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**Girl Scouts to sing Sunday in annual holiday program**

Springfield Girl Scouts will hold their annual holiday sing on Sunday at 5 p.m. at the town green. The Senior Scouts will help serve hot chocolate at the green after the singing.

Mrs. Richard Glaser and Mrs. H. V. Chickenger Jr. are in charge of the program. Mrs. Glaser has been working with Springfield Girl Scouts for 19 years. She has been the troop organizer for the James Caldwell School for three years and community planner for two years. Mrs. Chickenger was a Brownie leader for two years and is leader of Junior Troop 726, besides caring for her family of five children.

Girls from Brownie Troop 726 with Mrs. William Cheney as leader are making cards for Hanukkah and Christmas. Mrs. Cheney is a member of the Master Chorale and the church choir at St. James. She has been hospital chairwoman and health chairman for the PTA. She is also secretary of the St. James Ladies' Bowling League.

The girls in Mrs. R. A. Symanski's Brownie Troop will sing "Snow White" at the Paper Mill Playhouse on Saturday. They have made potato pancakes for Hanukkah. Mrs. Symanski is a voter service co-chairman of the League of Women Voters and corresponding secretary of the Walton School PTA.

Brownie Troop 663 with Mrs. Gertrude Vandenberg 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

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## Flood-control project needs Congress OK



TALES WELL TOLD—Helen Keller, who will retire this winter, challenges spellbound of a recent story hour for preschool children. At top are, left to right, Glen and Gary Gachlik, Michael Bongiovanni, Barry Mahmud and Peter Korrbium. The singer acts at right belong to, from left, Steven Booth, Gayle Agnello and Mimi Schwartz. (Photo-Graphics)

## Army backs plans for local relief

Size of work needed ends quick action hope

Hopes for quick action by the Army Corps of Engineers to solve Springfield's flood problems along the Rahway River vanished last 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 Congress.

## Township moves for revaluation of all property

The Township Committee Tuesday night introduced an ordinance authorizing a complete revaluation of all property in Springfield and calling for the hiring of a consulting firm for \$60,000 to carry on the work. A final vote is scheduled for Dec. 26.

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## Safety tips, holiday greetings extended by First Aid Squad

The Springfield First Aid Squad, while extending holiday greetings to local residents, this week also issued a few reminders for a safe holiday.

## 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.

## 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 7:30.

## School board to meet tonight

The Springfield Board of Education will hold a meeting on "Understanding Board Responsibilities" tonight at 8 p.m. at the Florence Goodenow School.

## Dayton Chorus to join Yulet program at Mall

The 90 members of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Chorus will raise their voices in holiday song next Thursday, Dec. 21, at the Mall at Short Hills.

Temple to present award-winning film

The Shop on Main Street, winner of the 1965 Academy Award for best foreign film, will be shown Sunday evening at 8 at Temple Shalom, Springfield...

Carols and readings Sunday at Emanuel United Methodist

A service of carols and readings will be held at Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church, Church Hill at Academy Green, on Sunday at 9:30 a.m. in Trinity Chapel and at 11 a.m. in the sanctuary...



A CAST OF HUNDREDS returns to the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield following a fire drill. State regulations call for two fire drills a month.

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Rabbi Levine to give details for trip to Israel in March

Members of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, will join Rabbi Reuben R. Levine when he leads a two-week group trip to Israel in March. The group will have the opportunity of celebrating Israel's 23rd anniversary of independence in the land itself...

Mrs. Bendit, 77, funeral held Monday

Funeral services for Mrs. Bertha Bendit of 30 Twin Oaks oval, Springfield, were held Monday in Suburban Chapel of Philip Apter & Son, Maplewood. Mrs. Bendit, who was 77, died Saturday in Beth Israel Medical Center, Newark.

Players set sights on a full house for all 4 performances

The Springfield Community Players have launched an all-out effort to make their next production of "Penny Gait" a complete sellout. The entire cast is equipped with tickets for the four performances, Jan. 13, 14, 20 and 21 at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School...

Purse snatchers in action Friday

Springfield police report a township resident was the victim Friday evening of purse snatches while she was walking on Milltown road. Police said the woman, 40, whom she was in the vicinity of the Cardinal's Nursery at 7:30 p.m. when she was grabbed by two men who snatched her purse and ran off in the direction of Motel avenue.

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Katz is appointed as member of unit to help urban youth. Benjamin Katz of Springfield, chairman of the science department at West Side High School, Newark, has been appointed to serve as a member of the committee on education of urban youth of the National Science Teachers Association (NSTA) for the year 1972-73.

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Motorists penalized \$795 in court; 2 counts cost E. Orange man \$315

An East Orange man paid a total of \$315 in fines on two separate charges Monday night at Springfield Municipal Court. Judge Max Sherman meted out the penalties to David Casey who had received summonses on charges of careless driving and assault and battery on Lance E. Levin, also of East Orange.

Lamp ignites tiles, starts fire in ceiling

A floor lamp knocked against a sloping ceiling was the apparent cause of a fire in a Springfield house Monday night, fire officials reported. A fire department spokesman said they were notified of the blaze at 7:12 p.m. by a 14-year-old Avon road resident. Firemen said the boy and his two younger brothers were alone in the house at the time the fire was noticed in a second-floor game room. They said the ceiling tiles had apparently been ignited by a bulb from the lamp which was resting against them.

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TAKE TIME CUT — Ed Grassie of Springfield, a sophomore guard, talks about the coming basketball season with Steve Barke, a Fenleigh Dickinson University coach from Clifton. Grassie averaged 11.2 points a game last year with the FDU freshman team that compiled a 19-2 record. Grassie could help the varsity, which was No. 2 in the country in defense last year (Minnesota was first).

Israeli who helped Biafrans to tell about his 'Peace Ship'

Abie J. Nathan, an Israeli pilot who gained international fame for his singlehanded efforts to bring food to the children of Biafra, will discuss "The Peace Ship—A New Force for Peace in the Middle East," Sunday evening at 8:30 at Temple Sinai of Summit, 208 Summit Ave.

Bank names 2 managers
Richard E. Whitney, assistant vice-president, has been named manager of the Springfield office of the Suburban Trust Co. It was announced this week by Paul C. Rodland, president.

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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 students for its seventh consecutive summer Interns in Public Service program.

Dear Consumer
By Virginia Krauer, Special Assistant to President Nixon for Consumer Affairs
Have you ever arrived at the airport, confirmed reservation in hand, and been told there was no more room on your flight? Have you ever had to wait five or six hours for the next flight that could take you?

NOAH'S ARK AND ANIMALS, photographed on the shores of Lake Ontario, is one of 12 antique toy pictures that are part of the holiday show of the Kodak Gallery and Photo Information Center in New York City (1133 Avenue of the Americas).

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Blood really is thicker than water

The old saying that blood is thicker than water is actually quite true, according to a study by Dr. Keith Henrich.

Sexual problems
An omnibus lecture series of 10-15 short discussions will continue at the Essex County YM-YWHA, 76 Northfield Ave., West Orange, on Monday at 8 p.m.

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FURRY FRIENDS — Two South American boys lived up a recent Children's Department family program at the Newark Library. They chattered modeled bilkins and burst balloons. Housepets of Mrs. Dorothy Wisbeski they are among the few in captivity in the U.S. The next program is scheduled for Saturday. It will be a performance of Engelbert Humperdinck's opera, "Hansel and Gretel."

### Grocers should know food stamp regulations

When "John's Grocery" recently became "Joe's Grocery," John clinched the sale by telling Joe, "This store is already authorized to accept Food Stamps. You'll get lots of business from customers who use them." So Joe went ahead and accepted the U.S. Department of Agriculture Food Stamp Program, making a routine check on his store. They pointed out that every grocer's Food Stamp authorization card states, "The owner can be authorized, he was unfamiliar with the regulations. For example, he did not know that Food Stamps may

### Margarine-cholesterol factor exaggerated--Rutgers' profs

Most margarine consumption increase 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 hydrogen to make vegetable oils solid at room temperature—increases the saturated fats responsible for higher cholesterol levels. These fears are exaggerated, according to two experts on fats and oils at the Rutgers College of Agriculture and Environmental Sciences. "Margarine manufacturers have made a real effort to decrease the degree of hydrogenation and to increase the polyunsaturated 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 used in margarine." Dr. Chang points out that the soft margarines sold in plastic tubs are usually lowest in saturated fats. "While margarine 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 controlling body weight, as well as the intake of 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 the absorption of cholesterol. "The relationship between polyunsaturated fatty acids and blood cholesterol levels has not yet been clearly established," Dr. Chang says.

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. Fisher disputes this. "The molecular structure may vary from unsaturated to very saturated," he says. "A dietary source of lecithin will behave about the same way as any other fat with a similar degree of saturation."

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

### AF group plans tours

The 20th Air Force 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 \$600 from Dallas with greater savings available from departure points throughout the United States. In August for the fourth year the veterans will tour former Pacific Island bases and Asia. The 21-day trip will include visits to Guam, Saipan, Tinian, Tokyo, Hong Kong, Singapore, Bangkok, Kuala Lumpur and Hawaii. All veterans and families are eligible to participate at reduced fares. Details may be obtained from 20 AF Association, Box 5534, Washington, D.C. 20016.

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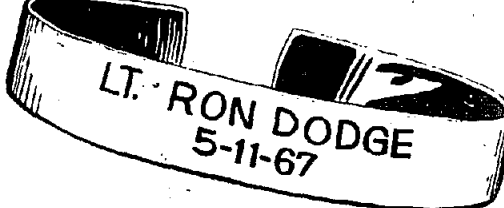
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## TO ALL BRACELET WEARERS and OTHERS WHO CARE!



Lt. Dodge, a Navy pilot, was shot down over North Vietnam. From the ground, he talked to the wingman on his radio. As 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 freelance photographer in Hanoi and first appeared on September 9, 1967 in "Paris Match". DESPITE THIS EVIDENCE, NORTH VIETNAM HAS REFUSED TO DISMISS 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 VIETCONES? 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 national 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.

Dear President Nixon:

Upon your recent election, you spoke of a unity of purpose which is, of 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.

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 of your determination of your efforts toward peace and the return of our POWs and MIAs.

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

We are not blind to the fact that many MIAs will never return for unfortunately some are internally 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 POWs.

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 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.

### THERE ARE STILL MORE LIVES THAT MAY DEPEND ON YOU.

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your week ahead

BY DR. A.W. DAMIS

Forecast Period: December 17 to December 24, 1972

ARIES Mar. 21-Apr. 19 Provoking their male or similar attitudes and not being able to see beyond their own...
TAURUS Apr. 20-May 20 Grooming and personal appearance will be a critical factor during this time cycle...

LEO July 23-Aug. 22 A member of the opposite sex, who incidentally has designs, will nourish your infatuation...

VIRGO Aug. 23-Sept. 22 There is an old saying that now applies to most members of your sign, "think all you speak, but speak not all you think..."

LIBRA Sept. 23-Oct. 22 Put a check rein on your emotions. You are inclined to become too serious over an attachment that could easily terminate...

SCORPIO Oct. 23-Nov. 21 See to it that you do not step out of character during this week's hectic cycle. How come? Either a member of the opposite sex or superior will judge you...

SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22-Dec. 21 Avoid hurting the feelings of someone who is nearby. By the way, you will be closing the door on this relationship, while opening the door to another...

CAPRICORN Nov. 22-Jan. 19 Your sense of humility will be put to test. Most members of your sign will make winning an occupation. It seems as though you can do no wrong...

AQUARIUS Jan. 20-Feb. 18 Regardless of the atmosphere, spirit and good feelings that surround most members of your sign, it's not likely that you will be honest with yourself...

PISCES Feb. 19-Mar. 20 More than any other sign, you are inclined toward extravagance during this hectic and hectic cycle. Incidentally, a back will play an important role, this week...

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Tree trimming party Saturday

The Friends Group of the Springfield Presbyterian Church will hold its annual tree trimming Christmas party on Saturday evening, beginning at 6:15 in the Parish House Parlor House. Following the trimming of the tree in the Parish House auditorium, the group will adjourn to the Fireside Room of the chapel adjoining the church sanctuary for holiday refreshments and carol singing around the hearth.

Parents of a POW to speak at meeting

The Brotherhood of Temple Shalom will meet at the temple on Sunday at 10 a.m. Before the business meeting, a box, bagels and coffee breakfast will be served. San Filipe, Brotherhood president, will introduce the guest speakers, Mr. and Mrs. John Coker of Linden. They are members of the National League of Families of Persons Missing in Southeast Asia. Their son George has been a prisoner of war for more than six years in Vietnam. The status and problems of prisoners and persons missing during the action will be discussed.

Seniors are guests of Amico chapter at Christmas party

Members of the four Senior Citizens groups based in Springfield were guests of honor Saturday at a Christmas Party given by Amico of Springfield, an Italian-American cultural organization. More than 100 persons attended the affair at the Knights of Columbus Hall and were treated to a buffet and other refreshments. "Old time" music provided by Dick Hector and his band kept the special guests and members of the Amico organization dancing until late in the evening. A spokesman for the senior citizens said a Christmas tree, holiday table settings and other decorations also were provided by Amico.

Unions help find jobs

The AFL-CIO's Human Resources Development Institute (HDI) is in the middle of a one-year effort to obtain 17,000 job openings for enrollees in training programs funded by the Labor Department's Manpower Administration. HDI has been working closely with the National Alliance of Businessmen and other private employers and unions to create these openings and funnel them into the Job Banks maintained by the State Employment Service.

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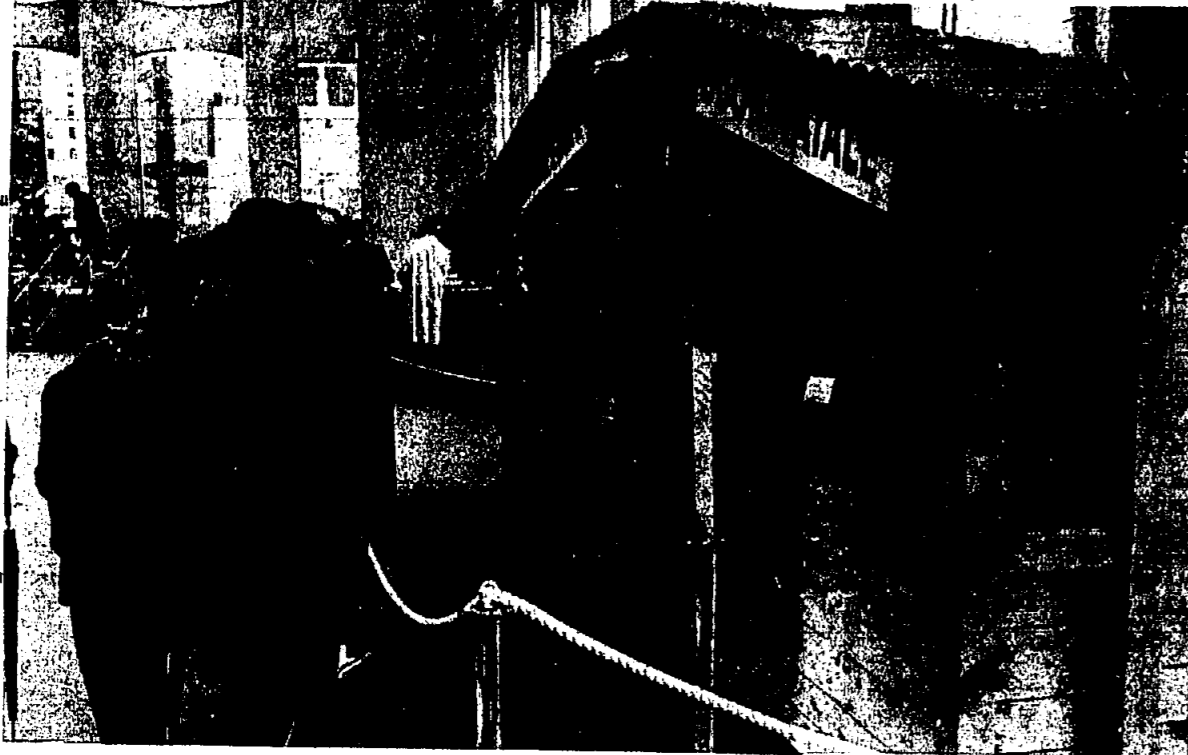
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CHRISTMAS DISPLAY at the World Trade Center in New York features "Christmas Throughout the World," a colorful pageant of holiday traditions of many lands. The 18th Century creche pictured is from Italy and depicts a typical Sicilian farmhouse. Music, dance presentation and other holiday exhibits are on display. The pageant is in the lobby mezzanine of One World Trade Center, North Tower building, and open to the public through Jan. 1.



### Christmas in world is on display

NEW YORK — "Christmas Throughout the World," a colorful pageant of holiday traditions of many lands featuring choral, instrumental and dance presentations, as well as a 18th Century creche, is open to the public at the World Trade Center.

The Port Authority of New York and New Jersey announced this week that the pageant located in the lobby mezzanine of One World Trade Center (North Tower Building) will be open daily through Jan. 1. The weekday hours are from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. On weekends and holidays, including Christmas Day and New Year's Day, the hours are from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Many of the special music and dance presentations are scheduled at noon.

Nations which have sent exhibits include Denmark, Ethiopia, Finland, Federal Republic of Germany, Haiti, Indonesia, Italy, Japan, Malta, the Netherlands, Sweden and the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics.

Among the international Yuletide displays are elaborately dressed puppets from Cologne, Germany; a traditional holiday table from Sweden; dramatic sculptures of Nativity themes from Haiti; a 17th Century creche from Italy in a typical Sicilian farmhouse; a Baltimore Parva, or temple, used in holiday celebrations; traditional Japanese New Year's decorations and floral arrangements; and a film of holiday festivities in the Soviet Union.

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 other government agencies of the participating nations.

Finale Sunday for dance series. A family folk dance series, led by Moshe Ariel, former soloist with the Inbal Dance Company of Israel, will conclude on Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Essex County YM-YWCA Northfield area, West Orange.

Family groups will again be invited to learn Biblical dances as well as modern and Yemette dances of Israel.

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### Required semester hours reduced from 60 to 36 by Newark State board

The Newark State College Board of Trustees has approved a sweeping reform of the college's general educational requirements, reducing the number of required semester hours of general "background" courses from 60 to 36 semester hours.

The new general education reform program was developed after two years of study by a committee of faculty members, students and administrators. According to Dr. Nathan

Wells, president of the college, "this is one of the most innovative and dramatic academic changes in the college's 117-year history." He added, "students will now be able to take two full majors, or a major field with several minors."

Dr. Wells added, "the new general education program not only gives the student much greater latitude in course selection, but more importantly, it now creates a situation where

students can have a "traditional" subject major along with a career major, i.e. a student can major in both management science and French, or mathematics and computer science—or any number of possible combinations."

The "implications for students," Dr. Wells noted, "are far-reaching inasmuch as he can now get a great deal more personal satisfaction from the greater freedom of course selection and at the same time enhance a student's chances for career development and employment opportunities through the double majors."

### NSC dorms go up; students recruited from all over state

In the first few months of the current academic year, the Newark State College admissions office staff has visited more than 100 schools, including community colleges, high schools, educational organizations and other interested groups. While a large percentage of the visits have been made in Union, Middlesex and Monmouth counties, the admissions office has increased the number of visits to all counties.

According to Dr. E. Theodore Slier, "with the completion of the new residence apartments, we now can provide on-campus housing for an additional 1,500 students—therefore we can now justifiably seek students from parts of the state and the Metropolitan Area to attend the college since there will be housing for them."

Slier added, "we also have expanded the number of liberal arts and career-oriented majors a student may choose, and therefore can offer students greater opportunities at Newark State than ever before."

Any organization interested in a visit from the admissions office counselors should contact Dr. Slier, telephone 687-2189. Questions regarding transfer applications, CLEP tests, veterans programs and other special programs at the college can be answered.



CHECKING RUDOLPH? — Santa makes sure his reindeer are ready to go on the annual flight and treats them to a snack at Turtle Back Zoo, Northfield avenue, West Orange. The zoo staff will travel throughout Essex County Monday through Friday, accompanied by a number of animals and let residents of various institutions see them. People can touch and handle the gentle animals and ask questions about the zoo.

### Grant helps public aides go to college

Robert Drummond, regional director of the United States Civil Service Commission, and James A. Alloway, president of the New Jersey Civil Service Commission, have announced a \$10,000 grant for Public Administration Education in New Jersey made available through the new Intergovernmental Personnel Act.

The Intergovernmental Personnel Act grant will be used by the schools for the College and Fairleigh Dickinson University over a two-year period. \$5,000 of the grant will go directly to New Jersey public employees in the form of tuition remission while the remainder of the grant will be used by the schools for development, counseling, and operations.

Interested state, county, and municipal employees wishing to take advantage of this opportunity should have their agency contact Raymond F. Maie, director, Program for Administrators, Rider College, P.O. Box 288, Trenton, 08602 or Dr. Edward C. Bishop, director, Public Administration Institute, Fairleigh Dickinson University, Fairview avenue, Rutherford, 07070 for additional information.

The schools will make opportunities available through governmental units to employees so that the widest possible use of the grant can be made. Public employees, whether covered by the New Jersey Civil Service Act or not, are eligible for consideration in this program.

Sensitivity film at Y on Saturday. "Come to Your Senses," a film depicting an actual sensitivity session at the Esalen Institute in California, is the next movie in the Essex County YM-YWHA's prize film series, scheduled for Saturday at 7:45 p.m. in the Y's Maurice Levin Theater, 760 Northfield avenue, West Orange.

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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 figures on single family housing units from \$25,000 to \$250,000 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 \$25,000 was unrealistic, particularly in Northern New Jersey, where surveys have shown there is a scarcity of one-family homes willing for \$25,000 or less. By increasing the appraised value limitation to \$250,000, the agency is taking another major step forward in helping moderate income families obtain mortgages to purchase homes."

"The agency has been aware of the scarcity of one-family homes selling for \$25,000 and less and has, in the past year, obtained statistics to support its action to raise the figure to \$250,000." The increase in the appraised value to qualify persons for loans through the Mortgage Finance Agency's program was recommended by the Mortgage Study Commission which was in its report earlier this year that the \$25,000 limit was inadequate.



NEW OFFICERS INSTALLED — An installation dinner for the American Zionist Federation of Essex and Union counties, was held recently at the Clinton Hotel. The new officers are (left to right) Steve Hyman, vice-president; Anthony Derner, financial secretary; Shirley Bloom, vice-president; Jack Hochberg, president; Charlotte Kline, vice-president; Morris Zurovsky, treasurer; Ralph Orbach, corresponding secretary; and Lois Diamond, recording secretary. Other officers (not in picture) included: Francis Wechsler, honorary secretary; Herbert Gladstone, board chairman and national delegate; Frances Kufman, national delegate; and David Dishon, Ralph Wechsler, Ambassador David Rivlin, council general of Israel in New York, addressed the party.

## Arts Center starts sale of '73 gift coupon books

Gift ticket coupons for the Garden State Arts Center's 1973 summer season are now on sale. Chairman George M. Wallhausser Sr. of the New Jersey Highway Authority said this week coupon books 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, Box 116, Holmdel, N.J. 07733, or by phoning 266-5200. Each coupon in a book of 15 or 25 has a value of \$1 toward the purchase of any ticket for admission to either of the regular performances next summer or 1973 season. No premium cost over the coupons' face value is involved in either the original order purchase or the later exchange for admission tickets. Wallhausser pointed out the gift recipient redeems the coupons as desired through the 1973 season. The coupons are valid for exchange by mail to the Arts Center or at the box office in 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 no postscript. 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 gift recipients will be added to the mailing list for the schedule.

## 'Festival' planned for jazz ensembles

BOSTON — The Berklee College of Music will present its fifth annual jazz ensemble festival for high school stage bands at the college on Saturday, March 17. It was announced by Berklee Vice-President Leo Berk, festival coordinator.

"Festival '73," which is sponsored by the National Association of Jazz Educators, is a multi-state gathering of high school jazz groups from all over the U.S. and Canada.

At last year's festival, New Jersey was represented by high school stage bands from: Bound Brook, Atlendale, Union, Verona, Trenton, Wayne Hills, Franklin Lakes, Riverdale, Monmouth Junction and Point Pleasant Beach. The Verona High School Stage Band, directed by Harry Owens, was the recipient of the festival's best band trophy.

In order to be scheduled for the festival, registration should be made by writing to: Leo Berk, Festival '73, c/o Berklee College of Music, 1140 Boylston St., Boston, Mass., 02215.

## Time short to register for nursing

High school seniors interested in nursing as a profession should act now if they intend to attend one of New Jersey's 21 hospital-based nursing schools this fall. "Seniors wanting to enroll for the coming fall session should be completing their applications today," says Phyllis L. Gray, R.N., chairman of the Association of Diploma Schools of Professional Nursing.

"For the past several years, diploma school credits now being honored at many of the state's community and four-year colleges."

Additionally, student loans and scholarships are available to diploma school students. A 24-page guide to New Jersey's diploma school programs is available from the Association of Diploma Schools of Professional Nursing of New Jersey, 101 State Rd., Princeton 08540.

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How can the public protect itself against the charity gyps? A booklet, soon to be published by the Public Affairs Committee of the National Society of Fund Raisers, makes the following suggestions for safe and giving.

1. Try to check the credentials of the solicitor with a call to the charity's headquarters. If you are still in doubt, ask to see a list of the charity's board of directors.
2. Is the charity audited by a recognized accounting firm? Most recognized charities are audited annually—and the law says you have the 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 funds. Measure that against the total contributed.
4. Beware of appeals from causes with names similar to nationally-recognized charities.
5. Take a second look at charities located far from your state. You should be able to check 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.
7. Make sure you get a formal receipt, not one merely signed by a solicitor. A formal receipt is signed by an officer of the organization.
8. Don't let any organization or solicitor intimidate or embarrass you. Remember you have the right to complain.
9. Do you give just a little to every one who asks? Giving a dollar here and a dollar there may be ineffective because that's often what it costs to collect your dollar.

## Doctor presents paper at meeting

Stanley S. Bergen, M.D., president of the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey, Newark, presented a paper at the annual meeting of the American Public Health Association in Atlantic City. Dr. Bergen's paper, entitled "Predictions of the Future Health Care Delivery System," was presented at a dinner meeting of the American Academy of Health Administrators.

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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 pressurize their stairwells when fire breaks out—is the result of scientific tests which included the deliberate setting of fires in a down-town 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 was a slice between a layer of landfill in the Hudson River.

The fire was permitted to rage for half an hour while investigators ran up and down stairs and kept check on an array of gauges.

The vast body of data collected in that tense

hour—and in similar tests on succeeding fires—was painstakingly sifted and analyzed over the months to form a comprehensive report for Mayor Lindsay's Advisory Council on Improving Fire Safety in High-Rise Commercial Buildings.

The recommendations of this report are contained in the fire safety bill voted out by City Council's Committee on Buildings Nov. 28.

"THIS HEAD-TO-TOE TEST" is a dramatic example of a university employing its scientific expertise to improve the urban environment," said Philip Fishelson, the deputy city administrator who chaired the mayor's advisory committee and arranged for Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn to perform the fire experiments.

It was the first such full-scale test 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 test, not counting contributions from private industry.

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 proposed fire safety legislation stipulates that certain elevators must automatically return to the lobby level when a fire alarm sounds.

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## Petroleum journal sees 'frustration' in energy picture

WASHINGTON — The current edition of Petroleum Today, a magazine published by the American Petroleum Institute, says that a review of this country's present and projected energy resources presents a "frustrating picture."

"At present," the magazine points out, "petroleum (oil and natural gas) accounts for 77 percent of our total energy consumption. Coal accounts for 19 percent, and hydropower for less than four percent. Nuclear power, already commercially feasible, is expected to 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 greatest portion by far of our energy supply now and through the end of the century is expected to be provided by petroleum."

Then it makes this point: "Yet exploration 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 supply."

## Fewer get food stamps

NEW YORK — The number of persons benefiting from the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Food Stamp Program in New Jersey declined by 3,780 during September. The federal agency reports that a total of 529,223 low income persons took part in the food assistance program during the month.

According to the USDA's Northeast Regional Food and Nutrition Service office here, these persons paid \$4,685,123 for food stamps valued at \$8,482,463. The difference of \$3,797,340 is bonus value of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's food stamp program.

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## BIBLE QUIZ

By MILY HANAN-ERIN

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1. Noah first sent a dove, (once, twice, three).
2. The Lord (God, Master) of the earth shall be called.
3. Seth was in the likeness, (exactness, spirit) of Adam.
4. Jonah was in the belly of the whale, (fish) three days and three nights.
5. The Lord (God) told Israelites to keep the feast of Passover (once, twice, three), a year.
6. God gave Moses two tables of stone written with his hands, (hand, finger).

ANSWERS: (1) 1C; (2) 2C; (3) 2C; (4) 2C; (5) 2C; (6) 1B.

1. Once 2. Three 3. Spirit 4. Three 5. Three 6. Finger

A. One shaped stone written and polished like glass covered with gold. B. Two tables of stone written with gold letters. C. Two tables of stone written with gold letters. D. One shaped stone written with gold letters. E. One shaped stone written with gold letters. F. One shaped stone written with gold letters. G. One shaped stone written with gold letters. H. One shaped stone written with gold letters. I. One shaped stone written with gold letters. J. One shaped stone written with gold letters. K. One shaped stone written with gold letters. L. One shaped stone written with gold letters. M. One shaped stone written with gold letters. N. One shaped stone written with gold letters. O. One shaped stone written with gold letters. P. One shaped stone written with gold letters. Q. One shaped stone written with gold letters. R. One shaped stone written with gold letters. S. One shaped stone written with gold letters. T. One shaped stone written with gold letters. U. One shaped stone written with gold letters. V. One shaped stone written with gold letters. W. One shaped stone written with gold letters. X. One shaped stone written with gold letters. Y. One shaped stone written with gold letters. Z. One shaped stone written with gold letters.

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

New Jersey has entered a "new era of professionalism" in the field of psychology since the state licensing act was passed in 1968, according to Dr. Samuel B. Kutash, the recently re-elected chairman of the state Board of Psychological Examiners, and Dr. Morris Goodman, its new secretary. Both are members of the New Jersey Psychological Association, which includes more than a thousand Garden State psychologists.

### Plaid Stamps lists redemption centers and home address

New Jersey consumers who wish to redeem trading 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 director of the State Division of Consumer Affairs, the McDonald Plaid Stamp Co., issuer 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 discontinued issuing the trading stamps with purchases.

According to Miss Agnes M. Crowley, manager of customer services for the eastern division of McDonald Plaid Stamps, customers wishing to redeem their stamp books may do so at Dover, 103 Bassett Highway, E. Brunswick, 285 State Highway B, Hackensack, 109 Passaic street, Montclair, 125 Watchung avenue, North Bergen, 615 Kennedy boulevard, and Pompton Lakes, 208 Wauquaney ave. Persons who live outside a 25 mile radius of the centers may redeem the books by mail through McDonald Plaid Stamps' main office in Dayton, Ohio. The stamp books may be redeemed for merchandise or for a cash value of \$1.20 per book. New Jersey residents wishing to order merchandise for their stamp books by mail should include a 5 percent (45 cents per foot) N.J. sales tax. The McDonald Plaid Stamp mailing address for redemptions is: P. O. Box 85, Dayton, Ohio, 45401.

Let said that persons needing assistance in redeeming the books may contact Miss Crowley at the McDonald Plaid Stamp Regional Office in East Paterson, 35 Market street.

### Christmas cantata to be given Jan. 13

The Choral Art Society of New Jersey will present a performance of "Hodie," a Christmas cantata by Robert Vaughan Williams, in the First Baptist Church on Elm street, Westfield, on Jan. 13. Mrs. Evelyn Elmer will conduct and soloists will be Marcela Hall, Leona Adams, Ann Weick and Deborah Kertis, soprano; Ursula Spurr, contralto; William Hall and Mark Blough, tenor; and Richard Miller and Donald Snow, basses. Betty R. Pursey will be the organist; Karen Lincoln, harpist; and Irving Nusbaum, conductor.

### Vet school aid boosted

Jack Schechter, commander of Ellis-Unger Post 273, Jewish War Veterans, this week reminded veterans of the new law signed by President Nixon, increasing to \$200 the college and high school education benefit payments by 25.7 percent for an unmarried veteran and 20 percent for a married veteran with one child. The new rates for full-time college attendance are \$220 a month without dependents, \$204 a month with one dependent, \$238 a month with two dependents and \$18 for each additional dependent.

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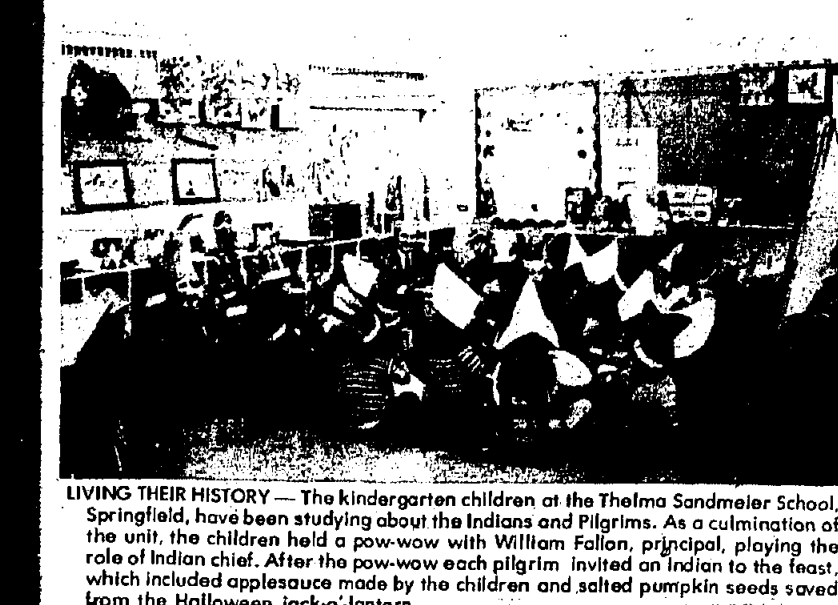
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**LIVING THEIR HISTORY** - The kindergarten children at the Thelma Sandmeyer School, Springfield, have been studying about the Indians and Pilgrims. As a culmination of the unit, the children held a pow-wow with William Fallon, principal, playing the role of Indian chief. After the pow-wow each pilgrim invited an Indian to the feast, which included appetizers made by the children and salted pumpkin seeds sown from the Halloween jack-o-lantern.

### 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 responsibility of Dr. Dorothy Tipton, the new Union County Regional High School District director of pupil personnel services. Dr. Tipton was serving her fourth year in the Regional District as the director of guidance for the Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark when the Board of Education appointed her to the new capacity on Nov. 21. In addition, Dr. Tipton was also the acting guidance director for the Gov. Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights. Before joining the Regional District in 1969, Dr. Tipton was a guidance counselor for six years at Highland Park High School and Edison High School. She originally taught high school mathematics for seven years in East Passaic, Ill., and South Amboy, N.J.

### Hanukkah luncheon, party Wednesday

B'nai B'rith Women of Springfield will meet Wednesday at noon at Temple Shalom, Springfield. The three-part program will consist of a Hanukkah party, induction of new members and a guest speaker. The traditional Hanukkah luncheon will be served at 12:30, to be followed by membership induction conducted by Mrs. Alice Harkins, a member of American Airlines. Mrs. Harkins will speak on "Travel and Packing." The best-selling novel will be reviewed by Nettie Levinson, corresponding secretary of the Sisterhood. Sandy Strickland is president and Mrs. Merv Shatman 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 Sisterhood of Young Israel of Springfield to take place next Thursday, Dec. 21, at 8 p.m. at the synagogue, 328 Mountain ave., Springfield.

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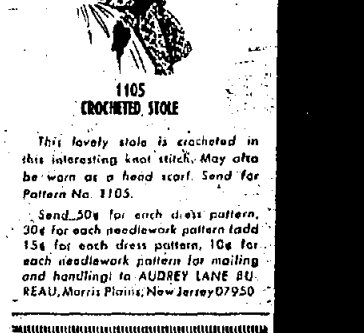
### Yule gift wrapping offered by group

The Springfield Chapter of Women's American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training) will sponsor a gift wrapping service at Channel Lumber Co. in Springfield beginning this Saturday and continuing through Christmas.



SEW WHAT? THIS WEEK'S PATTERNS

This lovely stole is constructed in the latest fashion and is made of a soft, warm fabric. It is perfect for the winter months. The pattern is available in two sizes: 32-34 and 34-36. The price is \$2.25 per yard. The pattern is available at the Springfield Chapter of Women's American ORT.



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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. A. Salt officiated at the ceremony in All Saints Episcopal Church in Millington. A reception followed at the Mountaineer Inn. Station of honor was Mrs. Brian Dunner. Mrs. Donald Dziubaty, sister-in-law of the bride; Eileen Schramm and Mrs. Edward Biedel were bridesmaids. Nancy Anne Dietz, was flower girl.



MRS. WARREN W. ABRAMS

### Choir will present Yuletide program

The annual Christmas program of the Ladies' Evening Group of the Springfield Presbyterian Church will be held next Wednesday evening in the Presbyterian Parish House, 37 Church Mall. A Bible class will be part of the evening's activities, and holiday refreshments will be served by Mrs. Jennifer Bogiovanni, hospitality chairman, and her committee.

director of the church, accompanied by Elaine Brooks, church organist. Arrangements for the evening have been made by Audrey Heitman, program chairman of the Evening Group. A gift exchange will be part of the evening's activities, and holiday refreshments will be served by Mrs. Jennifer Bogiovanni, hospitality chairman, and her committee.

## In New Jersey exclusively at Marsh the Baume & Mercier import collection of diamond-dialed splendor

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SOCIETY AND CLUB NEWS

Members of the Junior Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms, Union, will be special guests tonight at 8 at the Christmas party...

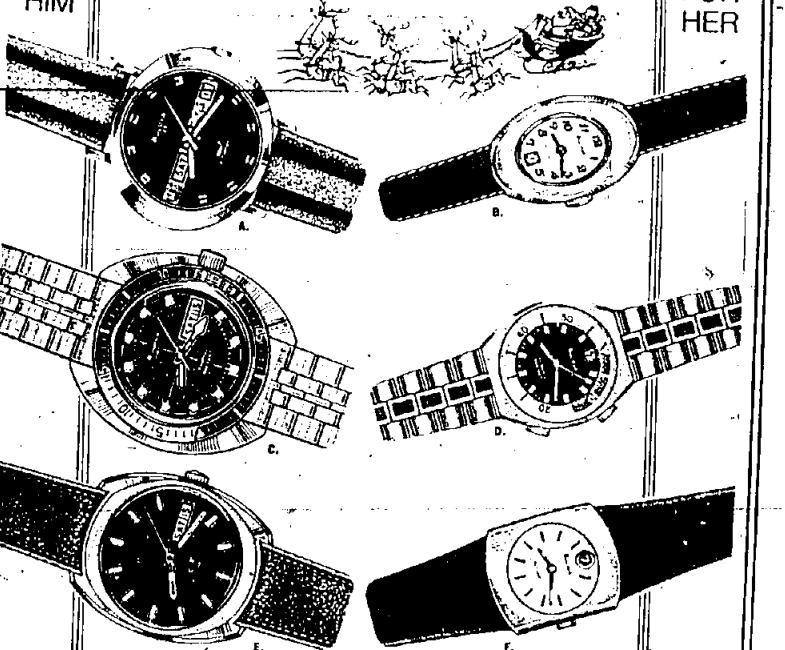
Farms' Juniors invited to meeting, Christmas party

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Diane Lynn Cocozza is bride of Robert F. Jordan Dec. 3

Diane Lynn Cocozza, daughter of Mr. Anthony Cocozza of Clark and Mrs. James McGettigan of Union, was married Sunday...

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Rothman-Goldblatt engagement is told

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Rothman of Union have announced the engagement of their daughter, Wendy, to Martin Goldblatt...



Deborah M. Kane, teacher, betrothed

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anthony Kane of Newark have announced the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Marie Kane...

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...

Have cake and eat it too: Low-calorie holiday meals

This low-calorie, low-fat holiday dinner can be used for New Year's Eve, or anytime during the Holiday Season...

Holiday cards can mean unique stamps for buffs

Stamp buffs have a perfect opportunity to add to their collections every Christmas season...

Magi began Christmas gift-giving

Christmas is gift-giving time, and has been for centuries. But how the children ask, did the custom originate?

Keep eye on calendar is tip for Yule shoppers

Count the number of days between today and the 25th this year, and you'll be better able to determine how to allocate your gift shopping time most efficiently...

Most famous carol came from Austria

Children softly singing, and loud speakers tied to our main street's light poles, Christmas carols are a part of the season...

Housecleaning blues got you down...

High-tech cleaning of your home, including upholstery and draperies, is available from a new company...

How to save on phone calls within New Jersey

1. Always dial direct. The rates for calls within New Jersey have made dialing direct cheaper than calling with the services of an operator...

Table with columns for Distance in miles, Day, Evening 4 min, Weekend 3 min, Operator, and Person-to-person. Includes a note about direct-dialing rates.

Start special cleaning jobs to prepare for holiday visits

Now is the time to get your home set for the holidays, says Carolyn F. Yuktas, Senior County Home Economist. Whether you are having the family for Christmas or planning other holiday festivities...

Daughter is born to Ira Schwartzes

A five-pound, 34-ounce daughter, Jennifer Elaine Schwartz, was born Nov. 28, 1972, in Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Ira Schwartz of Parsippany.

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# Flood control project

(Continued from page 1)

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

He also said that the channelization would follow the present courses of both the river and brook, except for one area south of Rt. 22.

The Army Engineer area commander stressed that any plan approved would be compatible with work now under way to relieve flooding along the east and west branches of Bryant Brook, which drain into Van Winkle's Brook near Town Hall. He said the combined levee-channelization plan outlined above would be the easiest to coordinate with the present 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 \$26,600 as compared to average annual benefits in reduced flood damage of \$24,500 - giving a highly favorable benefit-cost ratio of 1.0.

with several points of the Engineers' report. He said that the work could still fit under the \$1 million limit for small projects not needing congressional approval if the town does its own work on Van Winkle's Brook and if bridge construction is paid for by various state and county agencies.

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

Col. Lombard replied that there will be no problem in changing details to protect Town Hall "without affecting the basic proposal." He added that he expects to work closely with the township engineer and consultants.

OPPOSITION TO various aspects of the proposal was expressed in statements by local environmentalists and by officials from Cranford and Eatonton, downstream communities both already subject to heavy, Rowley River flooding.

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# Local environmentalists urge priorities in any planning for flood control work

Printed below are excerpts from the statement submitted by Hazel Harding for the Springfield Task Force of the Rowley River Environmental Coalition at the flood control hearing conducted by the Army Corps of Engineers last Wednesday at the Florence Goodenough School.

The local group objected to many portions of the Engineers' report. It stressed the importance of preserving environments and features in planning any flood control work. The statement declared, in part:

"We are very concerned that your report was based on 1960 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 1960 floods and would like to point out that the Springfield Municipal Building Offices have abundant information regarding recent floods including those in the 1970s.

"We are also disappointed in your report that you do not consider the study of Bryant Brook since this is one of the main sources of flood 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. 76, and we would suggest catch basins above Rt. 76 and a flood gate

which could be partially closed during heavy rains on the Summit side of Rt. 76."

WE BELIEVE that one step should be taken at a time as follows:

"The Springfield flood department should periodically every two to three weeks clean the debris from all Springfield streams."

"The Union County flood department should periodically clean the debris from all parts of the Rowley 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 it."

"The water should be more properly diverted as it comes out of the Rt. 76 culvert and divided as closely as possible to its original state before piping."

"We would occur with the diking of the Union County Park Property in the Riverside area to protect the nearby homes, provided as much as the natural environment is preserved as possible."

"Most importantly and foremost, we ask that no work in Springfield channelization of brook be done until the Rowley River problem is resolved in Springfield at the Union border as well as in nearby communities."

"Retention basins should be put in certain areas throughout Springfield. They should particularly be considered in the vicinity of the lands above the new Rt. 76 on the Summit side of this highway and preferably within the boundaries of Springfield. The effect of Bryant Pond in Summit, which flows into tributaries going through Springfield, should be investigated by the Army Corps of Engineers with perhaps a similar solution being used at the A.C.E. is presently employing in Urisno Lake in Elizabeth."

"Destruction of trees and natural habitat should be avoided all over Springfield. Currently, there is the Bryant Brook which parallels Salter street which meanders by Edward Ruby Field to Caldwell place. There is a natural valley there where the water 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 and straighten this brook - channelize it. This will only add to more water accumulating in the Town Hall area and other parts of Springfield. Also, a member of the task force estimates that we will lose 700 trees if the brook should be straightened as planned."

"The Army Corps of Engineers report should also have considered retention basins in the area of the former Seven Bridges road. This was formerly a huge area which held the waters which were overflowing from above places. The State Highway Department has now made a large traffic circle out of this area, including many deposits of landfill."

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Lombard summed up his impressions of community opinion as follows: "The people want flood protection and would accept some damage to the environment, but it should be minimized. They prefer not to cause additional flooding upstream or downstream as a result of any flood improvements."

MUNICIPAL SPOKESMEN pledged strong support in winning final approval for the project but also voiced reservations about some aspects of the plan.

Mayor Robert Wetlich said that any plan would have to:

1. Protect the township's municipal complex;
2. Be compatible with the Bryant Brook project;
3. Not call for removal of existing residential, commercial, industrial, school or municipal buildings.

Richard Jesse, the town's consulting hydraulic engineer, said he was disappointed

**Time To Spare**

By GERARD ANDREWS - Retirement Editor

Retirement can change the attitude and the personality. It happens. Sometimes an individual who has always been active in civic and social organizations drops everything with retirement and, in the opinion of friends, "disappears out of sight."

Why? Perhaps it is not a change in attitude or personality - but a change in direction. Some individuals are so absorbed with job and responsibilities during the working years they will not allow time for any other activities. They look forward to retirement because it will give them time to do other things.

Another truth often is that people in certain jobs feel civic and social activities are necessary and helpful in the business of getting ahead in their field or profession. They don't always enjoy the things they do when the job is gone, so it is the necessity to belong to particular organizations or to pursue some social activities.

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**Need for speed is emphasized**

The Springfield Task Force of the Rowley River Environmental Coalition this week issued the following additional comments relating to its report presented last week at the hearing on local flood control proposals:

"The report which was given by the Springfield Task Force at the hearing of the Army Corps of Engineers makes many references to channelization and other man-made projects. These references are mainly in regard to Springfield's various creeks and other equipment owned by the authority and to be supplied by contractors, Irwin added.

"The authority also has four roll-over snow fighters with huge blades and wing plows, six heavy-duty graders and 20 front-end loaders available for the clearance job. For work in small areas, it has ten gas-cutting tractors that were converted into snow plows, and another eight have been fitted for the use of additional heavy-duty graders.

Seven thousand tons of rock salt are on hand, stored in areas converted to the authority's maintenance division, Irwin said.

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# Domestic, foreign travel part of study programs

While many other college students will be taking examinations and registering for courses next month, Newark State College students will have the opportunity to participate in a wide variety of courses offering in the college's first Mid-Year Study Program from Jan. 8 to 26.

Created as a result of modification of the college calendar, the Mid-Year Study Program is a voluntary program where students can earn up to three semester hours of elective credits.

# Parkway prepared: Plows are waiting

The New Jersey Highway Authority is "in a complete state of preparedness" for the coming of snow to its new Garden State Parkway. The authority's equipment and maintenance forces are primed, necessary materials are stockpiled and outside contractors have been assigned to act according to Authority Vice-Chairman Joseph C. Trwinski.

Sixty-five tractors with plows and 25 salt spreaders are ready to battle snow and will be augmented by 80 contractors' tandem graders with plows plus other equipment owned by the authority and to be supplied by contractors, Irwin added.

# 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 control policies.

Senator Case asked the Rent Advisory Board to comment on letters he had received from renters who are being offered leases which were designed to expire when the Federal control program ends next April. For the federal program to continue, Congress will have to renew the legislation authorizing the Economic Stabilization program.

# Wage-price rulings hit by non-profit hospitals

New Jersey's non-profit hospitals may be facing a financial dilemma in the wake of fluctuating wage-price regulations.

W. Owen, president of the New Jersey Hospital Association, prevented the state's community hospital program from reducing deficits or remaining financially viable.

Owen said, prompted many hospitals to build a series of cost-reduction programs and expanded services.

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**Colonials will play Scranton at Seton Hall Sunday evening**

Seton Hall University, South Orange, the Garden State Colonials will take on the Scranton Minutemen in an Eastern Basketball Association 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 75-70 spread into the fourth quarter. They quickly ran the score to 83-72 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 had considerable service in the National Basketball Association - Milt Williams, Hawthorne Wingo, Greg Fillmore and John Mahla.



VINCENT WHITE was an all-American at Johnson C. Smith University in North Carolina.

Captain Bob Raskin stated: "This was our best team effort to date." Joe Hammond scored 15 points, Wayne Cruise, 10, Phil Harris, 19, Bubba Gray 11, and Elardo Webster 11.

Vincent White, the agile 6-7 center who played at Savannah State College, grabbed 16 rebounds while scoring 11 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 all of basketball.

The Colonials, 3-2, are in second place, in exhibition encounters against Scranton, the Colonials lost in Scranton and won in East Orange.

Webster, Harry Laurie and Harry James will be returning to Seton Hall Sunday in one of their greatest games. Another local standout who went south to find fame is Bob Butts who

**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 team, it was announced by Coach Bill Carey.

The RTIT Tigers opened their season by hosting the 15th annual Invitational tournament, finishing third.

D'Andrea scored 21 points as the Tigers led the opener to RIT, 76-58. In the consolation round, he had 17 as RIT downed Alfred University, 87-72.

For this tournament, D'Andrea was named to the All-Tournament Team. In two games he had 35 points, 22 rebounds and six assists. His field goal percentage was better than 50 percent.

Carey calls D'Andrea an excellent outside shooter. "Dan is one of the key men on the job. He always hustles and does an equally fine job on the boards," the coach commented.

Last season D'Andrea averaged 12.6 points per game and seven rebounds. The starting manager major in RIT's School of Printing is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mathew D'Andrea of 68 Battle Hill Ave.

Sophomore Deane Sigler of Ann Arbor, Mich., was named the RTIT "all-America of the week" for outstanding play in two hockey contests last week.

The selection committee also cited D'Andrea for his strong performance in the RTIT Invitational.

**Centers assist youth**

Nearly 200 Youth Opportunity Centers (YOC) have been established in the poverty areas of major cities in all 50 states and are accessible to more than half of the nation's youth. Administered by the state employment service system, the centers serve youth only and give young people a separate, identifiable place to go for guidance and assistance in all matters related to training or employment.

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**Minutemen stage rally to top Carteret, 56-48**

The Springfield Minutemen opened their junior basketball season on a successful note last Saturday evening at the Florence Gaudinier School. The Springfield Recreation Department basketball team turned back Nathan Hale School of Carteret, 56-48, in the season opener for both teams. The Minutemen will play host to Hillside Saturday night at Gaudinier. The Junior game will start at 7 p.m.

The final score of the game against Carteret was a 56-48. The Minutemen were led by their sharp-shooting guard Jimmy DeBarco, who led throughout three periods. The Carteret lead was 32 points midway through the contest.

The Minutemen, paced by the defensive play of Brian McNary, then slugged a comeback. In the final period, Springfield outscored the visitors, 15-8. McNary came off the bench during the third period to spark the rally.

Kenry Fligbut led the Springfield scoring attack. The outstanding seventh grade backcourt performer scored 18 points, many coming from sharp-shooting guard Jimmy DeBarco, who scored 11 points and gave a solid performance in the post position. Devin Mitchell, who was named the RTIT "all-America of the week" for outstanding play in two hockey contests last week, was sidelined early with an ankle injury.

**SOCCER SCENE**

Newark SC look over first place of the Premier Division North of the German American Football Association last Sunday when they trounced the German-Americans, 8-0, at Francho's Grove. The Newark eleven didn't let the rain and mud hamper their play and really, soaked it to them.

Newark goes ahead of White Plains and FC Hoboken in the standings by one point because of Hoboken's losing effort to the Lithuanians, 3-1. White Plains is second by just two points in the last column to Newark five because they now have two games to make up. If White Plains wins these two games they will go ahead of Newark by three points.

The Newark reserve team also won their match, 5-0. This triumph moves them into a "second place" with Gotchee.

First of all check his present equipment. Usually, any well-appointed Sherlock Holmes can easily determine the condition of Sam's sporting gear.

As a rule of thumb, if the equipment is over three years old, chances are that he can probably use new gear.

**Flyers, Blades win openers in RITPPR floor hockey play**

Cheer, basketball, wall ball and floor hockey are being featured in the monthly Dayton Intramural Program Physical Education Recreation (DIPPER) being conducted in the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School boys' gym every school morning from 7:00 to 8:15.

The chess challenge tournament of the Dayton Intramural Program Physical Education Recreation (DIPPER) being conducted in the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School boys' gym every school morning from 7:00 to 8:15.

The Flyers defeated the Demons, 5-2, and the Blades edged the Blazers, 4-3. Tom Rusonello, Skip Morco, Tony Macias, Dino DiCocco and James Lafredo scored to lead the Flyers attack with John Piar, Tom Botte and Mark Rocco adding defensive punch.

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Blades edged the Flyers, 5-2, in their first game. Blades' scores came off the sticks of Rich Hector, Bob Kaplan, Gary Trausone and Joe Grabow. Other Blades players included Bob Robb, Barry Baldwin, Brian Hector, Al Bamberg and Rich Schwertz. Blazers scored points include Greg Parker, Mike Moskan, Scott Anders, Bruce Blumstedt and Paul Ackerman.

The Red Devils, Joe Mattello, Derek Narbone, Jerry Hagomes, James Plyskal, Tony Francis, Tom Moore, John Magina, Greg White and Gary Prentiss—begin play the first game 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 Flyers at Blades. Next week, the Blades are at Red Devils, Flyers at Flyers, Demons at Blazers and Flyers at Red Devils.

DIPPER Director John Swartz announced that the five-team league will play two rounds of 10 games.

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With daily pressures taking a toll on many Santa's Valentine spirit, a novel gift might be to arrange a short vacation for him. Many resorts have special weekend package plans geared especially to sports.

Another suggestion might be to supply him with tickets to his favorite team's big game. Of course, if he is a real practicing athlete, he might like gifts to his sporting gear. Some careful detective work here can determine what he needs.

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**THIS WEEK'S HEALTH NEWS**

What is a noise? Unwanted sound, even though not necessarily loud. This broad definition of noise means that what is noise to one person may not be noise to another. Noise continues to share to urban pollution and adds to the problems of nervousness, ill tempers, and accidents. Mental health varies the problem not only from the standpoint of how high the noise level is, but how frustrating it is. You can find people who have little or no hearing loss with advancing age in Africa. The Maubans of the Sudan at the age of seventy-five hear as well as the average Americans at the age of twenty-five. The secret lies in living in an environment almost free from noises except those of nature!

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**Making a special eggnog easy with these recipes**

Christmas time is party time; time for eggnog, mulled wine, carols and good cheer. And what better way to make sure the cheer is all good than with some deliciously delicious, mouth watering eggnog. Ready-made varieties 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 cat. To the egg yolks add one (1) quart of heavy cream and add very slowly one and one-half (1 1/2) cups of fine granulated sugar and continue to beat the mixture until the yolks are thick and light in color.  
- Add two (2) cups of sugar and continue to beat the mixture 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 and one-half (1 1/2) cups of fine granulated sugar and continue to beat the mixture until the yolks are thick and light in color. (1) pint Cognac, stirring constantly.  
- Pour the mixture into a punch bowl and sprinkle the surface of the punch with one-half (1/2) 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 gradually one and one-half (1 1/2) cups of fine granulated sugar and continue to beat the mixture until the sugar is dissolved.  
- 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 Jamaica rum.  
- 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 18 egg yolks until they are light.  
- Add gradually two (2) cups of fine granulated sugar and continue to beat until yolks are thick and light in color.  
- Slowly stir in two-fifths (2/5) of bourbon and one-half (1/2) cup of Jamaica rum.  
- Add two (2) cups of chilled light cream.

**Tonic tops still popular**

Tunics do a lot to hold their longstanding popularity as toners for pants and skirts.

Long enough to cover women's figures that may curve a little too roundly for trim lines in pants, they also have the versatility to follow changing fashion trends.

When the shift led dress designs, tunics skinned easily over figures. As silhouettes shape up to modern waistlines, tunics appeared with waist-ching belts.

Now tunics are important components in the layered look. In kalls and fabrics, they are in sleeveless designs to be worn over blouses or sweaters that top both skirts and pants costumes.

Tunics with short sleeves are worn over long-sleeved blouses.

Partners, to create another layered-look favorite, the double eclair.

In keeping with today's free and easy attitude toward fashion, tunics are belted at the natural line or lower—or waistline fully entirely. There are even fashions, attached to skirts in one-piece designs that have a two-piece appearance.

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The testimonial will take place at a reception in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Hamberg of Union.

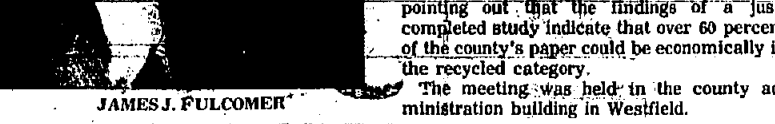
The testimonial will be given by the religious and cultural traditions of Judaism and for his leadership in advancing the programs of the Jewish Theological Seminary.

A certificate of appreciation signed by the Chancellor of the Jewish Theological Seminary, Dr. Gordon D. Cohen, will be presented to Sichel by Rabbi Koss.

Environmental Health group in county renames Fulcomer

James J. Fulcomer of Rahway, a resident of Union Township for 25 years, recently was unanimously elected chairman of the Union County Environmental Health Advisory Committee.

The committee also recommended that the county use recycled paper where possible, pointing out that the findings of a just-completed study indicate that over 60 percent of the county's paper could be economically in the recycled category.



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Mrs. Marlin gets UC counselor post

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

UC dinner dance in Staten Island

Union College's annual semi-formal dinner dance will be held on Thursday evening, Dec. 21, at the Statler, Staten Island, according to Michael Johnson, president of the Student Government Association.

PA having Yule music

NEW YORK—Traditional Christmas music programs is being presented by the Port Authority during an 11-day period ending Friday, Dec. 22, for the enjoyment of commuters and travelers at the Port Authority Bus Terminal, John F. Kennedy International Airport, Newark International Airport, and the PATH-World Trade Center terminal.

FRIDAY DEADLINE

All items for spot news should be in our office by noon on Friday.

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Economic activity goes up, according to Labor Division

Economic activity in New Jersey continued to increase during October, according to the current issue of "New Jersey Economic Indicators," the monthly analysis of business conditions prepared by the N.J. Department of Labor and Industry.

Factory employment was up fractionally in October, according to the report. The recall of garment workers and hiring in the electrical and nonmetallic machinery industries were offset by seasonal cutbacks in chemicals and food products.

Exhibit to feature Chinese paintings

The work of a contemporary Chinese painter, Chang Che, will be exhibited at the Montclair Art Museum from Saturday through Friday, Dec. 21-27.

Planning is urged for water supplies

Newark, Elizabeth and 12 other municipalities in North Jersey are being encouraged to plan ahead for increased water sources or otherwise face the risks of dry spells.

Technology impact study

Several new seminars of the Humanities Perspectives on Technology program are being held at Lehigh University during the spring semester, which starts Jan. 8.

Agency creates new department

The JDTCO Advertising Agency, Rt. 22, North Plainfield, has announced the creation of a new department especially for New Jersey advertising of consumer and industrial products.

Secretaries list holiday meeting

The Suburban Chapter of the National Secretaries Association (International) will hold its Christmas party on the night of the 40th Anniversary of the organization.

Finding of 'heavy hydrogen' in space may provide clues to birth of universe

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, Arizona.

Deuterium is the hydrogen isotope that has twice the mass of ordinary hydrogen, and is found in trace amounts on the earth, as in seawater. For more than a decade scientists have sought, unsuccessfully, to detect its presence in interstellar space. This is because deuterium is of special interest in understanding the workings of the universe. Hydrogen is the main constituent of the universe.

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, Atlantic City, N.J., Jan. 11 to 15.

Bible book is updated

"The Book of a Thousand Tongues," edited by Eugene A. Nida, has been published by the United Bible Societies.

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Employment situation under study this week

The U.S. Bureau of the Census is conducting its regular monthly survey in this area this week on employment and unemployment, according to John C. Cullinan, director of the Bureau's Data Collection Center in New York.

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Youthful families favor new model home at Raintree

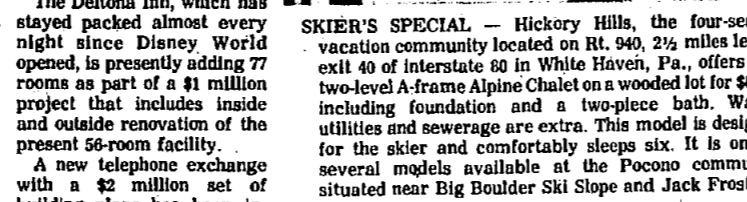
Young families favoring homes with a dramatic flair are proving to be the biggest buyers of the Shasta, Deltona ranch-and-a-half model at Kaufman and Broad's Raintree community...



THE SHASTA at Kaufman and Broad's Raintree development in Lakewood is a three-bedroom home with features including a formal dining room, family room with sliding glass doors, and a second-floor recreation room...

Ten years of progress for Deltona

DELTONA, Fla.—Just 10 years ago this burgeoning community of 9,000 residents was nothing more than 16,000 acres of land in central Florida countywide...



SKIER'S SPECIAL - Hickory Hills, the four-season vacation community located on Rt. 940, 2 1/2 miles of exit off Interstate 68 in White Haven, Fla., offers this two-level 4-frame Alpine Chalet on a wooded lot for \$83,900...

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Benefits of home ownership cited

William Steinfield, marketing vice-president of U.S. Home New Jersey, said a new study shows that home ownership is a viable factor in strengthening marriages...

Mayer Corp. plans major development

The Mayer Corporation, a wholly-owned subsidiary of Development Corporation of America, community and parklands...

Hickory Hills... Increase listed in office rentals... The Boyle Company Elizabeth Realtors has reported increased office rentals...

Second home in the Poconos can get you out of old routine

"What we have here," said Lou Larsen, "is a new world for people whose lives are in a rut, who are smart enough to realize it, and who are tired of it..."

Mortgage commitment

Victor Koehn, executive vice president of the State Mortgage Co. of Jersey City, announced this week that a \$2,000,000 mortgage commitment was issued to Kaufman and Broad Homes, Inc., a part of the Raintree development...

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Petro gets agency post

William A. Petro, advertising and public relations director of the Tombs River based agency, was named to the post after serving 20 months as the agency's senior copywriter...

Mrs. Butler joins staff

Mrs. Claire Butler has joined the sales force of the Savoca Real Estate Agency, which was announced by the branch manager, Rowland G. Savoca...

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