF'SSALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY CHANCERY DIVISION UNION COUNTY DOCKET NO. F.737.72 (ARMONIA SAVING'S BANK, New Jersey corporation, Jaintiff, Si vs. JOHN-SALVATORE GUARRACI, et ix, et al., Detendants. Civil action writ of execution — sale of mortgaged premises, ay virtue of the above-stated if of execution ta me directed to in the City of Eli

shall expose for sale by public vendue, in room B.4, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, N.J., on Wednesday, the 10th day of January A.D., 1973, at two of January

70. PREMISES COMMONLY KNOWN as 632 Brookside Place, Ploinfield, New Jarsey, There is due, approximately \$19,241,37 with inferent from November 16, 1972 and casts. The Sheriff raspress the right to adjourn this vale

allourn his sale; RALPHOR ISCELLO, Sherlift Rutiman and Kautiman, Attys. DJ & UL CX.187.05 Union Leader, Dec.14.21.28,1972 Jan. 4, 1973 (Fee \$74.88)

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Union Leader, Dec. 14, 1972 PLEASE DRIVE SAFELY

He is chairman also of the statewide Com-He holds honors and awards from the federation and from State of Israel Bonds

Mrs. Marlin gets

UC counselor post The appointment of Mrs. Judith Marlin as a counselor for Union College's new Community Bilingual Resource Center in Washington Community School, Elizabeth, was anno this week by Dr. Frank Dee, dean o educational services.

Mrs. Marlin will work with Miss Micaela Escudero of Elizabeth, director of the Center in serving the educational and occupational needs of the Spanish-speaking residents of Union County.

The Community Bilingual Resource Center of Union College is funded by a \$40,000 grant from the Office of Education of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. It operates out of Union College's Elizabeth campus Bayway and South Broad streets, and the Washington Community School in Elizabeth

The Center provides counseling, educational programs for those seeking to take the General Education Development exams in English or Spanish, skill upgrading, instruction preparation for Civil Service exams, English Language instruction, and an expanded program of credit and non-credit courses taught in Spanish. The Center refers those with other than educational problems to PROCEED an organization dedicated to serving the social needs of the Spanish-speaking population.

UC dinner dance

in Staten Island Union College's annual semiformal dinner dance will be held on Thursday evening, Dec. 21, at the Shalimar, Staten Island, according t Michael Johnson, president of the Studen Government Association.

The semiformal will get under way at 8 p.m with dinner and dancing until 1 a.m. "Whispe will provide the music. A highlight of the annual dinner dance is the

crowning of the Union College Queen, who will preside over the holiday festivities on campus and the Union College Princess. Both women will be selected by the entire Union Colleg student body and crowned by Johnson. The Student Government extended an invitation to students at the Cranford, Elizabeth and Plainfield campuses



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Economic activity goes up, according to Labor Division

Economic acitivity in New Jersey continued to increase during October, according to the current issue of "New Jersey Economic indicators," the monthly analysis of busines conditions prepared by the N.J. Department o Labor's Division of Planning and Research. "Employment advanced counter to norma seasonal expectations and unemploymen edged down," the report said. Generally favorable trends were maintained in construction, new business incorporations, bank debits, and most other business indicators... onfarm wage and salary employment rose by 7.600 in October to an estimated 2.642.900. said the report. The increase was con centrated in nonmanufacturing activities Government employment rose by 9,400, reflecting the return of nonfaculty personnel to public schools (the return of teachers did not affect the employment total since they are counted as employed for the full year.) Employment in services declined seasonally by 5,800, but there were moderate increases in construction, transportation, utilities, an

Factory employment was up fractionally. October, according to the report. The recall o garment workers and hiring in the electrical and nonelectrical machinery industries were nartly offset by seasonal cuthacks in chemical and food products.

On a seasonally adjusted basis, nonfarm employment was up by 15,600 in October. The report said it reached a new high of 2,631,600 Compared with the same time last year employment was higher by 39,800. The repo explained that substantial increases in trade State and local government, and other nor manufacturing activities more than offset a drop of 9,900 in manufacturing.

Exhibit to feature

Chinese paintings The work of a contemporary Chinese painter, Chuang Che, will be exhibited at the Montclair Art Museum from Sunday through Jan. 28. The paintings are being made available to t m by two lenders, Joseph Van Vleck and Mrs. Maurice T. Moore, from their own Chuang Che's work is a mixture of Chinese

and Western elements. He uses cloth, paper acrylic and ink in an abstract express manner. Yet his paintings often retain a reference to Chinese calligraphy. A graduate of Talwan Provincial Normal iversity in 1958, Chuang Che is presently a professor of Art at Tunghai University, From 6-1967, he was a grantee and visiting fellow of The JDR 3rd Fund, and his work was first seen in the United States at that time in an xhibition sponsored by the American Federation of Arts, His paintings are now included in a number of important public

ollections in this country.

SNOWED UNDER A Swiss motorist, M. Aldo Crivelli, 56, was his car by an avalanche on the 8,006-foot Nufenen Pass which links the towns of Valais and Ticino.

Finding of 'heavy hydrogen' in space may provide clues to birth of universe But the "surprisingly large" concentrations dications are of a ratio of 1 part of DCN to 500

Discovery in outer space of deuterium-also called heavy hydrogen-by Bell Laboratories scientists adds new knowledge of the birth of the universe. The scientists used the 36-foot, millimeter wave telescope of the National Radio Astronomy Observatory at Kitt Peak,

twice the mass of ordinary hydrogen, and is found in trace amounts on the earth, as in sea-water. For more than a decade scientists beam sught, unsuccessfully, to detect its presence in inter-stellar space. This is because deuterium s of special interest in understanding the workings of the universe. Hydrogen is the main constituent of the universe. Deuterium also is the first and simplest

product of nuclear reactions such as those occurring in stars, and those believed to have occurred in the early evolution of the universe. The surprise indiverse indindiverse indiverse indiverse indiverse indiverse i

Show to sponsor

beauty pageant The Jersey Coast Trailer and Camping Show is looking for a beauty queen to represent its fifth annual exhibition in Convention Hall

Asbury Park Jan. 11 to 15. To find her, the show will aponsor a contest for young women between the ages of 18 and 25, married or unmarried. Selection will be made n Sunday afternoon, Jan. 7, at a show in the Empress Motel on the beachfront.

James J. McLaughlin, show director, said the contest will be open only to residents of New Jersey. Prizes of \$100 in cash and a role in the show are awaiting the winner and runner-up. Contestants are asked to mail photographs hemselves and other related data to Beauty Contest, Campers Headquarters, Rt. 33 and 34, Farmingdale, N.J., or call 922-9600 for entry blanks and further information. The deadline for entries is Jan. 3.

Planning is urged

tor water supplies Newark, Elizabeth and 12 other

municinalities in North Jersey are being cautioned to plan ahead for increased wate sources or otherwise face the risks of dry spel shortages. The Water Policy and Supply Council, an

agency operating within the Department of ntal Protection. (DEP) has warned. that Newark and the area it serves through supply and distribution system, is already exceeding the safe yield of its water resource ired against the dry spells of 1930-1932 and 1962-1966. The council also said that Newark's water

system has no surplus and that this constitut a hazard. It requested that the city be represented before the council soon to discuss

end that the threat of inadequate public water supply be reduced as soon as possible

Radio Astronomy Observatory, also pose a host of new, unanswered questions about chemica and nuclear reactions in space, questions whic

deuterium as a part of "deuterated hydrocyanic acid" (DCN) molecules in the Orion nebula. The initial observations April were confirmed within the last month by primordial deuterium which had not condense further observations of a second transition (spectral line) of the "DCN" molecule. "The surprise is that we found so much of it,"

Bible book

is updated

"The Book of a Thousand Tongues," edited by Eugene A. Nida, has been published by the United Bible Societies. A 536-page compendium of the 1.399 languages and dialects spoken by more that 97 per cent of the world's people, this book shows ar actual sample of each language from Abbe to Zuni reproduced from Scriptures printed in these languages. This is an updated edition o a book by the_same name edited by Eric M. North and published for the America Bible Society by Harper & Brothers in 1938. The updated volume can be rdered through the American Bible Society, 1865 Broadway

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The Suuburban Chapter of The National Secretaries Association (Internationa will hold its Christmas dinne

They were developed under the aegis of a new five-year academic program called lumanities Perspectives on announced las spring. The program is supported by a grant of \$452,000 from the National Endowment for the It is directed by Dr. Douglas

faculty in the university departments of English, philosophy, history, fine arts, eligion, and philosophy, as well as the natural sciences, social sciences, and engineering.

Agency creates new department

The JDTCO Advertising Agency, Rt. 22, North Plainfield, has announced the creation of a new departmen especially for New Jersey advertising of consumer and industrial, products, it was announced by J. Donald

will hold its Christmas dinner-meeting tonight at the Ye Old Davis Homestead, 409 Franklin ave., Bloomfield. Cocktails start at 5:30 p.m. with dinner at 6:15 p.m. The program for the evening will be a lecture by Avril Abrams on the "Good Taste of Wine."

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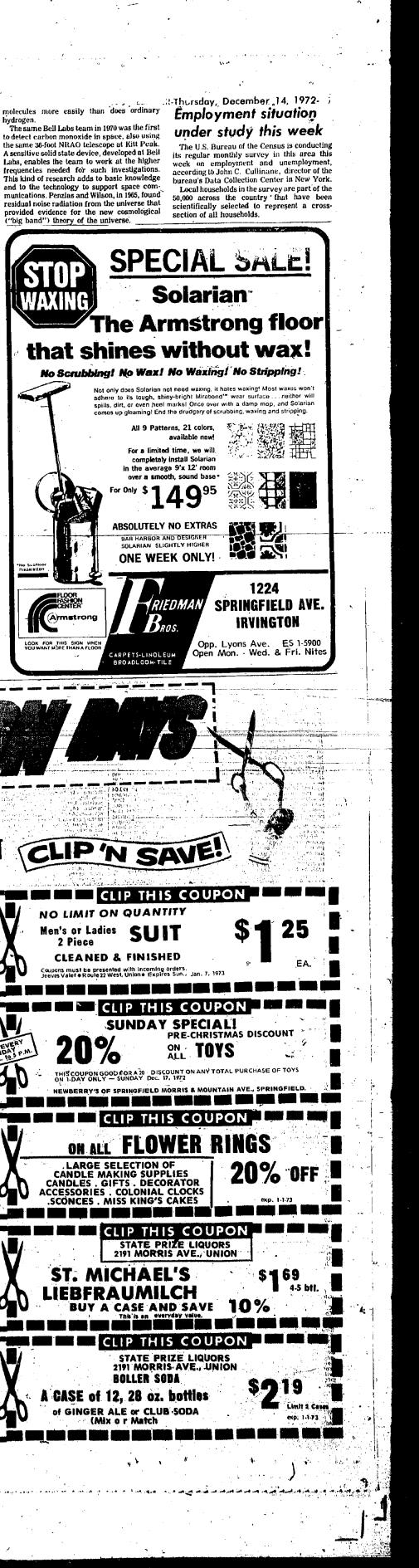
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[°]Parkway will open campaign to boost safe winter driving

Commissioner Sylvester C. Smith, Jr., of the New Jersey Highway Authority has announced that a special effort will be pushed on the Garden State Parkway to promote safe winter

Commissioner Smith, formerly chairman and now treasurer of the agency operating the Parkway, said this program hopes to help create a greater public awareness of the hazards of driving in the cold-weather months. "We seek to encourage use of car seat belts, tough-tread tires in winter driving and other necessary precautions in the interests of safety," Smith said. "Precautionary steps include checking of batteries to make sure the are in good condition, keeping adequate sup plies of gasoline in the car tanks and clearing snow and ice from vehicle windows before starting out."

While seat belts, adequate tires and car maintenance are important to safety at any maintenance are individual to safety at any time of the year, they are especially sp under the dangerous traffic conditions associated with cold weather, Smith-pointed out. In one phase of the safety program, which

will start immediately, members of Parkway Troop E., State Police, will make spot checks of tires on vehicles at toll plazas with a view toward promoting motorists' awareness of unsafe treads. The use of bald or defective tires is subject to a summons, Smith pointed out. In another part of the special effort, Toll Collectors will hand out leaflets with a safety message to motorists. The leaflets urge notorists to be alert to the special prob and potential dangers brought on by winter weather and stress the use of seat belts and adequate tires. "Please do pay attention to safety aids, both

for your own sake and that of your fellow motorist," the message says.

Alumni planning party

at Seton Hall Saturday the annual Christmas party for members of the University College Alumni Association of New Jersey Association of Realtor Boards Selon Hall University will be held Saturday in adopted a resolution condemning rent control the Galleon Room on the South Orange campus. University College Alumni Association in-the single-family homeowner to subsidize his ludes graduates of the evening class programs of Seton Hall.

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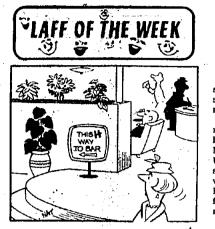
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school board member qualifications and responsibilities, a discussion of the school education, questions and answers which focus on state law as it applies to board members, the car on campus? school board member code of ethics, and a Simikin's "m calendar of important dates for candidates. The guidebook is free and may be obtained by, Association, 407 W. State st., Trenton, 08605, or of the Tri-Borough Bridge he realized he didn's r by calling 609-695-3469. Copies may also be contacting local school secretaries.

Realtors criticize

rent control efforts Delegates to the 56th annual convention of the

A social hour at 6:30 p.m. will precede dinner at 7:30 p.m. Reservations for the traditional holiday event are being accepted at the Alumni Supreme Court is expected to decide whether

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tenant neighbor." The State Legislature is now considering a

couple for social hour, dinner and dancing. local government has the power to implement

STRICTLY PERSONAL By Pat and Marilyn Davis initation and the Coptey News Service and implementation and an and a service and a se Dear Pat and Marilyn: daughters to their home for sophomores in high school. We dinner? And how often should are now schlors. Al used to parents visit their married call the every day. We ate children? We all live within a lunch together whenever How often should parents Dom's

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Man in a Rolls who can't pay tolls Upsala senior works at selling glamor cars

near the top of the list. near the top of the list. In addition to majoring in <u>business</u> ad-ministration and sociology, Simkin works 35 N.Y., serves as a legislative alde. under Simkin later sent a quarter to the bridge authority. Simkin later sent a quarter to the bridge authority. Scotch Plains that Simkin became acquainted with State Senator Jerome M. Epstein of Union Upsala's social internship program for a state senator from Union County and currently is writing a book. Until recently he was a Republican county committeeman in Plain-field, a position he had to relinquish when he

moved to Watchung. An aficionado of exotic and historical automobiles, Simkin spends bis afternoons and early evenings in the employment of the Vin-tage Car Store, Inc., Nyack, N.Y. which buys and sells such glamorous automobiles as the Rolls Royce, the Excalibur, the Ferrari and the Lamborgini. He was involved in the sale of one of the Rolls Royces to TV star Lucille Ball. The store's primary objective is to preserve fine automobiles and cars of historical significance

highways. "If gives me the feeling of being a millionaire" rds association's role in New Jersey on a pauper's budget," Simkin said. "After all," ation, questions and answers which focus

car on campus?" Simkin's "millionaire feeling" took a downward turn two years ago. Dressed in à business suit, he was driving a Rolls Royce on have a cent on him

Upon which the attendant announced to the other collectors via a loudspeaker system

2 choral groups

in NSC concert More than 100 Newark State College students More than 100 Newark State College students will participate in a concert performance in should call the following numbers: (609) 931-tomorrow at 8 p.m., in the Little Theater of theta? 5952, 5953 or 5854 so that arrangements can be College Center Building, Union. The concerts feature the Women's Chorus conducted by Professor Michael Montgomery the Men's Chorus and Concert Chorus directer by Professor James Cullen; the Brass Ensemble led by Professor Tom Herron and the Woodwind Ensemble conducted by Professor Lowell Zimmer. The Woman's Chorus will perform a group of eight works including "Holly and the Tvy" and "Praise Ye the Lord," accompanied by the Woodwind and Brass Ensembles. The Brass Ensemble will be featured in

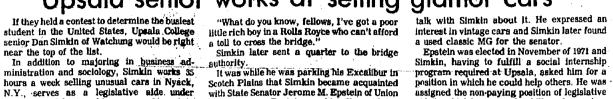
performance of carols and music from the 17th

performance of carols and music from the 17th Century. The Men's Chorus will sing sacred and secular music of the holiday season. The Concert Chorus will feature a per-formance of the "Magnificat" by Vivaldi ac-companied by Professors Ted Hoyle on collo y fourier many thirth directors supervised professor Zella J. Fry. According to Mrs. Fry. Phinocchila's adventures have reached beyond the audience of children Barbara Levy of Livingston, Janette College of Linden, and Mary Bistis of Berkeley Harts; contraitos Judy Berjamin of Hilbing the the Elizabeth Grasmueck of Irvington, Tanette College and Softie 200 schollarly analyses and stilles of Patrick O'Malley of Newark and William Bayak of Cranford and Kim Rickershauser of Union.

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County in 1970. Epstein was bicycling with his family when he stopped to look at the car and to Ban partially lifted

on moving swine as cholera abates

A partial lifting of a statewide quarantine, which has prevented any movement of swine within the state, became effective Dec. 11, Dr. C. Kenneth Jewell, director, Division of Anima Health, New Jersey Department Agriculture, announced today, The original quarantine was initiated Dec. brage chucation, is being distributed by the browned of hog cholera. The original quarantine was initiated Dec. 1 New Jersey School Boards Association. Included in the guidebook are sections on big by the big was made as the result of a state

" which disclosed that there have been no ne cases since Nov. 30. As a result of the partial lifting of the quarantine swine may be moved directly to shaughter after they have been inspected by

authorized state or federal animal health of ficials. If the swine pass the inspection, a permit will be issued to the farmer to move the animals

"You're not going to believe it," he told the, "You're not going to believe it," he told the, toll taker. "I don't have a quarter to pay the where the swine are being moved within the state such a named slaughter house. In cases state such a permit will be good for 48 hours from the timeoof dssue motors The same procedure must be followed for moving swine to slaughter houses outside of the state but these permits are only good for 24

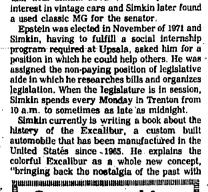
Dr. Jewell stressed that an authorized permit must be presented to the slaughter house. Swine found to have been moved without such a permit will be returned to the point of origin. made for inspection and issuance of a permit.

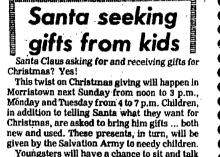
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are not too old to judge them." The ChildThe Theater chasts affered by the Speech and Theater Arts Section of the English Deplicitment. "





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Thursday, December 14, 1972the dependability of today." The car, he said, is directed toward a market of enthusiasts who want to enjoy the pleasures of a fun automobile for every day use. Simkin, who is looking for an opportunity to attend law school upon his graduation from

Upsala, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Simkin of Watchung. His father is president of Charles Simkin and Sons', Inc., a building firm in Hopelawn. Simkin is a graduate of Plainfield

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-Thursday, December 14, 1972 Amusement News THE REAL PROPERTY AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY OF Concert by Watts scheduled in Union

for Saturday night A concert in the Union High School auditorium Saturday night will be part of the 10th anniversary season now being marked by pianist Andre Watta The 26-year-old musician is appearing in

Union in a program being presented by Recital Stage Inc. The concert will begin at 8 p.m. Watts made his debut 10 years ago when he played Liszt's E Flat Plano Concerto with Leonard Bernstein and the New York Philharmonic in a Young People's Concert or

television. A student at the Philadelphia Music. Academy, he had traveled to New York to audition for Bernstein. Three weeks after returning to Philadelphia

he was hastly summoned to New York to play the Liszt concerto with the Philharmonic at Lincoln Center as a substitute for Gien Gould, who had to cancel a scheduled performance because of illness. Liszt has remained a part of the young planist's repertoire and will be included in the

Union concert Saturday. Gustave R. Ferri, music director of Recital Stage, reported that tickets for the concert are vailable by calling 688-1617.

Winter agenda set by Meadowbrook

The Meadowbrook Supper-Theater, Cedar Grove, has announced its attractions for the winter months. An antique show and sale will be held Jan. 11 through 14, from 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. The show will close at 6 p.m. on Sunday, Luncheon and dinne service will be available and the cocktail

An'evening with Corbett Monica will be staged Saturday, Jan. 20, featuring singer Bunny Parker. Dinner will be served from 7 p.m. and showtime will be at 10 p.m. There will be dancing to 1 a.m.

Duke Ellington and his orchestra will play the Meadowbrook Friday and Saturday, Jan: 26 and 27. Dinner will be from 7 p.m. and dancing



'THE MAN''-James Earl Jones contemplates his presidential speech in the filmed version of Irving Wallace's best-selling novel. The picture came to the Elmora Theater,

Elizabeth, yesterday .

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idyllic film set in Prescott, Ariz, involving the life of an individualistic rodeo rider up against the changing times. Picture opened yesterday at the Mayfair Theater, Hillside, on a double bill with 'Jennie,' starring Alan Alda and Marlo Thomas. 2019 99

Stars Burton, Sellers share marquee at Ormont Theater

starring Peter Sellers. In "Bluebeard," Burton portrays the im-

potent lady-killer in a saga of a German baron, a World War one hero-turned-Nazi, who lives in a castle and keeps a refrigerated room full of lovely corpses, and a mute servant who tends to the corpse of Bluebeard's mother. The women in his life include Raguel Welch remains at Rialto

as a nun with a past, Virna Lis, whose pop-singing is silenced by a guillotine, and Joey-Heatherton, the last of Bluebeard's wives. Edward Dmytryk directed the picture, which was photographed in color, "Where Does It Hurt?," a gituation comedy about a hospital administrator whose main

purpose is to make sure the patients get something for their money, was directed by Rod. Amateau. Sellers portrays the hospital administrator

`Asylum,' eerie doings at Union

"Asylum." eerie film story (scripted by Robert "Psycho" Block) concerning a series of case histories set in a British mental hospital, arrived yesterday at the Union Theater, Union Center.

The picture, directed by Roy Ward Baker, concerns a young psychiatrist, Robert Powell who, in applying for a position in the asylum, is requested to discover the identity of the forme director, now an inmate of the institution. Barbara Parkins, Charlotte Rampling and and the leading male actors include Peter Cushing, Patrick Magee and Herbert Lom.

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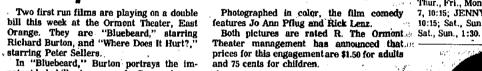
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"Tone With the Wind," epic motion picture not produced by David Selznick, and released ba through Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, continues for an another big week at the Rialto Theater in dis Westfield The picture, based on Margaret Mitchell's

Civil War novel, and which garnered most of r the Oscars the year it was released, stars Clark int Gable as Rhett Butler, Vivien Leigh as Scarlett yd O'Hara, Olivia de Havilland, Leslie, Howard oc and Haitle McDanjal. Reprocessed for wide screen with stereo phonic sound, "Gone With the Wind", was, directed by Victor Fleming and photographed

ระวงมีโก จำหมู่ สาวจะ Fox holds adult films The Fox Theater, Route 22, Union, is holding over its double. X-rated bill for another week

The pictures are "Love Under 17," and "The Sensuous Teenager," which was produced in Denmark. Both movies are in color.

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FOX-UNION (Rt. 22)-LOVER UNDER 17, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7, 10:15; Fri., 7:20, 10:35; Sat., 2:30, 5:50, 9:10; Sun., 2, 5:15, 8:20; SENSUOUS TEENAGER, Thur., Mon., Tues., 8:30; Fri., 8:35; Sat:, 4, 7:20, 10:35; Sun., 3:30, 6:30, 9:50,

JERRY LEWIS CINEMA (Five Points, Union)-BUTTERFLIES ARE FREE, Thur. Mon., Tues., 7:30; Fri., 9:30; Sat., 7:30, 9:45; Sun., 5:15, 9:15; STERILE CUCKOO, Thur. Mon., Tues., 9:25; Fri., 7:30; Sun., 7:15; Sat. Sun., TOM THUMB, 1:30.

MAPLEWOOD---RAGE, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30, 9:50; Sat., 5:40, 7:55, 10:05; Sun., 5:40, 8, 10; TOM THUMB, Sat., Sun., 1, 3.

-0-0-ORMONT (East Orange)-BLUEBEARD, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 3:11, 8:26; Sat., Sun., 1:30, 5, 8:30; WHERE DOES IT HURT?, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 1:45, 7, 10:30; Sat., Sun., 3:35, :05, 10:35.

PARK (Roselle Park)---I NEVER SANG FOR MY FATHER, Thur., Frl., Mon., Tues., 7:30; Sat., 7:50; Sun., 7:35; FUNNY GIRL, Thur., Frl., Mon., Tues., 9:05; Sat., 5:15, 9:20; Sun., 5, 9:05; Sat., Sun., cartoons, 2; TOM THUMB, 2:20.

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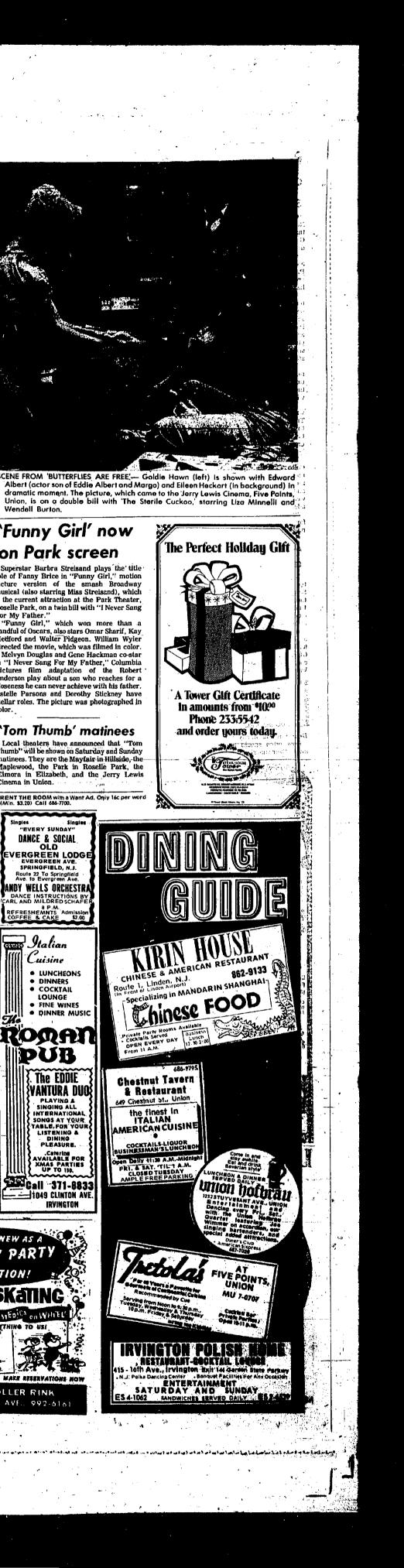
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soloist, dances the role of the Snow Queen In Act 1 nd the Dew Drop in Act 2 of 'The Nutcracker' at he Paper Mill Playhouse, Miliburn, in the New lersey Ballet, Paper Mill's company in residence. She is among the new performers signed for the spring season. 'Nutcracker,' which opened Friday, Dec. 8, has an extended run through Dec. 23, with Edward Villelia heading the cast.

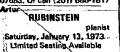
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The four are putting their knowledge of Goya, Matisse and Ceranne to good use in police work. They are members of the New York Police Department's art pound the first meth unit in quad, the first such unit in ny U.S. police force. Tasteful robbers, it seems, are ining mars and more from museum walls. Sophy Burnham tells how New York's Finest are striking

back in "The Art Squad," an article in the December issue of Saturday Review of THE ARTS. The art squad began

January 1973 when Capt. Thomas P. Kissane of the Burglary and Larceny Division convinced superiors

the Metropolitan. The whole kaboodle was valued at from \$80,000 to \$200,000 (the amount was



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Recital to be held on Monday night

The second in a series of student-faculty recitals will be hald at Upsale College's chapel, East Orange, on Monday at 11 p.m. in the form of a Christmas candlelight program, Coed Sisu Peterson of Montclair, twice the winner of the college's Jamy Lind Scholarahip, named after the Sedish Nightingale, will conduct the concert to be given by a group of Upsale students, faculty and staff members. The concert represents the culmination of a semester of independent study in choral con-ducting. Miss Peterson is president of the Upsala Chamber Choir which next month will go on a 3,000 mile tour through the mid-west.

go on a 3,000 mile tour through the mid-west. The program is open to the public. There is no admission charge.

"Firewater," "You Caught Me Laughin'," "Thank You," "Sail Away," "Bull Island Boogie," "Honey, You'll Be Airight," (Do What Ya Gotta Do), "Lary Days," "A Girl Who," "Again" and "Looney Tune." On the BELL label (1111), THE PAR-TRIDGE FAMILY NOTEBOOK. The 11 selections include: "Friend And A Lover," "Walking In The Rain," "Take Good Care Of Her," "Together We're Better," "Looking Through The Eyes Of Love," "Maybe Someday," "We Gotta Get Dut Of This Place." Through The Eyes Of Love," "Maybe Someday," "We Gotta Get Out Of This Place," "Storybook Love," "Love Must Be The Answer," "Something's Wrong" and "As Long As You're There." The Family vocals are by

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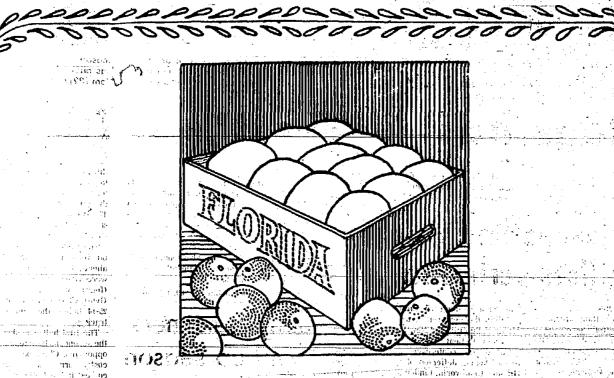
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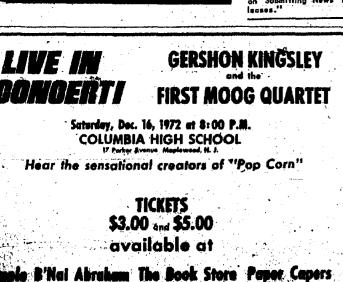
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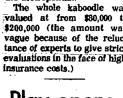
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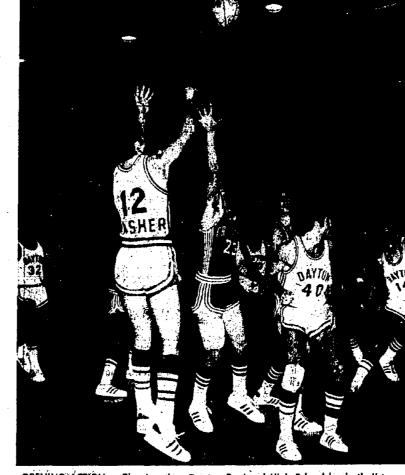
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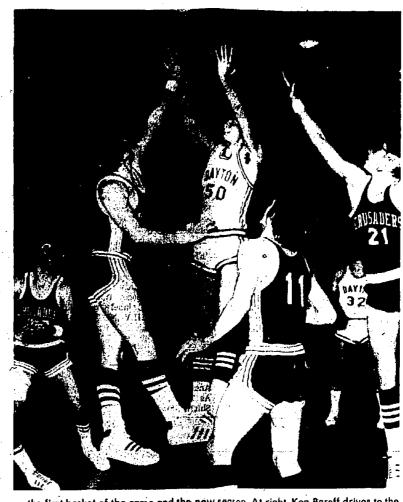
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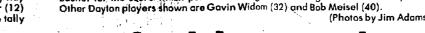


OPENING ACTION — The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School basketball team launched its season on a winning note last Friday as the athletes coached by Ray Yanchus defeated A. L. Johnson Regional of Clark, 64-58. At left, Mark Tasher (12)



the first basket of the gome and the new season. At right, Ken Baroff drives to the basket for the score which put the Bulldogs chead for good in the third period.





Bulldogs host to Westfield Tuesday

By CLIFF ROSS The Jonathan Dayton Regional Buildog basketball team had to come from behind here Basketball team had to come from behind here

Varsity wrestling back; Dayton lists scrimmage

By CLIFF ROSS After a year is absence, wrestling returns to Jonathan Dayton Regional High-School as a varsity spoft. The Buildogs will test their skills the teams to beat. in a scrimmage tonight against Green Brook at-

in a scrimming fonight against Green Brook at Dayton Regional/starting at 6. The regular season begins (Jan. 3 at New Providence. "The Suburban, Conference is one of the toughest in hed faile but we can hold bur own. The boys are really enthusiastic and with a little experience we will surprise a few people," says Coach "litch Foster, summing up the feeling abod wristing this year at the school. The squad, with only four returnees from the 1971 team is very young and inexperienced. Of The squad, with only four returnees from the 1971 team, he very young and inexperienced. Of the 35 team mambers, three are seniors and there are direct juniors.

Those Buildogs with previous mat experience are Steve Kubish, Tony Petrezziello, Mitch are Steve Kubish, Tony Petrezziello, Mitch Kotler and Tony Francis. Foster admits that 1972 will be a rebuilding year but feels the potential is there for a win-ing time. Under the starts as the sharp-shooting Bulldogs breezed past Rahway, 79-42. The Rahway five couldn't mount any kind of offense against Dayton and found itself ning team. It has been a long time since a trailing by 14 points at the close of the first buildog wrestling team has had a winning beriod. The Buildogs thrived on Rahway's poor record-in fact. 1968 was the last season in which Dayton won a meet. The combined record for the last 10 years is 22-89-10. - Foster suid that as long as the team retains its enthusiasm and develops its interest, its

Newman is fencer

Gary Newman of Springfield is among members of Lafayette College's fencing team which began an 11-meet schedule against the University of Pennsylvania fencers on Satur-day evening at Alumni Gymnasium. The Leopards, with seven returning lettermen, cherdictive team in the seven returning lettermen, wild show improvement over last year's 1-1

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chances of winning will improve. Outside-the-conference-Jonathan-Davton faces Thomas Jefferson of Elizabeth, Clark, Hillside, Kenilworth, Linden and Cedar Grove.

HATTER TOP TO THE Dayton five blasts Rahway, 79-42, for its second straight

The Jonathan Dayton basketball team had little trouble Tuesday afternoon winning its ball handling, stealing the ball 11 times in the first half and capitalizing on the fast break. The losers' shooting percentage was below 30

pringfield with 18 points. Joe Pepe con-lbuted 16 and countless rebounds. Dave mmel was the leading scorer for the losers with 12 points

Dayton is scheduled to take on the county's op-ranked five, Westfield, at home on Tuesday.

Trailing after the first quarter, 22-12, the Bulldogs made their move in the middle of the period. Coming off the bench to spark Dayton, Howie Drew scored six points and controlled the boards at both ends of the court with 10 rebounds. Coach Ray Yanchus named the junior one of the defensive players of the week, along with center Joe Pepe, also a junior. At the end of the half, Johnson Regional's lead had been whittled down to 31-27,-With the Bulldogs behind, 42-39, late in the

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ahead, 16-8. Scoring for Clark in that streak were Greg Hurle (four points), Jack Lewis (four), Mark Keitel (two) and Jeff Felter (two). Clark increased its first-quarter lead to 25-14 before the Bulldogs began to get untrackert. The first half was slow-paced, compared to

the second, as both teams tried to feel out their opponents: Clark became careless and made costly turnovers and that helped sway the on perfect no en Baroff, Mark Tasher and Gavin Widow

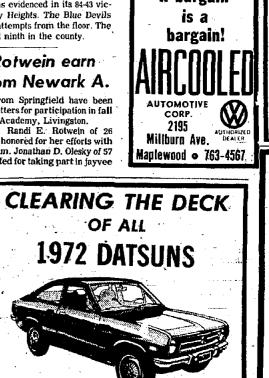
Bill Palazzi two. Pipe also pulled down 16 rebounds and blocked six shots to lead the Bulldogs in those categories. Widom, Meisel and Jeff Sarokin fouled out for the Bulldogs. The leading scorers

for the Crusaders were Hurle with 21, Keitel with 15 and Lewis, 14. Next Tuesday, the Westfield Blue Devils, rated No. 1 in Union County, will come to Springfield and the Bulldogs will meet perhaps the best team they will see this year. Westfield has a veteran team with great ability at both tory over Berkeley Heights. The Blue Devils

scored on 41 of 80 attempts from the floor. The ulldogs are rated ninth in the county. Olesky, Rotwein earn

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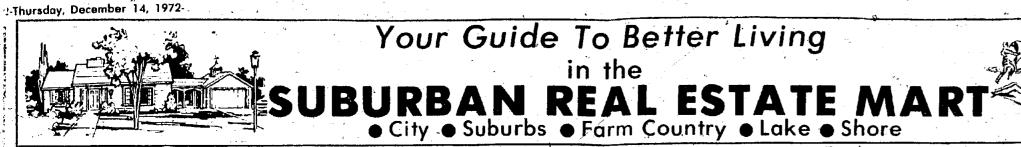
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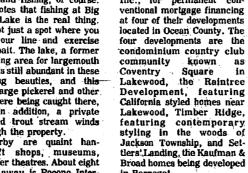
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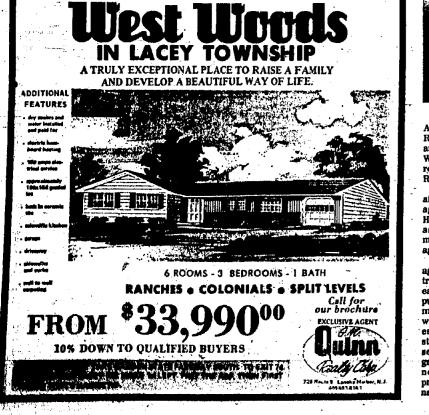
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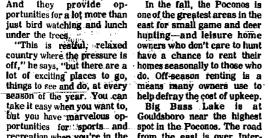
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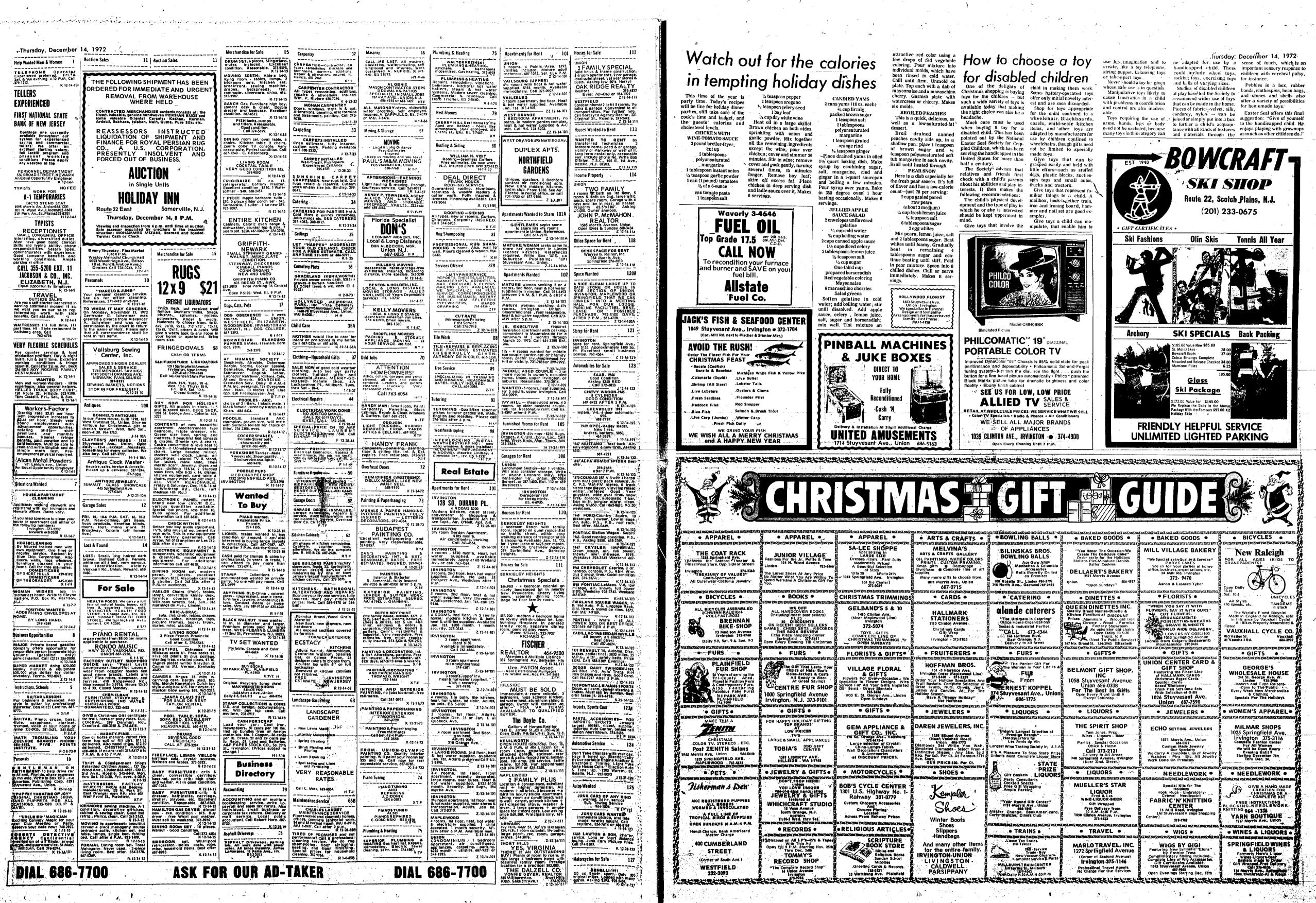
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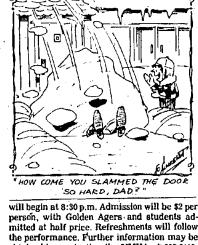
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Malcolm Marcus, chairman of the Eastern Union County YM-YWHA Festival of the Arts, ced the third program in the series of peven will be given Sunday, Jan. 14. It will feature the operatic basso, Franco Rossi. Rossi's background includes performances at London's Hippodrome, tours of Europe with abious concert societies, operatic roles with the Theatro Olimpico in Vicenza and the Theatre Comunale in Florence, Italy. Rossi also spent four years with the State Opera ouse in Vienna and sang the part of Landgraf in Tannhauser in the LaScala Opera House in Milan. In addition to his concert and oratorio ances, he has sung with the Connecticut ra Company in Hartford and Stamford, the

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Frand Opera. The festival program is open to the public. It obtained by contacting the XMHA at 289-8112. Psychiatric Clinic staff moving to new quarters The Union County During a recent three-Psychiatric Clinic staff in month period, the staff Summit will occupy new provided 983 hours of quarters at 450 Springfield professional services to 55 ave, in town, according to Benjamin H. Haddock, to 39 Springfield residents, Haddock explained that the to 17 Now Providence 1613 to 103 Union residents. 263

clinic has moved from residents, 252 hours to 16 Overlook Hospital because of Berkeley Heights residents the hospital's need for ad-ditional space to expand its Mountainside residents. "The clinic beard and staff "The clinic board and staff The Springfield avenue feels," Haddock said, "that its location provides the clinic new quarters will permit a staff with six offices where its continuation of the clinic's professional psychiatric staff services to residents of the treatment to Summit area in the same emotionally disturbed manner and high quality as in residents of the Summit area. the past. We regret leaving In addition the clinic will have Overlook Hospital but an-

a waiting room and room for ticipate continued close cierical services. cooperation with officials and The staff at the Summit staff there." offices includes psychiatrists, psychologists and psychiatric volunteer-lead organization social workers. They are supported by fees from caring for residents from patients on ability to pay Summit, Union, New basis, and from funds supplied

Providence, Berkeley by community funds, schoo Heights, Mountainside and boards and municipal and county governments Film documents voyage

to Northwest Passage "Through the Northwest Also on Sunday, at the

Passage," a color, sound film Trailside Planetarium, Don documenting the voyage of the ald W. Mayer, director of S.S. Manhattan through the Trailside, will present the Northwest Passage to traditional holiday program Alaska's north slope, will be about the Christmas Star, shown at the Union County "Skies Over Palestine." This Park Commission's Trailside will be given at 2, 3 and 4 p.m. Nature and Science Center, It will be repeated on Monday Watchung Reservation, on Sunday at 2 p.m. As the Planetarium seats Sunday at 2 p.m. Sunday at 2 p.m. The motion picture shows only 35 persons, tickets how the ship became a available at the Trailside floating laboratory for office will be given out on a oceanographers and first-come, first-served basis candouits while attempting for Condex performances geologists, while attempting to prove that the route was a Children under eight years o practical one for transporting age will not be admitted.

The public is encouraged to Trailside, view the exhibits and participate scheduled programs Facilities are open from 3 to 5 p.m. on weekdays, excep n Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

Frat party for children Sixty youngsters at the Union County Cerebral Palsy Center, Cranford, will again be the guests of Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity at Union College, when it aponsors its 13th annual Christmas party at the center tomorrow at 11 a.m. Michael Cutro of Clark, president of APO, announced that Santa Claus has promised to make a special visit to the Cerebral Palsy Center, so the presents the brothers are giving can be distributed. Music, sandwiches, cake and cookies, and Christmas games

will be highlighting the party. Sigma Alpha Pi and Gamma Sigma Chi sororities are ssisting with preparations for the party. Color films at library

program at 12:05 p.m. today in the fourth-floor auditorium at the Newark Public Library, 5 Washington st. Experimental filmmaker Norman McLaren's "Syn-chronomy," a seven-minute presentation, matches ab-

stract color movement with a ively soundtrack. In "Catch ively soundwack. In "Catch the Joy," dune buggles careen over California sand dunes to a rock-and-roli beat. "The Red Balloon," a minor classic in its field, tells the story of a its field, tells the story of a young French. boy's fascination with a free-floating balloon."

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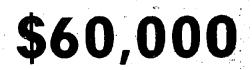
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TREE TRIMMERS-Putting on the final touches to bring out the Christmas theme in t Springfield Girl Scout House on Caldwell place are, left to right, Teresa Scelfo, Liz



chosen as superintendent of schools ar "determine where the district is going in the education of its children.

THE LOCAL BOARD is responsible for three elementary schools and the Gaudineer School, a middle-school for grades 6 to 8. Secondary education comes under the invisdiction of the Regional High School Board of Education. Mrs. Weisman noted that board member serve as chairmen of individual committee presenting their findings and recor mendations to the board as a committee of the whole. Each board member is responsible for policies in his particular area and the staff to

implement them, McIntyre outlined his duties as chairman for advisory school planning. He discussed the advisory school planning. He discussed the process which led this year to the closing of the Raymond Chisholm School and the new grouping, of youngsters with the Thelma-Sandmeier School serving grades 1 to 3 and the Edward Walton School for only the fourth and fifth grades. He said that future directions in class grouping will depend on the report to be presented by the superintendent, Dr. Fred Baruchin, at the end of the year. Mrs. Weisman summarized the work of Campanella, chairman for books and supplies,

who was not present. Adams said that his work as buildings and grounds chairman covers maintenance, repair. landscaping, custodians, school vehicles and flood prevention, as well as use of the buildings flood prevention, as went as use of the orthogeneous by outside organizations. He said he frequently consults with the school architects and occasionally rides along on the buses—"which is truly an ear-piercing paperience." -0-0-

CAPRIO REPORTED that as finance and audit chairman he is the one who checks all bills, supervises the business staff and couducts a comprehensive audit of school as-counts. His major responsibility is preparing the annual budget-"a Herculean task." Margulies, as legislative chairman, said ba-seeks to keep board members and the public up to date on all pending and potential legislation which might affect the status of education i New Jersey. He added that he also expressed the board's views on proposed legislation, or proposing changes in the law, through the N.F. Department of Education.

Department of Education. As lunchroom chairman, Margulies is althic charged with the financial report and a review of the operations and format of this departs ment. He stressed that in this field, as in mark others, a chairman often puts in a great deal work not visible to the public, because in the end no change is recommended. Mrs. Weisman also reported on the work Canio Casale, negotiations chairman, who we not present. He handles costracts, under rules set forth by state law, with teacher principals, secretaries, custodians and

rules set form by state law, with teaching principals, secretaries, custodians and cafeteria staff. Terming this one of the main assignments on the board, which takes so six months of intensive work, she noted to board now has two-year contracts which with reduce the pressure this year. She added, "Many boards have had to hirt

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