-Thursday, December 14, 1972 YM-YW to present concert by Rossi

in Festival of Arts Malcolm Marcus, chairman of the Eastern Union County YM-YWHA Festival of the Arts, ced the third program in the series of seven 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 phinus 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



SO HARD, DAD?" vill begin at 8:30 p.m. Admission will be \$2 per person, with Golden Agers and students ad mitted at half price. Refreshments will follow Frand Opera.
The festival program is open to the public. It obtained by contacting the YMHA at 289-8112. Psychiatric Clinic staff

1613 to 103 Union residents, 263

"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

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 psychiatrics, psychologists and psychiatric social workers. They are caring for residents from Summit, Union. New Summit, Union. New Summit, The clinic is a non-profit volunteer-lead organization supported by fees from patients on ability to pay basis, and from funds supplied

Providence, Berkeley by community funds, school

Heights, Mountainside and boards and municipal and

Film documents voyage

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Frat party

for children

Sixty youngsters at the Union County Cerebral Palsy

Center, Cranford, will again

Omega, service fraternity at Union College, when it aponsors its 13th annual

Christmas party at the center

president of APO, announced hat 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

ssisting with preparations

Color films

program at 12:05 p.m. today in the fourth-floor auditorium at

the Newark Public Library, 5

Experimental filmmaker Norman McLaren's "Syn-chronomy," a seven-minute presentation, matches ab-

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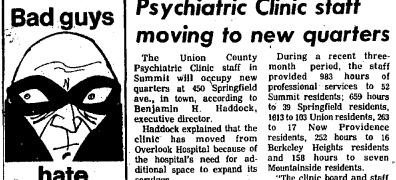
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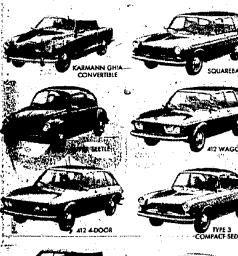
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Cancer Society will sponsor a poster contest for all elementary schools in Union County on the be held in conjunction with "Stop Smoking Each elementary school in Union County is encouraged to enter. Those already participaticipating in the contest are:
Elizabeth, Schools 9 and 12; Mountainside by an impartial panel of judges on the basis of creativity and impact of message. The School; Scotch Plains, St. Bartholomew's To obtain an entry blank or for further in Cranford. Each winner will receive a \$50 formation, schools should contact the Union savings bond. Trophies will be awarded to the County Unit of the American Cancer Society at second and third place winners in each group. 512 Westminster ave., Elizabeth, or call 354

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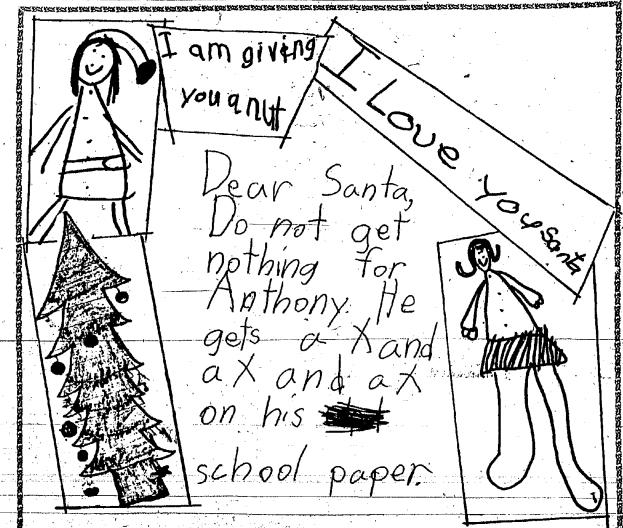
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Tentative school budget is down



Latest in spirits: The un-Christmas

Letters to Santa ask for dos and tell him don'ts

bundle almost as big as the big bundle of presents he carries on Christmas—are letters filled with the Christmas spirit and one filled Anthony, however, retorted with his own

Anthony, however, retorted with his own letter, and, apparently out to get his adversary. train, sent Santa a TootsieiRoll in the mail.

DOT must wait to make offer for land required for Rt. 78

this week.

The park body, which will lose about 116 acres of the Watchung Reservation for the three-mile stretch of the interstate highway, noted that the "Memorandum of Understanding" agreed upon with the State Department of Transportation on April 10 in no way includes funds for proposed land acquirements

The Park Commission statement, giving its viewpoint of the status of the project, pointed out that the State Department of Trans-

Simple precautions lessen Yule hazard, Chief Day reminds

festive times. A few simple precautions con-cerning the Christmas tree, decorative boughs erring me unramma tree, occurative boughs and the strings of lights may save a fun time from becoming a glum time.

The chief added: "Following these three simple rules will help the Christmas tree maintain its color, reduce needle drop and keep it moist—therefore more fire-resistant: "1. As soon as you have the tree home, place it in a bucket of water outdoors or in a cool

rain won't hurt it but heat will dry it out prematurely.

'2. When it's time to move the tree indoors, make a diagonal cut across the trunk about an inch above the original one. This will make it possible for the tree to absorb more water,

'3. Place the tree in a holder that contains water so that the cut but is covered with water at all times. Never stand a tree near a fireplace.

"All live green boughs and branches used for decorative purposes should be arranged in (Continued ex sego 7)

rain won't hurt it but heat will dry it out

The Union County Park Commission anticipates a lengthy period of time will pass before the State Department of Transportation makes an offer for acquisition of lands in the Watchung Reservation required for Interstate Rt. 78, the Commission indicated in a statement attraction and the reservation."

The agreement also outlined the various steps to be taken. One action which the state must complete is an environmental impact statement which has been required by the U.S. Department of Transportation and its Federal Highway Administration. The state must also obtain Federal Highway Administration approval of schematic development plans which will form the basis

for the preparation by the state of detailed construction plans. If these plans and the environmental impact report receive Federal Highway Administration approval, the state will be in a position to proceed with revised detailed plans.

It is not until then, the Park Commission explained, that the state can present the construction plans to the park board. After the Park Commission has then given assent, the state will be able to make its appraisals and prices and not pay the full regular price for the things he wants for Christmas. That bowling

This Christmas season, Springfield Fire make an offer for the acquisition of the particular flower E. Day announced this week, "we again would like to have all residents keep in mind the hazards that go along with these. Office expedites heavy Yule mail

Despite a heavy holiday mail volume, the Springfield Post Office will be generally clear of Christman mail by Saturday, Postmanter Owen Morrison said this Week. "I want to command the poatal employees of the Bpringfield Post Office for an extraordinary job of processing and delivering the avalanshe of Christmas mail with dispatch and efficiency."

election on Feb. 13.

Caprio said that the new budget reflects a steady decline in student population. The local schools, which run from kindergarten to the eighth grade, now list 1,635 pupils, as compared 1969 and 1,959 in 1968. Another factor has been the closing this year of the Raymond Chisholm School as a result of the declining enrollment The board authorized its architects, Meyer and Laudadio of North Brunswick, to prepare plans for renovation of the Chisholm School for use as board offices, headquarters of the special services department, special classes and a new adaptive physical education program. The work will be completed by next

the resignation of Thomas R. Smart, industria arts teacher at the Gaudineer School, who wil leave Dec. 31 to enter private industry. James Stamey was hired as a physical educatio

secretary, to serve at Sandn year to \$12,100, in accordance with state

man, reported briefly on the briefing session held last week, hopefully for prospective Another youngster had a more original idea to surprise Santa with a pizza. But in order to disclaiming intentions to run. Schneide

Some more sophisticated Santa fans send promises rather than Tootsie Rolls. Being Ruth Weisman, board president, stressed the

did learn something although I try to attend all regular board meetings. It's a shame no more case his wishes aren't fulfilled. Sean was more truthful. He admitted that "I have tryed to be a good boy, but sometimes it's not easy."
Santa is going to have a difficult time filling people came, but it is definitely worth doing." MRS. EDELCREEK also asked the board

She urged that third graders be given an opcluding a stuffed koala bear, a "cute kind of calendar," a puzzle ring, Raggedy Ann writing

paper and a yellow Snoopy watch, Julie showed her trust by asking Santa to deliver "anything

out that Santa should take advantage of sale

set, for example, should cost Santa \$2.46, in-

stead of \$3.49, If he is a wise shopper.

Susan wanted Santa to be sure he prepared

his budget with her requests in mind. Her "Crismas list" included the cost of each gift,

"Crismas list" included the cost of each gitt, which totaled a mere \$156.68. Among her requests were a Berble sports car, a Snoopy tooth brush and something called "Don't cook your goose," which she has already done.

One little girl requested only a few things for herself, but wanted to make sure she got in orders for the rest of the family. "For Richard, telescent for Morrows to Morrows to the rest of the family."

a telascope; for Mommy, a bunny suit, and for

Daddy, a suitimi,"
All of the children pledged their everlasting love to Santa. One child got his holidays mixed

added a P.S. to his letter: "Santa where you Chris Kringle at one time? How did you get

The Springfield Public Library will be closed

Saturday from 1-p.m. and all day Monday for Christmas, it announced this week. The library will be upon for a full day, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., on

Library holidays

(Continued on page 7)

Hearing set for Jan. 22, vote Feb. 13

Teacher salaries rise but student total falls The Springfield Board of Education Monday ight introduced a tentative budget of \$3,058,000 for the 1973-74 school year, down more than

60,000 from the current figure of \$3,125,000. August Caprio, finance chairman, told as audience of nine persons at the Florence Gaudineer School that, following final approval in Trenton, the budget will be the subject of a special public hearing on Jan. 22 and will then be presented to the voters in the school board Noting that the decrease comes despite a "substantial" increase in teacher salaries,

Aug. 1, when the lease expires on the present rented board offices on Mountain avenue.

IN OTHER BUSINESS, the board accepted

tacher, as of Jan. 1.

The board also accepted with great regret the retirement of Gertrude F. Wendelken, secretary for many years at the Chisholm School and this year at the Thelma Sandmeier School. Thelma Ottenstein was named as a new The salary of Ramona Reaves, school nurse t Gaudineer, was adjusted from \$9,600 per

promises rather than Tootsie Rolls. Being good, after all, is their part of the bargain. "importance of a better relationship with the community." Mrs. Weisman added, "We should work on means to reach the public more Lisa, who penned a letter from her and her brother Chris, sent Santa promises from both of them: "I will be a good girl and Chris be a good directly. We want to reach more people in whatever course we take." Bernice Edelcreek, who was one of three boy. I won't hit my brother anymore and Chris won't do anymore booples in his pants." Jay told Santa that he had been good all year, members of the public attending last week, told the board. "It was a good meeting, very cozy. I but added, "(sometimes I am nasty)" just in

bout possibly increasing coordination between Santa Claus, I want a necklace with my first initial of my name.—my name begins with C. And my three front teeth."

In addition to a list of nifty presents, in the Edward Walton School, which the same children will attend as fourth and fifth graders.

its smallest audience yet Education devoted three hours last Thursday night to a seminar on the duties and obligations education of its children. THE LOCAL BOARD is responsible for three elementary schools and the Gaudineer School, concerned citizens, both of whom stated that

they were not potential candidates in the school board election on Feb. 13. They were Richard Marshall, long a leader in education comes under the invisdiction of the the Boy Scouts and other local youth projects, and Bernice Edelcreek, who has been among meetings for the past several years. Doris Ruff, mendations to the board as a committee of the whole. Each board member is responsible for evening to take part in the discussions at the policies in his particular area and the staff to

TREE TRIMMERS—Putting on the final touches to bring out the Christmas theme in t

School board enlightens

Springfield Girl Scout House on Caldwell place are, left to right, Teresa Scelfo, Liz

implement them.

McIntyre outlined his duties as chairman for stressed that she has no plans to seek-a return Board members who took part in the special 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 meeting were Ruth Weisman, president, and August Caprio, Robert Southward, Michael McIntyre, James Adams and Seymour Margulies. Mrs. Weisman and Anton Campanella have announced that they will not run Edward Walton School for only the fourth and class grouping will depend on the report to be Margulles, whose term also expires this winter Baruchin, at the end of the year.

> Mrs. Weisman summarized the work of Campanella, chairman for books and supplies, grounds chairman covers maintenance, repair, landscaping, custodians, school vehicles and flood prevention, as well as use of the buildings

by outside organizations.

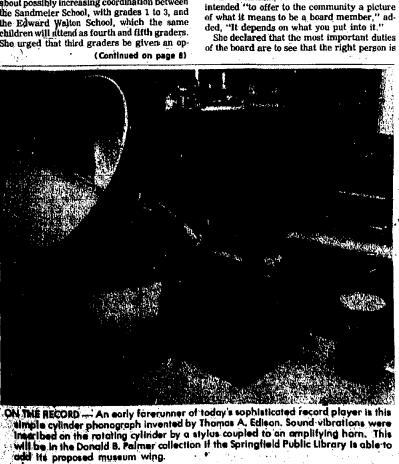
He said he frequently consults with the school architects and occasionally rides along on the buses—"which is truly an ear-piercing said

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 ac-counts. His major responsibility is preparing the annual budget—"a Herculean tank." Margulies, as legislative chairman, said he-seeks to keep board members and the public ati-to date on all pending and potential legislation. Now Jersey. He added that he also expresses the board's views on proposed legislation, or in-proposing changes in the law, through the N J Department of Education.

Department of Education.

As lunchroom chairman, Margulies is also charged with the financial report and a rayless of the operations and format of this department. He stressed that in this field, as in many 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 can be caused in the contract, under the contracts, under the principals, secretaries, custodians and principals, secretaries, custodians and cafeteria staff. Terming this one of the major assignments on the board, which takes so six months of intensive work, she noted thought now has two-year contracts which will



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Combined choirs in Yule services at First Presbyterian

Springfield Presbyterian Church this weekend at both the 9:30 and 11 o'clock worship services. series, "The Mystery and the Miracle of the Manger - 3. Fulfillment Now." Special holiday anthems will be sung by the combined choirs of Bunnell, music director, with Elsie B. Brooks, church organist, as accompanist. No Church School classes will be held so that families can The Sanctuary will be decorated with the

traditional display of poinsettias furnished by Frank and Neil Jakobsen. Additional memorial flowers are also used in this display as they are made available through members of the congregation. Mrs. Raymond Forbes and Mrs. John Moore will arrange the display. Following he services the poinsettias are taken to elderly Christmas Eve services will be held in the

vening in the Sanctuary at 7:30 and 11:15. The his year will feature a pageant and carols by the Westminster Fellowship, the confirmation class and the Girls' Choir. A Chrismon tree and The 11:15 service will be a candlelight he communion meditation. The Advent wreath vill be a feature of this service, the minister lighting a candle from the large Christ candle, which this year has been made and decorated by Ruth Wood, a member of the congregation. He will then light the candles of the ushers who, in turn, will light those of the congregation. The community has been invited to participate in both of these traditional Christmas Eve ser-

Synagogue Youth to hold discussion on prision reform

Representatives of the Fortune Society of New York will address the Springfield Chapter of United Synagogue Youth Jan. 2 at 7:30 p.m. evening of each month at Beth Ahm. Officers are Irwin Kotler, president; Esther Salsitz, vice-president for religion; Alan Bamberger, vice-president for fundraising; Elyse Decter, vice-president for social and membership activities; Mitchell Kotler, secretary, and

Anyone wishing to join the chapter may call Miss Decter at 379-9233. Gov. William T, Cabill recently issued a proclamation designating December as USY month in New Jersey. USY has a membership of some 2,000 Jewish teenagers in the United States, Canada, Mexico and Israel.

The Northern New Jersey Region comprises more than 70 chapters with nearly 3,000 members. The region is conducting a membership drive with a goal of a 15 percent in

Waltman takes course on food store industry

has completed a 12-week course at Rulgers College of Agriculture and Environmental supervisors and owners and managers of in-

markets General, attended a series of Monday evening seminars designed to give participants a better understanding of their industry.

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SHOW BUSINESS-Teen members of the chorus will take part in the production a Funny Girl' to be staged by the Springfield Community Players Jan. 13, 14, 20 and 21 at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. They are, from left, rear, Robin Shipman, Andy Cohen, Sharon Lafer; second row, Debbie Simon, Sharyn Anker Amy Kaplan; front, Lisa Modell and Karen Zwillman. Not shown are Hal Scherer and Bernadette Brennan. Tickets, priced at \$3, are available from any cast

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"Campus police may get 'less lethal' weapons

BY FRAN FOUNTAIN fire three-inch or one-inch bean bags through a Newark State College in Union is in the tube, and .38 caliber pistols which fire shells process of building its own police force, and there is a controversy growing on campus around whether or not those police should be armed—with bean bags.

The campus police officers do not carry any

close distance, be lethal; but used properly, weapons or deterrents at the present time, according to Bill Milks, the college director of The pistols fire shells designed not to ricochet. They have a knock-down power of campus security. The lack of a deterrent "does mper the man in his job," Milks said. The deterrents being considered for the only about 300 feet, can fire more than one shot, might hit students or college property.

Milks explained that the campus patrol officers are currently in an ambiguous position.

College production ticers are currently in an ambiguous position. They are "bound" by their position to get involved if a crime takes place on campus. They features local girl

Lisa Olesky of Springfield played in a featured role in "Our Progeny," one of the program selections in "Dances About Us," a recent original concert of dance-drama a Monmouth College, West Long Branch. The production, prepared by Gwen Neser, outh students, was performed a w York University; Monmouth County

A junior majoring in elementary education, Lisa is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Olesky of 57 Garden oval. She is a graduate of

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going everyday. The nature of crime com-mitted "runs the gamut as in a city," he said.

They receive their training at an official

few months, including arrests for trespassing and carrying a concealed weapon. When arrests are made, persons are turned over to he Union or Elizabeth Police Department Either police department has jurisdiction according to Milks, since the campus is located volved if a crime takes place on campus. They cannot stand by, as regular campus security personnel may. Nevertheless, the patrol of-ficers have orders "to back off" if their safety

have been instituted in a variety of programs a Trenton State, Stockton, Montclair State and

jacked up and may be stealing tires and ask him what he's doing without having to worry who act principally as guards.

Security personnel are in charge of building explained. Such an incident did happen on campus, he added. The patrol officer was threatened, had to back off, and call for Union college is increasing its dormitory capacity Township police help, allowing the would-be thief to get away. (Although there is a hot line

to the Union police, it still takes three or four patrol and parking. Except for use of weapons, the campus patrol officers have the same powers as regular 10, patrol the parking areas and watch for

> patrol. About three or four of these aides may Eventually, he hopes to bring the staff of professionals—campus patrol and security The six rookies in the patrol are scheduled to begin training soon, and commissions by the college Board of Trustees will follow. According to Milks, the students at Newark

police force, but it is their police force, and that nakes it easier for them to deal with, he said. If channels through which to deliver them. "The students," Milks said. compared the Newark State campus to a small



NEW MEN ON CAMPUS - Even their uniforms have a casual look, but the authority is official. Campus police officers have been added to the security staff at Newark State College to handle crime and emergencies in the mini-city of more than 14,000. The campus police have the same training and powers as municipal policemen, but they are

not armed. They do have a hotline to the Union Police rtment, and they also work closely with Elizabeth police and the Union County prosecutor's office. Pictures here are Albert S. Ferguson, left, senior security officer, and Lawrence T. Boeglen Jr., chief of the compus police. The station wagon is one of two police vehicles.

Newark State's overall approach to crime or ampus has been one of problem-solving, in the true collegiate tradition. In addition to a build-

orce and thrown some light on the subject—at least 45,000 watts of it Floodlights and white mercury vapor lights

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thousand streetcorner Santas have taken their

crowded with shoppers trying desperately to find the kind of presents that will match their

rapidly diminishing savings, and still make a

dressing the growing mountain of greetings, with the inevitable dilemma, "Since they didn't

end us one last year, shall we stop sending to

a part of getting ready for Christmas.

Then comes the quiet beauty of Christmas.

E. A. when the turnoil (at least for the moment) is ended, the tree is trimmed, the last

for Christmas? Is Christmas to be found in reindeer and Santa Claus? Is it a festival of

lighted trees and candled windows? Is Christmas merely the joy of giving and receiving gifts—the spirit of friendliness and

No, Christmas is not a spirit at all. It is an

world with the birth of a babe. For "When the

time had fully come, God sent forth His Son. . ."

celebration of the way God has come into the

world for all times and to all men. "And the

Word became flesh and dwelt among us."

Christmas? Children In a so-called Christia

culture often know more about Rudolph, the red nosed reindeer, and names of Santa's

reindeer, than about the experience that God

hundred thousand years the world would be

place in the 20th Century. There is still little room for Him here. He somehow doesn't belong

in our frantic struggles for status and security. How can a world obsessed by money and power

listen to a voice that claims, "If you want to save your life, you must-lose it."

has come to live in us.

them this year?" is the reminder that this is all

GIFT LIST

Because of some glaring inadequacies on the part of the anation's book publishers, we have been forced to make a few slight adaptations in the titles we have ordered as part of our annual Shopping list for an assortment of Springfield's leading citizens.

For the administrators of the Regional High School Board of Education, we are getting "Please"

For the Republicans, who will take over Town Hall with the new Wanted to Know about Springfield, but Were Afraid to Ask. For the Democrats, who will give

up the reins on New Year's Day, Green Pastures." For Duke Menza, local Republican chairman, "How to Be the Life of the Party."

For Yale Greenspoon, Democratic chairman, "Loneliness of the Long Distance Runner." For seniors at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, waiting for

their college acceptances, "The Scarlet Letter.' For the trustees of the Springfield Public Library, seeking funds for a new museum wing, "How to Win Friends and Influence Township

Committees. For the radar experts of the Springfield Police Department, "The Downspeed Racer."
For Dr. Thelma Sandmeier, principal of the Florence Gaudineer School, "Coming of Age with Sandmeier."

For the Springfield League Women Voters, "The Ride of the Valkyries."

For the management of Springfield Municipal Pool, Midsummer Night's Dream." For all the local sandwich merchants, either "Making of Hero" or "Silent Service — Story the Submarine Fleet.' For Magistrate Max Sherman

"My Day in Court."

For the Springfield Chamber
Commerce, "How to Succeed For Fire Chief Robert Day, "Oil for the Lamps of Springfield."
For the municipal Flood Control mmittee; "Long, Dry Summer. For the Save Our Environment Committee, "The Greening of Union County.' For the Millburn-Springfield

Kiwanis Club, "Tale Two event in time and place, when God invaded the world with the birth of a babe. For "When the For the Rotary Club, "As the For the Elks Club, "Rudolph the

Red-Nosed - er, Wapiti." And for us all, a happy and peaceful new year.

History's scrapbook

aval fleet was organized. George Washington retired from the army on Dec. 23, 1783. The War of 1812 ended with the signing of the Treaty at Glient, Dec. 24, 1814.
On Dec. 25, 1776, George Washington led his troops across the Delaware River to Trenton.
The Continental Army won the Battle of Trenton, Dec. 26, 1776.
The Radio City Music Hall was officially opened in New York on Dec. 27, 1932.

Jowa became the 29th state to enter the Inion, Dec. 28, 1846.

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He took a little drink. He said: "Ugh!"

Back to the drawing board—or, rather, the wet har. Someday I will concect the perfect drink for the holidays, (It's an interesting hobby. It's not the goal that's so important, but the experimenting is pretty interesting work.)

A New Mexico cowboy served into the strangest drink I have ever had. Old Max Profile--Santa's modern Ms.

repeated on Christmas Eve:
A red-robed figure has gone winging over the rooftops in a reindeer-drawn sleigh, detouring down chimneys along the way to deliver giftwrapped packages.

Meanwhile his wife stayed home, washing the dinner dishes and waiting for hubby to return from his annual round-the-world ride.

No more, Women's Lib has come to the North Pole, And Mrs.—or Ms.—Santa Claus isn't going to be left behind this Christmas Eve. "For all these years people have been leaving milk and cookies out for Santa and he's been making a (chauvinist) pig of himself," Mrs. Claus said. "And what's it got him? A great big pot belly."
"And there's another thing," she said. "I can handle that sleigh better than he can. After all, it's a well-known fact that women are better

Pulling a red cap over her white hair, she "It's the way he drives on Christmas Eve that keeps our elves busy for months each year. They're not making toys as much as they used

Pole, they want things they see advertised on dents out of the sleigh.
"Of course it's not all Santa's fault. What with Apollo capsules and SSTs and a few UFOs, There was a time. Mrs. Claus recalled, when

Santa had the Christmas night sky all to himself, and the only sound to be heard was the jingle of the sleighbells.

But, she added, shaking off the mood of nostalgia, "in those days I never got out of the house-not even as far as the elves' -workshop." making plum pudding and roast goose and the like. Now, she said, "we get the plum pudding

BY ROSE P. SIMON

COLONIAL CRISIS
"Under the Guns," by Bruce Bliven Jr.
During the Revolutionary years of 1775-1776,
the guns of a British war fleet stretched across

Narrows. It was a time when Americans were

rced to take sides, but New York was lagging

behind the other colonies. As an example of its quandary, the city had, the obligation of

welcoming George Washington, commander in-chief of the Continental Army, and to do

oner to the new royal governor from England,

luring this trying period includes references to

during this trying period inclines references to the chief, activists and their roles in the shaping of the new nation, the military maneuvers and examplifacies, the proceedings of the New York provincial congress and those of the Continental Congress. This meticulous report portrays the early apathy and irresolution in

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roast goose at all, because it's too fat. We have Things began to change during World War II, she said. In those years, because of the elf-power shortage, she had to help out in the workshop. And she was never satisfied to remain in the kitchen after that.

ELECTRONIC MUSIC

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classical, admitted romantic music into their

poser and planist, was instrumental in freeling music from the shackles of tonality and in recognizing the possibilities of "noise." But it was Edgard Varese, the avant-garde

musician, who brought the new music to the United States. At first unnoticed, he later met with hostility and was finally recognized and honored for his triumphant successes in

composers in this field: Luening, Babbitt, Cage, Brown, Berlo and others, He concludes Cage, Brown, Berip and others, He concludes with reviews of selected recordings, appendices and a biblingraphy.

WILLS AND ESTATE PLANNING
"Who Will Get Your Money?" by John

Ferrucci Busoni, the Italian-German com-

"The Liberation of Sound," by Herbert

LIBRARY

A city at war

"I'll be handling the reins," she reported.
"Of course Santa will come along, but it will be just as a passenger and to help out with the deliveries. This year Ms. Claus will be in charge, I'm going to be an indepe

than just making the rounds on the big night "It's those department store and street corner stand-ins for Santa," she said. "There's going to have to be a change of attitude about them next year. Either they get some women on the job or else I'm personally going to court to bring a suit charging discrimination."

Speaking of discrimination reminded Mrs.

"For all these hundreds of years, I haven't

even had a name of my own. I've just been Mrs Santa Claus. I'm changing it to Ms. Santa Claus now, but that's not really enough. By next year I'm going to have to come up with a name of my Perhaps, she mused, she could hold a "find-a first-name-for-Ms.-Claus" contest among children. "It would have to be limited to girls,"

she said.

But that's all in the future, she said, adding:
"Right now, I've got to get ready for this Christmas Eve.' She buttoned up the red flannel jacket with the white trim, pointing out that "the fur is definitely not from an endangered species—as a matter of fact, it's imitation fur." winkling like the lights on a Christmas tree

"On Katle and Gloria, on Betty and Bella ...

PAST

ONE YEAR AGO ONE YEAR AGO

Springfield Zoning Board of Adjustment hears application from developers for variance to construct luxury apartments on the Summit line ... The Board of Education names Dr. FRED BARUCHIN superintendent of schools ... Voters approve referendum to permit the school board to purchase land adjusting James. school board to purchase land adjoining James Caldwell School ... Regional high schools plan hasketball squad routs the alumni 75-49

Springfield's Recreation Commission stablishes remained haddgarter for officials and accommunity center for youngsters, and prepares to name full dialector. "Skyrocketing" school enrollment brings the local Board of Education budget to \$977,680, an INTRUDER at \$1.98. For \$1.88 you can buy a Koda "Brownie" camera at an area store, and \$19.9 buys a Kodak movie camera ... DONALD O CONNOR stars with "Francis the Mule" in

35 YEARS AGO endation of the health officer Dr. HENRY P. DENGLER, the Springfield Board of Education approves the expenditure underweight ... More than 900 area youngsters attend the sixth annual Kiddies' Christmas Party at a local theater sponsored by America Legion posts in Springfield and Millburn FAIRLIE & WILSON CO. inaugurates its first season of play with a 21-10 victory over Bernardsville; they trounced Roselle Park 27-17 in their second match ... SHIRLEY TEMPLE stars in "Held!" at an

LETTERS Museum supported Matthew J. Rinaldo, Republican, 142 Headley ter.,

Alexander J. Menza, Democrat, 67 Georgian court,

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in fact, when I got on a Frontier jet for Tucson three days later, I still had the taste of that stuff in my mouth.

The rest of the bofile is still in Max's desk, I

As a recent arrival to Springfield I was under the program. It is indeed a sad compleased to discover that the community was in mentary that a town such as Springfield, with a a position to receive a most munificent gift. I tenant population of 1,600 families, should have have reference to the generosity of Donald B. Six years as a member of the Board of ... It is the writer's belief that the public always

is not proposing to shut down its fine museum.

You can be sure that the landler Personally, I am conservative in the ex-"There is so much room on top of the ladder because the biggest part of the crowd is at the positive project at so small a price is proposed.

I was 'tremendously impressed with the library facilities which to me indicate how This very same principle applies to Town

we at Springfield go nos erefore, forward, Springfield.
ALLAN KRIM
7-D Stone Hill rd, TENANTS HEARING
On Wednesday Dec. 13, the Internal Revenue
Service that is in charge of the economic
stabilization program requested the tenants of TO PUBLICITY CHAIRMEN Springfield to attend a special tenants' meeting at Town Hall. Three Internal Revenue agents arrived to

Groundbreaking is held for new Nature Center

Theodore W. England of Berkeley Heights, president of the Union County Park Commission, conducted ground-breaking ceremonies last week for the new Trailside cost \$496,029, "has been a long time coming." Nature and Science Center in the Watchung Reservation. He predicted that when the

300,000 persons have visited the Trailside facility annually. In 1941, the first year of its

School nurse unit schedules meetings

pupils.

The organization's annual dinner meeting will be held on May 9 at the Mountainside Inn. Education Service Center at Montclair State
College, was guest speaker at the last meeting
held Dec. 6 at Temple Beth Or in Clark. She
described courses and facilities available to

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building is completed, it will draw an annual attendance of a half million visitors.

The groundbreaking was symbolic, since excavation has already been started by the contractor for general construction, Hall Construction Company.

England said that in recent years about Science Center was considered a long time ago in the future plans of the Park Commissioners. Delays came and construction costs rose, necessitating revision of the plans. This in turn meant the elimination of some of the features, at the same time sacrificing other possible projects and park improvements to provide sufficient funds. England said that the new Center, when

"delightful and pleasing for all who visit it." H treme care, providing easy access for the Mrs. Catherine Redding, school nurse at Hillside High School, will speak at a meeting of the Union County School Nurses to be held on was "thrilled to see the groundbreaking taken the trailing of the Union County School Nurses to be held on the U

was "thrilled to see the groundbreaking tak Feb. 28. She will give a demonstration on the place." She added: "The association and its many volunteer workers are proud to have had a part in the growth over the years."
George T. Cron, general superintendent an Revision of the Nurse Practice Act will be Commissioners Richard L. Corby Jr. of Summit and John G. Walsh of Mountainside, as Well as Donald L. Fergusoff of Summit, a Research progress lifts

cure as yet," said Dr. For- fective drugs for treating the

Park Commission County unit gives lists skating hours Gregorio support during the holidays

hope for leukemia cure the American Cancer Society leukemia research and is fighting to find its cure," leukemia-related research said Dr. Roy T. Forsberg, a member of the Professional Information and Medical "Last year, over 40 Committee of the Union American Cancer Society Canal List of the American Cancer Society or the Committee of the American Cancer Society or the Canal Cana Extra general skating sessions will be available next week at the Warinanco Park Ice Skating Center, Roselle, the Union County Park Commission has announced.

Because schools will be closed for the Christmas vacation period, the additional skating sessions will be from 1-3 p.m. on Tuesday through Friday, and from 8:30 p.m. to Cancer Society, in reporting were in effect," according to what is being done in leukemia Dr. Forsberg, "This research esearch. program embraces the con-"There is no prevention or tinuing search for more ef-10:30 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday, also from 6-8 p.m. on Thursday.

Society scientists feel that a radiation and viruses." solution of the leukemia "Results of this research," problem is possible in the not-said. Dr. Forsberg, "havenoon; from 1-3 p.m.; from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.; and from 8:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. on weekdays; also 6 to 8 p.m. on Thursday.

The regular hockey clinic is listed for too-far future." - made it possible to extend the Long in the forefrent of the lives of many of those who Tuesday from 6 to 8 p.m. Family night con-tinues on Friday night from 6 to 8 p.m. Regular eukemia fight, the American develop leukemia. Twenty Cancer. Society continues to years ago, little could be done general skating sessions. Normal Sunday sessions will be conducted or temporarily arresting the disease, and there is a return Sunday, until closing at 5:30 p.m. on Christmas. Day: The normal Sunday schedule will be followed on Dec. 31 until closing at \$130 ft.m.

disease, and there is a return to normal life for months and in some cases up to 10 years."

Members and guests of the tinued, leukemia research, Union County Hiking Club will like most biological research, like most belong the research when one shows promise, it must be tested each year. Thousands of drugs are tested each year. When one shows promise, it must be tested many times before it is applied to humans. "Because the problem of Stromko of Union will be the leukemia is so vital, no research should be left from 9:30 a.m. to noon; I to 3 p.m.; 3:30 65:30 p.m.; 6 to 8 p.m.; and 8:30 to 10:30 p.m.; 6:30 Screening board

research should be-A 10-mile hike over the Bear Mountain Circular is listed for Sunday. The meeting place is the Bear Mountain Inn at 9:45 a.m. William Myles of Summit by the leader. who have been stricken with Club is planned for Monday, Christmas Day, with David Sutter of Clifton leading the group from the Southfields, N.Y., railroad station at 9:30

For more information about leukemia, please contact the Union County Unit of the American Cancer Society at 512

Westminster ave. a.m. The hike will be over the Elizabeth, 07208.

> Directory lists schools The 1972-73 edition of the

Public School Directory of Union County, published by the county superintendent's office, is off the press at Union County Vocational. Center, Scotch Plains Scotch Plains,
The Graphic Arts Department at the Vocational Center, printed the manual as a class assignment. The students learn to operate both let-terpress and offset printing presses.
The Public School Directory

contains the names and addresses of all county school officials, local officials in the 21 communities, individual school principals, the number of teachers in each building, and the grades each school-accommodates. EARLY COPY

Publicity Chairmen are urged to observe the Friday deadline for than spot news. address and phone

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NEW PARK BUILDING - Taking part in groundbreaking Commissioner Donald L. Ferguson, both of Summit: ceremonies for the new Trailside Nature and Science Center Commissioner John G. Walsh and former Commission Hyman Schulman, both of Mountainside; Harold N England of Berkeley Heights, president of the Union County Park Commission; Mrs. Ralph A. Hall of Westfield; Commissioner Richard L. Corby Jr. and former George T. Cron of Elizabeth, general superintendent and

UC closes

The Young Democratic Club of Union County has unanimously endorsed Linden Mayor John T. Gregorio for state senator from Union County, in the event a special election is held. The resolution, sponsored by James D. Moore and Michael G. Mesaros of the Linden Young Democrats, was adopted at a regular meeting of the group.

Gregorio has announced his willingness to

Christmas holiday.

Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen.

Wednesday, Jan. 3.

Rinaldo, who was elected to Congress.

Young Democratic Club officials said their organization decided to support Gregorio because of his concern for youth and his The full schedule for the week calls for general skating sessions from 9:30 a.m. to responsiveness to problems of Union County The meeting was chaired by County YD

> Trailside Center to have ship movie "The Way of a Ship," a color, sound motion The way of a Ship, "a color, sound motion picture, will be shown on Sunday at 2 p.m. at The Union County Park Commission's Trailside Nature and Science Center in the Watchung Reservation.
>
> The the takes the viewer around the world in a tale of Section and ships and the men who sail them. It is hadden views of harbors and waterfronts and type folk.

planned by Dems

present half-hous nature talks for children at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. s subject will be "Aquarium Fish." The Union County Democratic Committee's Trailside facilities will be closed on Monday Executive Board has approved a system of Christmas, and on New Year's Day, Jan. 1. The een 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays, except bench.
Under the new measure, the county chairmen ar notifies municipal Democratic chairmen and executive board members of any vacancies. They, in turn, will make candidate recom-Joint drive slated for federal funds

five-member judicial screening committee select from among the nominees.

Screening criteria will include competen leadership, experience, fairness, and background. Where a number of nominees are submitted, all other qualifications being equal, additional priorities will be considered. The resolution approved by the executive oard was drafted by a special committee headed by Leslie P. Glick, Members were Doris Fausch, Mel Tietze, George Woody, Cathorine White and Edward Tripka

Montclair Art Museum will close for holidays The Montclair Art Museum will be closed Saturday and Sunday, for the Christmas holiday. The museum will be open on Tuesday through Friday, Dec. 29.

It will be closed on Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 30 and 31 for the New Year holiday an will reopen on Tuesday, Jan. 2.

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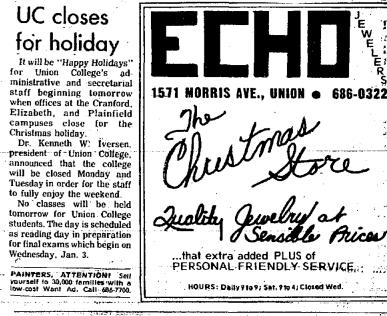
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and General Welfare said.





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A perfect holiday drink-except that it's still secret

For the Christian community, the nativity can never be merely a bit of poetry or the

moving drama of ancient folklore. This is the because of the color of his skin or the size of his

Clear, brisk winter days. Cozy evenings by the fireplace. Hot toddles and warm intentions. The eyes glaze up from watching the dancing flames.

I steamed up a little German beer the other evening. An article I read said beer drinkers abroad consider American beer to be in the same category as soda pop.

The English and the Germans like their beer thick enough to almost float a penny. And the English swear it HAS to be warm to be tasted. "You simply numb your taste buds with cold it in on a pan on the stove. Pretty soon it was

beer, you know," said an Englishman.
Okay, I got some thick German beer and put bubbling and turning into foam.

I poured it into a stein (the compleat con ital), let it settle back into beer, and sipped It tosted shoolutely awful.

One of my sons said: "Maybe you have to acquire a taste for it."

I said: "You want a sip?"

Too soon? The world was not yet ready for

sets us free from the bondage of self will, and turn us to the kind of relationships before God

turn us to the kind of relationships before God and man that will give to life its fullest meaning

Maybe it's not Christ who came too soon. It is

we who often come too late. Still, He comes into

our world, not only at Christmas time, but, everyday to tell us the good news that God loves us in spite of our lovelessness. All of our un-

preparedness cannot stop Him; all of our busy inns cannot turn Him away. Are we ready for

May the peace of Bethlehem light each of our

Christmasses—not a synthetic, sentimental peace that pretends the world and we have no

problems, but the peace of knowing "God with

Christmas this year?

At the end of a long day and a lot of in-teresting dealings he reached into his desk and said: "Boys, I've got a little something in here I have been saving for a special occasion. It was given to me by some Russians." He pulled out a quart size pop bottle filled with a kind of cloudy yellow liquid. Then he passed some little paper cups around.

He said: "Now, don't slug it down, Just pour." yourself about a half a cup, and you probably won't need to drink anything else the rest of the

I took a medium sip. It slipped down my reached my stomach, I was crying and possibly noking, I started to ask Max what the stuff was, but I

couldn't speak. He said: "The stuff is illegal to possess in this country AND Russia, they told." I finally stammered out: "Max, what the bell. He said: "I dunno. They wouldn't tell me." The holiday favorite around here is mulled wine — the wassall bowl. A little brandy, a LOT

of wine, all heated and spiced up with cinnamon and cloves, orange slices and lemon peals, Two mugs of it are a sure cires for insomnia. Not much call in this household for eignog or not initiated rum. We make a little little coffee when there's a little litsh in the house. But I wish I had that recipe for whatever it was we drank that evening in Albuquerque THAT was a drink.

New Year's Eve party that includes dancing to band, and a complete steak supper. The price

BALLERINA PERSONALITIES "The Ballerinas," by Parmenia Migel. All of the personages described here have been successful ballerinas, but the author, a recognized ballet historian, dwells more on the ate events of their lives rather than on their professional accomplishments. However, those who helped to revolutionize the art have had their contributions carefully noted. Among them are Kchessinskaya, Camargo, Salle and

et preserve some for your heirs. This require telligent planning, a scheme for which is First, the whole complicated process of probate is outlined; then the world of taxes nheritance, income, etc., is explained; ti drawing of wills is discussed; the creation of and estate-planning principles are provided.
Barnes has written a book for the layman with Harrison A. Williams, Democrat of Westfield, 352 Old Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510. case histories to illustrate the problems. I

Barnes. No matter how small an estate you have accumulated throughout your working "Francis Goes to West Point" at a loca

Taglione.

This history traces the rise and fall of the French ballet followed by the ascension to leadership of the Russian School in the early portrayed, including Fonteyn, Elliser and Pavlova.

In Trenton The State Senate Jerome M. Epstein, Republican, 3 Argyll court, Scotch Plains 07076. Francis X. McDermott, Republican, 312 Massachusetts ave., Westfield 07090.

The General Assembly DISTRICT 9A Including Roselle, Roselle Park, Kenilworth

Hillside 07205. DISTRICT 98

C. Louis Bassano, Republican, 1758 Kenneth ave.

Max was right about not needing a single other thing the rest of the evening. (Straight bourbon would have seemed like a branch water chaser after that.)

Education in Newark together with four years as an officer of the State Federated Boards of Education have proven to me the vast benefits, both cultural and educational, to be served especially by our younger generation from such a proposed museum. Please note that the standards there can be no justification of Namer's though in deen linearist action. such a proposed museum. Please note that the summan summan

zealous the community is for culture. I am sure that we at Springfield do not want to sland still; benefit of all ditizens on the second and fourth Tuesdays of every month,

JAGE RESONK.

President

Springfield Tenants Association

lce-covered roads factor in car crashes; driver remains in Overlook Hospital

Mountain avenue Friday night. The crash was one of six reported in the township since Dec. 12, including a seven-car accident on Main street.

The Friday mishan occurred at 6:10 nm. on

The Friday mishap occurred at 6:10 p.m. on the rain-slicked avenue near Golf oval.

According to police, a car driven by Theodore Sandland was travelling north when it hit a curb at a driveway at 375 Mountain, skidded 88 feet on the grass in front of the house, hit a tree, and of the large transparent are the large transparent a

Springfield First Aid Squad. Police said they were unable to obtain a statement from him because he was semi-conscious following the crash. Extensive damage was reported to the car.

*Police said Daniel M. Rajoppi Jr., 18, of 59 Linden avenue., was driving around a slight curve on Laurel near Redwood road at 12,20

-0-0THE FREEZING RAIN that hit the area
Tuesday morning, Dec. 12, resulted in icy roads
and hazardous driving conditions: facts According to police the series of accidents near the Rt. 78 bridge began at 8:48 a.m. when a car driven by Martha J. Dominguez of Irvington came over the key bridge, skidded and hit the curb. Her vehicle struck no other

of Elizabeth came across the bridge, hit the ice, and spun around in a circle. While spinning, it struck a car driven by Joan E. Von BushBerger of Union, which had skidded and come to a halt. second time when a car operated by Maurice
Sullivan of Elizabeth skidded into it. The next
32 persons arrested in the car over the bridge was operated by Ruth Gussin of Linden, and it skidded into a vehicle triven by Jay Winick of Union. who reported to the been set at \$3,000 pending a set of the been set o driven by Jay Winick of Union, who reportedly court appearance Dec. 28. had stopped on the bridge to avoid hitting a The statewide raid was

triven around a bus which had stopped in the right lane when her car struck one driven by

car overturned after hitting another which reportedly had cut across Rt. 22 near S. Springfield avenue. The driver, Richard

Festival of lights to climax services

Services on Christmas Eve at Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church, Church Mall at Academy Green, will begin with the 9:30 service of morning worship in Trivett
Chapel. The Rev. James Dewart, pastor, will
speak about "The Wonderful Exchange." The
Youth Choir will sing "O Holy Night." Church for all ages. Students were asked to return their

The 9:30 a.m. German language worship service will be conducted by the Rev. Fred Gruber. Pastor Gruber will speak about "Christmas Joys That Last." At 10:30 congregants will she in a period of coffee and the conversation in Fallowskip Holl congregation in Fellowship Hall.

The 11 a.m. Christmas Sunday worship

Aleservice will include anthems by the Wesley,
Youth and Chancel choirs. Pastor Dewart's

A Christmas Eve lestival of lights with be neld

at 11 p.m. in the Sanctuary, preceded by coffee

and conversation in Fellowship Hall at 10:30.

Pastor Dewart will be assisted in the candlelighting service by Lemuel Breidenstein.

The Chancel Choir will render anthems for the
service. Pastor Dewart's meditation will be





Andrew G. Brownbridge of Oak Ridge, who was eating his lunch in the cab at the time of the An Elizabeth woman escaped serious injury in an early-morning accident on Rt. 24 Saturday, although the sports car she was driving was described by police as a total

> the rain on Rt. 24 near Summit lane at 3 a.m. when she apparently lost control of the car. The vehicle jumped a curb onto a center island, brushed one utility pole and slid 150 feet into

was taken for treatment by the Springfield First Aid Squad. The driver of the truck,



School, Springfield, will present their annual Christmas nativity play tomorrow morning for parents and friends. Shown are Glenn Murphy as the king, Nicholas D'Achille as St. Joseph, Mary Lusardi as Mary, Elena Della Pello as an angel, Joseph Eberhardt as a shepherd and Paul Itri as a donkey.

Mrs. Irene Geller; born in Newark, 53

Funeral services were held Sunday for Mrs frene Geller, of 73 Garden Oval, Springfield Philip Apter and Son, Maplewood. Mrs. Geller was born in Newark and lived in pringfield for 11 years. She belonged to the uth Estrin Goldberg Cancor Research son. Ira. and a brother, Joel Wechsler,

DISCOVER THE WORLD OF Springfield Travel Service

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Safety tips

(Continued from page 1) water if possible. This keeps them fresh an dd water from time to time. "Decorative lighting for Christmas trees, wreaths and mantle pieces adds cheer and a festive atmosphere to a room. All extension cords and strings of lights should be in good condition and bear the Underwiters label, which indicates that the equipment meets the minimum safety requirements and that the material is approved for the purpose for which it was designed. The basic interest is to protect

"We can only hope that a continuous program of education, year after year, can help "Strings of lights should be placed on the floor and all kinks removed, checked for broken insulation or damaged bulb fixtures. Plug the strings into an outlet and check for the residents of Springfield appreciate the hazards of flammable material indoors at the ions. Do not be tempted to repai he cord and sockets by taping them, save the "Unplug the string before placing it on the tree. Start at the top of the tree and work down.

observe the Friday deadline for other

itionary rules to insure a safe, happy and

he lights on when you are not at home.
"Normally, indoor Christmas tree lighting is no burden to the convience outlet unless the

circuit is already overloaded. DO NOT use oversize fuses, instead move the tree to a

SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, December 21, 1972-7 "Some of the newer strings of lights have fuses built into the connector plug. The fuse will blow if too many strings are connected together. Older strings do not have this feature; therefore, it is a good idea NOT to hook more than three or four strings together. Use an extension cord from the convenience outlet for another circuit. A wall outlet controlled by a wall switch makes it easier to operate the tree lights and avoids the problem of grawling behind the tree to plug or unplug the lights. A

SPIRIT OF GIVING — Mrs. Louis Soos service chairman of the Springfield Girl Scouts

Letters to Santa

Paul started his letter to Santa early. It's

Tanya, who is nine, wants only two things

camper, a garden, friends, a surprise house, a beauty center/a dune buggy and a sports car.
Batman also has added some apparatus to

boat, batplane, batcycle, batmobile and bat

man punchme.
Other popular requests include Soft Squishy Hoppity Hop, Drowsy, Snoopy electric tooth brush, Which Which, Sweet Cookie, Shash

spider, Joe Namath football player, Flin Wilson, the kitchen sink, a roinder, a humy

One gift appears to be the perfect idea for

-0-0-P.S. Santa has a message for Kyle, the author

of at least four letters, the last of which asked

before the request deadline. Please do not write

called "Don't Blow-Your Top

him to disregard previous letters.

or he closed with "Enough is Enough,"

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Consumers' Corner

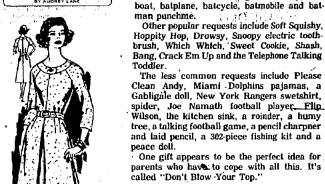
your red suit? Leave the answers on the kitche When fashion designers jumped off the color wheel and and Panda. The first begged for "a real cat and hook him on a leash near my bed with a carsaying that he is mine please."

The second communication suggested that reated a problem for hom Santa also leave some "Purina cat food, flea home if "brassy blue" towels letter, which was signed by Panda who lives in And if you see a catalog pic-

ture, can you rely on "pum-pkin" being the exact color printed there? requests. There are the musts, and the "if you Now, one department store chain has developed a system that should make color selections less confusing Colors will still be named items on it. Even he must have gotten worn ou "buttercup," but each one wi 'May your preasants not cost too much," sh adds, apparently suspecting that Santa is feeling the economic pinch. "P.S. May God be furnishings item the chain sells will be colored one of 29 with you and your family of elfs."

Finally, one letter received at the North Pole

the envelope was opened, it contained nothin book explaining the system and providing color schemes. would certainly like to leave this youngster a pen, or at least some visible ink; however he Manufacturers will be supoesn't know where to deliver the gifts. the goods they make will match official hues and shades. Eventually, the chain popular with letter writers this year as they nave been in past years.



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marking period of the school year. Closed shop 'outlawed' The Labor Management Relations Act of 1947

(The Taft-Hartley Act) outlaws the "closed shop," an agreement in which only members of 878 the union representing the workers in a com pany may be hired by that company. The Act does sanction the union shop, an agreement in which the employer hires whom he pleases and the new employee may be required to join the union as a condition of continued employment. The act, however, reserves to the states the right to peer state laws millifying this union. ging instructions for making sixes 3 right to pass state laws nullifying this union 54 for each dress pattern, 104 fo



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on Christmas Eve



TIME FOR THE HOLIDAY GIFT GIVING SEASON, the David Jacobs family of 55 Tudor ct., Springfield, looks at and listens to the latest in 8-track stereo equipment on display in the new 'Sound Factory' of Federated Electronics, Rt. 22, Springfield. Federated representative Bob Gavin of Newark holds young ira Jacobs while demonstrating one of hundreds of articles of high fidelity equipment in the music



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WORLD OF BOOKS — The faces of David Schneider, left, and School board enlightens

its smallest audience yet

(Continued from page 1) outside experts for negotiations. We have always had good rapport with our faculty and we don't want to take this step."
McIntyre, who handled last year's THE BOARD PRESIDENT summarized the work of Zachary Schneider as public relations negotiations, commented, "Sometimes it can chairman. She noted that last week's seminar be the most satisfying committee, when you was one of his projects in line with his general

RESEARCH PAYOFF

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

Weleature GM and other fine ca is true that much of the time it is. But: this is not always so, particularly when relatively small sums help a young scientist or clinician get are most effective in treating started. There may be a alcoholics. From that study payoff to his research far in excess of expenditure and expectation.

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children's story hour held for preschoolers at the Springfield Public Library.

chools."
Adams outlined his duties as liaison to the Adams cuttined his cuttes as naison to the Springfield Recreation Department, with responsibility for coordinating programs and arranging for use of school buildings.

Southward, as school government chairman, and the school government chairman. Southward, as school government chairman, said he has general supervision over all teaching personnel and educational processes.

Noting that all committee assignments tend to overlap, he said he is responsible for carrying through the recommendations of the educational staff, the principals and the superintendent. One example cited was the development and constant review of the Individually Prescribed Instruction (IPI) mathematics program.

mathematics program. Mrs. Welsman also outlined her assignment to the state and county school boards associations and to the Union County Educational Services Commission. The latter group provides joint fuel oil purchasing, con-ducts countywide classes for neurologically

impaired children and operates an outdoor education center.

Margulies, who is assigned to liaison between the local and Regional boards, said that in recent years with new superintendents at both levels, coordination has improved and the liaison group has felt less need to operate.

Southward also reported as head of a special committee reformulating the official board policy book. He said that rather than just rephrasing the old policy statements he is seeking to define the "broad philosophy of the board" and then set up specific policies to carry out this philosophy."

Robert Oldehoff, mathematics; Alber LaMorgese, social studies, and Irwin Schuster language arts.

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**Levels, 'coordination has improved and the last official board policy has received a second place award for her painting at the Summit Art Center's annual Members' Manifest Art Exhibit recently. Herentry will be on display at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, in January. She has still in progress, "is seeking to determine the directions the board should go, rather than just

THE CITIZENS attending the meeting also had comments to offer on board activities. Marshall said that he was present "not with the prime purpose of necessarily becoming a

school board member but to find out why there is so much apathy regarding the schools, as evidenced by tonight's turnout."

He added, "Some of us representing different organizations in town have set up a so-far informal youth commission. I am impressed with the quality of education you offer, but many youngsters do have serious problems. There are drugs in the schools, we have youth employment problems and the police and other agencies must deal with juvenile delinquency.

"I came here to find out what the board can do to serve our children of all ages. And I have never been enlightened to a depth such as I have been tonight. It is a shame more individuals couldn't have been exposed to this meeting."

He also commented, "Many people are not satisfied with aspects of the schools—such as

Local schools

(Continued from page 1) portunity to become familiar with the Walton School. She added, "It doesn't have to be a big

schools, repiled, "But it must be a purposeful deal. We are discussing methods of meaningful coordination between the two schools. And I guarantee that before the end of the year the third graders will have an opportunity become familiar with the Walton School." In response to a question from the floor, Mrs. Weisman disclosed that suggested walking routes for children attending the James Caldwell School are being prepared by lacal police and that they will be announced next

month.

Reacting to comments from Janet Wohl, board members pledged cooperation in improving the sidewalks along the Baltusrol Golf Chib on Mountain avenue, leading to the Walton School. Mrs. Wohl told them that the sidewalks were badly maintained, frequently flooded, seldom cleared and, in cold weather, "like a section rink"

scheduling at the Walton School, saying that his son in the fourth grade had been given a choice between a reading class and choral practice. He expressed doubts as to whether youngsters on the primary level should be given a choice in matters of this sort. Bellitti also asked if music should be given scheduling priority over "academic subjects." At the least, urged, parents should be fully informed and should be allowed to make the choice without leaving it

up to their children.
Dr. Baruchin stated that he had been working on the problem. He stressed that the reading program is individualized and that skills are developed in many ways. He added, "We should not forsake one subject for another. Music can be more important for one hour a week for some students. We will study the problem immediately, and if it is wrong it certainly should be corrected."

IN HIS MONTHLY REPORT, Baruchin noted that the school system's recent project setting up an educational goals for the system was praised in a letter from Victor J. Podesta, deputy N.J. commissioner of education, to Dr. Joseph Tamburo, assistant superintendent.

The letter stated: "Your broad-based approach and involvement of the community, as well as the school staff, indicate a sound,

project."

The superintendent also disclosed that several staff members were briefing their colleagues on information received at professional conferences. Those attending conventions and other meetings included: Alice Foster, National Association for the Education of Young Children; Judith Gaines, National
Association for Humanities; Lillian Larrabee,
Educational Media and Communications
Conference; Elizabeth Powers, evaluation;
Robert Oldehoff, mathematics; Albert

has received a second place award for her painting at the Summit Art Center's annual of Members' Manifest Art Exhibit recently.

Her entry will be on display at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, in January. She has received several awards before and many of her nearly the page is relies to early any of her nearly the page is relies to early any of the page of the several wards before and many of her nearly the page is relies to early any of the page of the several wards. ier paintings are in private collections in New

the new report cards or the possibility that the seventh and eighth grade trips might be dropped. I am learning that yours is truly a thankless job." Mrs. Edelcreek stated that many people have

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ALL THE TRIMMINGS — it's beginning to look a lot like Christmas around the Hospital Center at Orange, as members of the Orange Memorial Hospital Auxiliary put the finishing touches on the tree in the main reception area of the hospital. Auxiliang are Mrs. Howard Lucius of Maplewood (on lodder); Mrs. William J. Orchard of Springfield and Mrs. Eugene Pendexter of West Orange.

trip, movies formation may be obtained by calling the YM, 273-3330 or the

A half-day gym, swim movie, and hot lunch program is being offered to first and second grade voluntates from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 25 For third through sixth graders there will be an ice skating trip to Branch Brook Park, followed by a gym, swim, movie an

"Just Tongue" coffee house session on Saturday, 9 p.m. to midnight. YMCA and YWCA

YMCA and YWCA professional staff members are cooperating in planning and supervising these activities which will utilize both buildings. Participation is limited and registration is required for the elementary and junior high programs. No registration is necessary for "Just Tongue," for which a nominal admission is charged. Publicity Chairmen are urged to observe the Friday deadline for other than spot news. Include your name, address and phone



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

WINTER SPECIAL





N.J. wins approval of health planning to be available in all sections of state

service coverage at the lowest possible cost.

Special emphasis is placed upon avoiding both costly duplication of services and overbuilding of health facilities, Kale noted. Area-wide agencies are funded on a 50-50 matching basis

State Comprehensive Health Planning Agency and its advisory State Health Planning Council operate on a 75-25 federal-state matching basis. Each agency has a majority of health

As a result of the latest federal action, area-

wide agencies now have been established to coordinate health planning in every section of the state. The only other states fully covered by rederally-approved comprehensive health planning programs are Arkansas, California, Maine, Massachusetts and Wisconsin.

The area-wide agencies are linked to the State Health Planning Council under the faderal Partnership for Health program.

The program will be aided by a grant of

Announcement of the grant was made by Dr. Philip Mayerson, acting dean of the college and

The new program differs in two significan

First, and mostobvious, is the matter of size

Most colleges that have experimented with early admissions have done so on a very small scale. Because there have been so few of them

on a given campus, early-admissions students often have been at once conspicuous and

isolated and have found it difficult to adjust to college life. The new Washington Square. College policy, with its large-scale approach to early admissions, will encourage the establishment of peer decrease the extending

ment of peer groups, thus overcoming the traditional "fish-out-of-water" problem.

Even more important is the second dif-

early admissions plans, this one is not limited to only outstandingly well-qualified juniors. Instead, it welcomes all juniors who can meet

school seniors, I.e., completion of junior year requirements and demonstrated capacity for college-level work. However, Dean Mayerson

cautions that "many students are ready for this

"The program should be especially wor-thwhile for students from communities in and

a professor of classics.

Very early admissions begin at downtown NYU

ambitious early admissions program in the drawn from suburban communities in the tri-history of higher education in this country has been started by the Washington Square College of Arts and Science at New York University. In \$100,000 from the Carnegie Corp. of New York a radical departure from customary college admissions practice, the NYU school is opening its doors to high school juniors on exactly the The goal over the next three years is to enlarge the entering class by about 200 students plans at other institutions (and at NYU, too, through the enrollment of high school juniors, where limited early admissions has long been a

PATH train cars now being named after communities

New York — The railroad tradition of naming passenger cars for the communities and areas served by the line has been revived by the PATH rapid transit system. PATH has 298 air conditioned cars in its fleet and the system serves more than 300 communities in New Jersey and New York, either directly or through connecting rail and bus lines.
"PATH's system has only 13.9 miles of route connecting Newark, Harrison, Jersey City and Hoboken with New York City," Path Chairman James C. Kellogg 3rd said. "But the 145,000 passengers a day who ride PATH come from communities as far away as Bay Head, Trenton, Hampton and Netcong in New Jersey, and Spring Valley and Port Jervis in New York. Naming each car for one of the communities will dramatize PATH's key role in the tranportation network serving this area. It will also help patrons identify cars."

The name of each car will appear on a plaque at each end of the interior of the ear, along with a short description of the community. The program was initiated last Wednesday with the placement of plaques in a "Name Train" made

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the third the metropolitan area," the dean says.
"Suburban secondary schools have consistently provided high standards of instruction and accomplishment, and the young men and women attending them frequently are ready for college by the end of their junior year. We expect that the largest percentage of successful applicants for our new program will come from suburban achools in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut." ersey City." "City of Hoboken" and "City of New York." Newark, Hoboken and New York City are the terminal points on the PATH system. Jersey City is the hub of the system and the new PATH operations headquarters are being constructed there as part of the Journal Square Transportation Center.

people to trim a full year off their secondary education, the NYU program will not only shorten their total formal schooling, but will



executive viceheadquartered. In the corporation's eastern regional offices in North Bergen Doylin, retailet, based in Beverly Hills, and is the parent company of Great Edition Stores.

Rubin voted realtor head Albert Rubin of Verona, has Albert Rubin of Verona, has been elected president of the New Jersey Association of Realion, Boards.
Rubin, a partner in the real estate firm of Kasper & Rubin Co. of Newsirk, was elected for a one-year term at the 56th annual convention of NJARB held at the Chalfonte-Haddon Hall Hetel, Atlantic City.

He succeeds Nancy F. Reynolds of Westfield as head in the association, which represents the 30 local Reality Boards throughout the lister. Health Planning Council, also known as Area 3, calls for a total first-year budget of approximately \$150,000. While that agency is developing financial support from various elements at the local level—health facilities, professional associations, boards of freeholders, banks and other financial institutions, labor and industry—federal funds

stitutions, labor and industry-federal funds New Jersey has become the sixth state in the nation to win federal approval of comprehensive health planning for every section of the state.

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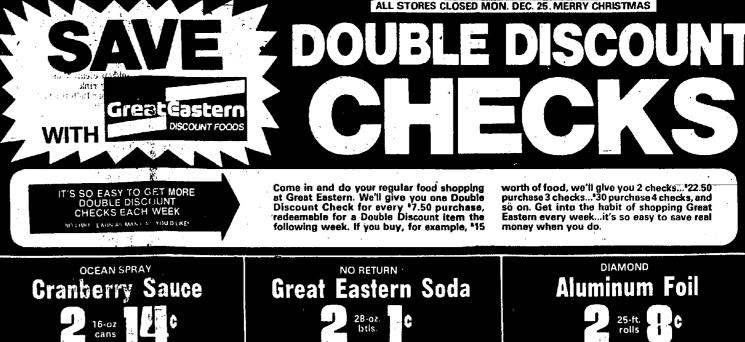
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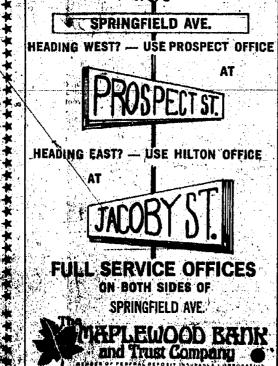
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ncluded in these, the report shows that -Union members were concentrated in blue

imployed in the construction, manufacturing,

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plinations of these characteristics.

Estimates on union membership are based on household data collected and tabulated by

JWV sends Torah and Bema covers

nd the Hillside Chapter of Women's B'nai B'rith are assisting in service personnel and chaplin's by providing Jewish chapels at a number of bases with Torah and Bema covers, Assisting her are Mrs. Sally Royak, Mrs. Yetta Kaufman is JWV in service chairman Cooperation in the project has been given by the Lt. James L. Platt Post - Jewish War

Health Impact," a series of workshop meetings and the first of its kind in the state, will be held Jan. 14 to 17 at the Shelburne Hotel. Essentially a "how to plan" seminar, it is designed to assist the many New Jerseyans now working in or with health planning agencies, ranging from local health departments to county and area-

Charles F. Pierce, of the Compre

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Toy sales 'get away from war stuff; Raggedy Ann Family is year's big fad

By FRANFOUNTAIN

There is still a place for youngsters to engage

If anyone gets a first hand look at the effect in battle, however, over the game boards and television commercials have on children, it's with competition toys. "Monopoly is a big solved.

When an behind the counter at any loy departs seller year after year," Marra said. Growing in addition, pinball machines and shooting seller year after year, "Marra said. Growing in miniature." popularity are sports toys, played in miniature, ment. Ben Marra, seasonal supervisor for the toys his business for the past 13 years, and he

to Raggedy Ann, who is actually a newcomer the field. Barbi, whose accessories now include

are among other big sellers:
Little girls play with dolls. They play games like house. Little boys play with GI Joe, Big Jim and Action Jackson. They play games like like to be accused of playing with dolls, there

New generators help environment

(coal, petroleum, natural gas) power plants in the production of electricity can be lessened by using Magnetohydrodynamic generators &MHD), could eventually reduce consumption

coal, is burned and heat from the gases i mints, next to the cash register and decide to get rid of the pennies. The cashier says two mints cost four cents.

N.J. health planners to attend 4-day workshop conference

alert participants to the planning procedures used by the State Comprehensive Health Planning Agency. It will cover some of the health changes spearheaded by the State Health Department over the past three years, while providing guidance on how to incorporate Garnes, of the Medical College of Wisconsin; Gerald Riso, Roger Crystal, and Robert Thorner of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare; and Adele Hebb, Roger Sisson and Boyd Palmer, all of Government Studies and Systems, a Philadelphia-based consulting firm.

Comprehensive health planning is the federally established mechanism linking coordinate an effective health planning coordinate an effective health planning program at the area-wide and state levels. Among subjects to be covered at the workshop by state and federal officials and educators will be: "Anatomy of a Health System"; "Planning Cycle and the Health Plan"; "Computerized Planning Game"; "Data Requirements and Predictions," and "National Expectation for Health Planning." Planning Agency; Sue Brown, of the Jersey State Health Planning Council; Clement Gaines, of the Medical College of Wisconsin;

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such as skittle pool, skittle bowl, horseracing, baseball, football and hockey.

Marra noted that one of the sports toy manufacturers, which has been advertising on the Monday night football game, has apparently reached a major toy-buying audience—fathers. He said that a noticeable

New 'i' shop sells natural cosmetics The demand for natural is now being an

new shop is one of many similar boutiques opening across the country to sell cosmetics made from natural oils.

Arlene Gewant of Fort Lee, proprietor of the Millburn "i" shop, said that this products contain oils of strawberry, rasberry, peach, lemon, tea, almond, mint, papya, quince grapefruit, avacado, coconut and beeswax. The are beneficial to the skin," she said.

Miss Gewant issued an invitation to the try a cosmetic treatment. She has 11 years

were on hand for the opening. The shop will be open until 9 nightly through Christmas,

Dear Consumer

By Virginia Knaver

Special Assistant to President Nixon

for Consumer Affairs

Game of Happiness and Barrel of Monkeys are

Fonks Trucks and Rockem Sockem Robo never lose their appeal.

Marra noted that trains are making

Herbert appointed comeback. "It seems that as real trains are disappearing, toy trains are coming back," I said. Trains still take second place, however, Turnpike counsel Screaming Demons, run on or off the track Ward J. Herbert of South Orange, who was general counsel to the New Jersey Turnpike the mothers who purchase the toys, an pointed to that post on a temporary basis by the retirement as a judge in the Superior Court toys that are sold, according to Marra, and all

During his original tenure as general counsel, Judge Herbert was instrumental in guiding the authority through the legal Marra's only problem, he said, is keeping up faces year after year is the heavily advertised product which doesn't get shipped in time. Parents (and children) see the item on television and come in to get it, but it just isn' there. Then after Christmas, it finally arrives Too late for this Christmas, but perhaps the

State housing unit seeks more bids ! to lower interest

The New Jersey Housing Finance Agency seeking more state banks, as well as national banks, to submit bids in its bond and note cales according to John P. Renna Jr., execut director of the agency Renna said that if more banks participale

the sales, the agency probably would improvits chances of getting better interest-rates of State Treasurer Joseph M. McCrane Jr. and agency officials, including Renna Com ioner of Community Affairs Lawrence I Kramer, chairman of the agency and Willwell as the \$49.115.000 bond sale begun-las reck. The meeting was the first the agency officials have had with a large number of s

Publicity Chairmen are jurged to observe the Friday deadline for other manently finance the record number of housing





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Linda S. Brown

engagement told

LINDA SUSAN BROWN

Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald T Auld Sr. of Ridgewood and of Palm Beach, Fla. The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School, is a senior at Susquehanna

Union High School, is a senior at Susquehanna
University, where she is majoring in
psychology. She is the current president of
Alpha Delta Placority and a member of Psi
Chi, the national honor society in psychology.
Her fiance, who, was, graduated from
Susquehanna University where he received a
B.A. degree in seniors administration, is
associated with his father in the Donauld Corp.
Paramus. While at college, he was a varsity
soccer player and a member of Theat Chi
fraternity.

Verein Ladies to honor

50th anniversary pair

Cartoon classic is due to Union school Jan. 12

The Livingston School PTA, Union, has empleted plans to show a movie to the mildren on Friday, Jan. 12 at 3:30 p.m. at the

ages.
Mrs. Elaine Stern is in charge of the movie, and Mrs. Doreen Heller and Mrs. Janet Bendall are co-chairmen. Tickets will be sold at the school on Jan. 41 and 12.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Israel Verein will meet tonight at 8:30 at the YM-YWHA, A program has been arranged to honor Mr. and Mrs. William Feld who are celebrating

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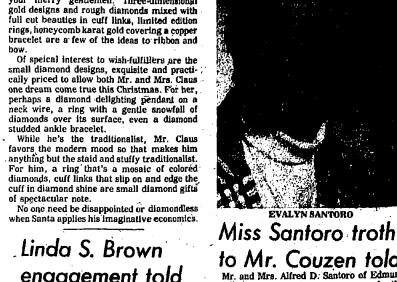
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to Mr. Couzen told

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred D. Santoro of Edmund terrace, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Evalyn, to Stanley Couzen Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Couzen of Myrtle avenue, Irvington.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Archbishop Walsh High School, Irvington, is employed as a secretary by the Township

Her fiance, who was graduated from Essex Catholic High School Newark, attends evening classes at Seton Hall University, South Orange

Thursday, December 21, 1972

Cash gift to college can be worth twice what it cost donor

Somehow Christmas gift lists get longer every year, don't they? And the task of choosing the just-right gift for everyone-family, triends, office associates, the postman,

ead," says Dr. Donald J. Watson, Secretary of Yet in the midst of all the Christmas-present offusion, there is one name that should be added to most of our lists-and one gift that no only will always be accepted with gratitude but will also, in many cases, be worth twice what we paid for it.

The name is that of a college or university—

and the gift is money.

And it can have double value because more than 500 companies, with 4½ million employees, in the United States now have some type of employee-matching gift program through which your gift will be matched by foundation or company funds.
Since 1955, when General Electric pioneered the gift-matching idea through its Corporate Alumnus Program, more than 1200 institutions

Commissions. Environmental group

Conservation units will meet on Jan. 13

The annual meeting of the Association of New Jersey Conservation Commissions will be held at the Governor Morris Inn in Morristown Jan The meeting will include sessions of the New Jersey Health Officers Association, the New Jersey Park and Recreation Association, and the Association of New Jersey Conservation

> These sessions will include panel discussions Gov. William Cahill is scheduled to attend and speak on "The State's Environmental Goals fo

ployee gifts and matching grants from the General Electric Foundation. "During that same period, hundreds of other companies and foundations have followed our

"Most colleges have praised gift-giving as an incentive to more and greater alumni support, as well as a source of much-needed unrestricted funds." Individual company plans differ, of course. The G-E program, for instance, will match employee contributions of up to \$2,000 per year

Members sought by women's club The Junior Woman's Club of Elizabeth is conducting its annual membership drive. Women interested in joining should call Mrs. Louis Sliazis

at 354-2973.

The club held its annual mother-daughter meeting last night and saw a Bell Telephone Co. film entitled "Gems of Romance."

To Publicity Chairmen: Would you like some help in preparing newspaper releases? Write to representatives will speak on issues and unit this newspaper and ask for our "Tips on Submitting News Releases."

has been with the company at least a year may contribute to any two- or four-year college or university, public or private, including graduate and professional schools, and need not have attended the school to which the gift is

Does the company you work for have a similar setup? If it does, why not join the thousands of American workers whose gift lists say "cash gift for the university-to be matched by my employer," as well as "portable TV set for Jane" and "new golf clubs for Dad" and





Year-end steps to slice tax load listed by CPAs

out from wrapping presents for the holiday season to determine if they will benefit from a change in federal income tax laws. Many can of bills that won't be due until the following actually increase their benefits if they take certain actions before the end of the year, it extracts the end of the year, it is the point of the year are not deductible, he pointed out. was pointed out by the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants. income from such sources as capital gains or losses, company bonuses, and payments for Effective with federal income tax returns for 1972, the standard deduction used by those who

do not itemize their deductions was increased to 15 percent of adjusted gross income, up to a to be lower. tandard deduction in 1971 of 13 percent or.

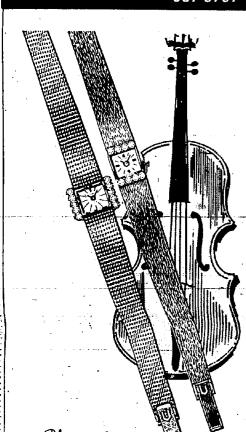
In filing 1972 returns, taxpayers whose itemized deductions would not total \$2,000 will want to take advantage of this allowance, but if their circumstances are right, they can take extra advantage of it, says the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants... Robert D. Hunter, president of the 3,700member state-wide Society of CPAs, points out hat it is permissible to take the standard deduction one year, then itemize the next and "taxes are not likely to be lowered next year bunch many deductible expenses—charitable So unless the current year has been an contributions, for example—in the year in unusually prosperous one or next year looks

losses, company bonuses, and payments for push income from a year in which taxes will be high into one in which the tax rate is expected

siderations to be kept in mind," the New Jersey CPAs Society president said. "One is the taxpayers's earning prospects and another is the likelihood of upcoming changes in the tax

of the year," the NJCPA's spokesman said,

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be raised in 1973. The Administration has pledged that they will not, but in face of

"One thing is fairly certain," he continued like a poor one, the best bet probably would be and other deductible bills owed toward the end to take as much income as possible in 1972." the year," the NJCPA's spokesman said, pLUMBERS. ATTENTION! Sell your services to paid either in December or January, 30,000 local families with a low-cost Want Ad. Call 886

2 delegates named for

youth event ' Senators Clifford P. Case and Harrison A. Williams Jr. have announced the appointment of JoAnn Navickas and Joseph P. Alfano as New Jersey delegates to the 11th admini United States Senate Youth Program in Washington, D.C. The state's high school student delegates were named by Dr. Carl L Marburger, Commissioner of Education. JoAnn Navickas, 17, resides

in Old Bridge and attends Madison Township High School where she is president of the senior class. She is active in the Township Con-cert Choir, intramural tennis and the French club and in addition to numerous academic activities, she is a member of the Student urriculum and government Joseph Alfano, 17, resides in Hazlet and attends Rarita High School. He is president of ne Student Council and has been involved in Boys' State, National Honor Society and Multi-District Political

Institute.
In addition, 100 other selected high school student body officers, two from each state and the District of Columbia, will make the tri o Washington Feb. 3 to Feb. for a week's internship of the federal government. Each of the 102 delegates will receive a \$1,000 college scholarship which, along with the program, is made possible landolph Hearst Foundation

School has party today

A Christmas tree, music, and mistletoe will open the holiday weekend at Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains when the Student Council holds its annual Christmas Party today, beginning at noon. The party, open to students faculty, staff, and ad-ministrators, will be teld in the Commons Area of the Administration Building until

4 p.m., according to Gregory
Brennan of Westfield,
president of the Student
Council. A buffet luncheon prepared
by the Food Services
Department of Union County
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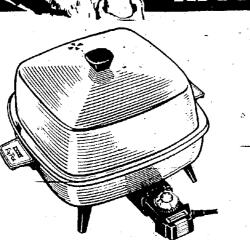
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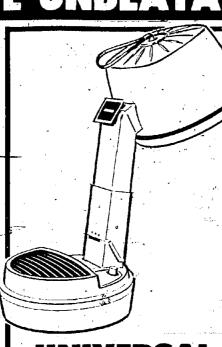
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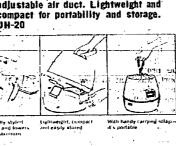
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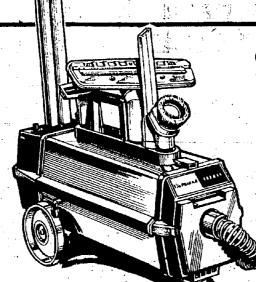


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Retraining program will aid employers, laid-off workers

Metropolitan area employers can now take advantage of a federally financed program aimed at re-employing engineers, scientists and technicians laid off from their jobs as the government. Other training periods and salary levels are repaid according to the same forresult of defense cutbacks.

Sponsored by the U.S. Department of Labor,

the program has been designed to repay employers for any loses they suffer while retraining new personnel for new occupations. Unlike previous federal on-job-training programs, the Technology Mobilization and Re employment Program (TMRP) involves a minimum of red tape for the employer. The basic contract is short and uncomplicated, and payment is made in one lump sum after training has been completed.

All private profit and non-profit

tions are eligible to take part in the program. The employer agrees to hire the trainee before the training gets underway and guarantees that the trainee will work under the ne conditions and with the same benefits as other employees in the organization. The employer also agrees to pay not less than nd not less than \$6,000 a year if the

trainee is a technician.

The TMRP assumes that one-third of the trainee's working hours will be nonproductive time during the training period. Therefore, employers are paid one-third of the trainee's hourly rate times the total number of hours involved. For example, if a trainee can be brought to full productivity in 10 weeks, works

Third-year class taking M.D. studies

will become the first class to receive their M.D.

This September, Rutgers Medical School's first third-year class began their studies. They will become the first fourth-year class in 1973 and in June, 1974, will become the first class to receive their M.D. degrees. In the class, 26 of 32 students are from New Jersey. The remainder are from New York, Connecticut, California Fourteen are graduates of the Rutgers Medica School's two-year program, while the rest are transfers from the University of Pennsylvania, the University of Brussels and Autonomas Univeruty in Guadalajara, Mexico. Rutgers Medical School took in its first class

of 16 students in 1968. The first class graduated from the two-year program in 1968. enrollment has grown to 88 students in the first James W. Mackenzie, M.D., dean of the medical school said, "This third-year class epresents the first students to be advanced to the clinical years of teaching at Rutgers Medical School and therefore is a significant advancement for New Jersey and for the college in our attempts to provide physician manpower in numbers adequate to meet the growing needs of the state."

The third-year students have been receiving The third-year students have been receiving their clinical training at the medical school's Institute for Mental Health Sciences in Piscataway; Rarltan Valley Hospital, Green Brook; Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield; Middlesex Hospital, New Brunswick; Hunterdon Medical Center, Flemington; and the Princeton Medical Center, Princeton.

The College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey includes the Graduate School of New Jersey includes the Graduate School of New Jersey includes the Graduate School of Biomedical Sciences, Newark; New Jersey Dental School, Jersey City; New Jersey Medical School, Newark, and its primary teaching hospital, Martland Hospital; Rutgers

Plans announced for cultural center

The Columbian Foundation revealed plans last week for a \$5 million cultural and recreational center in Livingston. Known as The Forum, it will include an 800-seat theater, a gymnasium, restaurant, banquet room and an A student pilot project on peacekeeping will be tried out in New Jersey as part of the "Americans heard were told of the plans for a proposed 18-acre site by Frank A. Langella, resident of the Bayonne Barrel and Drum Co. proposed 18-acre site by Frank A. Langella, president of the Bayonne Barrel and Drum Co.

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Dr. Charles P. Covino, president of General rice-president of Federal Storage Warehouses; or Charles P. Covino, president of General Magnaplate Corp., and John I. Roney, president of John Roney Associates, Each student, who is to be given a grant by the Incitive for Intervational Order will be processed.

Unemployment rate showed slight drop during November

"The unemployment picture in New Jersey showed a marked improvement in November, according to figures just released by our Division of Planning and Research," Ronald M. Heymann, Commissioner of the N.J. Department of Labor and Industry said today. Commissioner Heymann reported that according to the most recent statistical study of memployment completed by the Division, the chrding to the most recent statistical study of memployment completed by the Division, the disasonally adjusted unemployment rate for layember dropped to 6.7 percent from the 7.3 indicators for November which shows that the overall economic condition is improving. We have generally favorable trends, for example, in construction, tew business incorporations.

November 1971.
Commissioner Heymann pointed out that the in construction, new business incorporations, bank debits, and other indicators. In addition, bank debits, and other indicators. In addition, employment has been improving in 1972. From this and other evidence it is bur strong feeling that in the months ahead the unemployment the interest in perspective it is clear to us that

mula.
Individuals qualify for the TMRP if they meet the following criteria:
They have worked as engineers, scientists o technicians (or closely related occupations) for organizations whose business or services were largely obtained from federal prime or sub-contracts (at least 40 percent). Nonscientific

They have worked at least 12 of the past 24 months or at least 24 months of the past five years for such an organization (or They were laid off solely as the result of cutbacks or loss of contract.

identical occupation and industry as that previously held. For example, an electrical engineer in aerospace cannot be retrained as such in an aerospace company, but he or she can receive retraining as an electrical engineer n business or government.

People who meet the above qualification: may also be eligible for certain interview travel expenses and relocation costs.
In New Jersey, TMRP applicants are

screened by Jersey VEST (Volunteer Engineers, Scientist, Technicians Program) in conjunction with the Professional and Commercial Placement Office of the New Jersey Training and Employment Service, both located at 80 Mulberry st. Newark, 07102. The telephone number is 648-2219. Interested in-dividuals and employers may write, telephone, or visit the Jersey VEST office Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Rutgers Medical School's four-year course of study to an M.D. degree is in full swing. The Piscataway school is a division of the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey.

This September, Rutgers Medical School's first third-year class in 1973 and in June, 1974, will become the first class to receive their M.D.

Tocks Island work should start now,

Chamber reports Reaffirming its strong support for action of the Tocks Island Reservoir Project and its

surrounding recreation area, a 105 square mile flood control development in the Delaware River Basin, the New Jersey State Chamber of Commerce has distributed a study which it said was conclusive substantiation for its n that there should be no further delay in Donald H. Scott, State Chamber presiden

said the study, which traces the history said the study, which traces the history, background, record of governmental and private support for the project and major it. reasons for that support, was sent to New Jersey's Congressional delegation, the representatives in Congress of other Delaware Basin states, the New Jersey Legislature, Administration officials, and others. The study concluded that Congressional and other recent Federal, State and interstate studies and investigations have established

anew that:
1. The public need for the Tocks Island Project is very real, and very urgent; without it, much of the area lies exposed to more flood Basin to a shortage of water supply and insupply:
2 In addition to meeting these essential

needs, this project also provides substantial additional benefits for many millions of people; 3. Its alleged adverse effects have been greatly overstated, or misstated; they are less than those of its alternatives; it can be built to avoid, minimize or compensate for any adverse effects; and
4. Delay in initiating construction of this multipurpose project is escalating its cost at a rate of about \$35 million annually.

Barleigh-Dickinson University, indicated he would participate in the project. He was in Washington serving on a presidential commission at the time. Joseph P. Lordi, Union County prosecutor, served as toastmaster.

Each student, who is to be given a grant by the Institute for International Order, will take the initiative in "talking-up peacekeeping" through discussions, conferences and the use of the mass media not only on the campuses but also in the neighboring community. Each college intern will be free to develop his own program.

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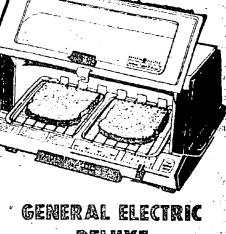
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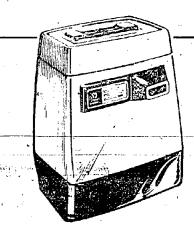
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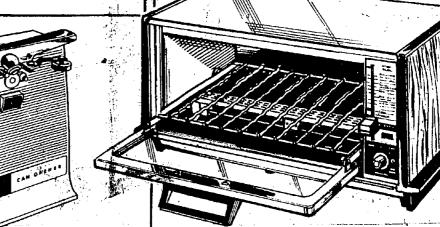
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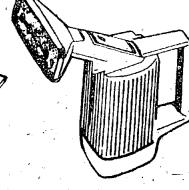


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Pay Board allows 7:6 percent boost in Turnpike wages

The New Jersey Turnpike Authority and Local 194 of the American Federation of Technical Engineers, AFL-CIO, have an industry – is 25 years old. Fechnical Engineers, AFL-CIO, have announced jointly the receipt of a decision and order from the Federal Pay Board in Washington, D.C., covering more than 1,000 olls and maintenance employees.

As a result of the decision, employees will receive an aggregate of 7.6 percent increase in wages and benefits retroactive to July 1. The increases were the result of lengthy negotiations between the Authority and Local 194, who jointly appealed a 5.5 percent ruling of

wages and benefits which were to go into effect proximately 10 cents effective Jan. 1, 1973. An additional 20 cents an hour, payable in the second year of the contract, is imaffected by only one year at a time.

Among the improved benefits are the Authority's assumption of the payment of an optional life insurance plan, a change in the Blue Shield coverage from a "fixed fee" to a y to three percent of salary for 10 year service and five percent of salary for 15 years of service an increase in meal allowances to \$2.50, compression of salary ranges for collectors and three additional sick days.

Fact book on NCE released by school

The 1972 edition of About NCE — A Fact Book ey's largest technological institution.
In the 12 pages the NCE publication provides dative national size, faculty and adgraduates and what they are doing in the U.S. with Europe and the Caribbean engineering, the alumni, finances, research, Semiconductor technology is also being used in

Newark College of Engineering.

Among the statistics of the booklet is the fact that NCE is 4th largest of the 273 engineering chools in the U.S. in the granting of the B.S.

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Small idea led to computer revolution Bell's transistor celebrates 25th birthday

Originally developed as a solid-state replacement for vacuum tubes in telephone applications, the Nobel Prize-winning invention life. Most people are never more than a few feet away from a transistor.

The high reliability, small size, and low

wrist watches, home appliances, telephones, manufacturing equipment. Transistors make possible the computers that are used in credit card systems, banking, airline flight reservations, business calculations and scientific research and engineering. Electrocardiograms can be sent reliably over the telephone to specialists at distant docations, using tran-sistorized equipment. It all began in December 1947 when three

scientists at Bell Labs succeeded in amplifying an electrical signal by sending it through a very specially prepared crystal of germanium. The invention was announced to the public on June 30, 1948. By then, a Bell Labs transistor a practical device.

The first commercial application for the translator was in a Bell System switching office, and within a few years, transis already affecting many areas of of our lives. In 1956 the three inventors of the transistor, John Bardeen, William Shockley, and Walter Brattain, received the Nobel Prize in Physics or their work. In the Bell System transistors and other

solid-state devices derived from them have made possible more reliable and cheaper microwave radio, and buried coaxial cable systems for sending calls across country. puter-like electronic central offices that switch state devices were also crucial in the operation munication satellites. Telstar I and II, and are Semiconductor technology is also being used in the Bell System for TV cameras and solid state

educators and other community leaders and Western Electric have continued to develop new solid-state technologies, some of which paved the way for integrated circuits. develop new solid-state technologies, some of which paved the way for integrated circuits. electronic components on tiny chips of silicon, integrated circuits have ushered in the "solldstate age," opening up still more markets for electronic devices.

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Course combines history and movies

Newark College of Engineering this week announced plans for a new elective next fall: a jointly-laught combined history and film course.

Contury Through Film". It will be taught by Dr. James E. Camp, associate professor of English and the college's film authority, and by Professor John E. O'Connor, who instructs in

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Program in New Jersey rose

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Agriculture, A total of 330,369 low-income persons in the state received the food

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an average of \$12.03 during

October. USDA administers the

program in New Jersey jointly with the state's Division of

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A limited number of colleges throughout the history. country have had experience with such joint courses, considered a new and stimulating approach within education. At Newark College a study of selected problems, using motion of Engineering the three-credit offering will picture presentations as a "window into appear as "Historical Problems of the 20th history".

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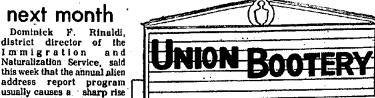
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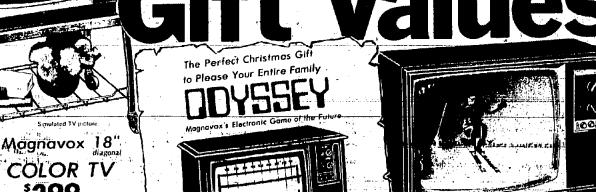
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Overlook, Soroptimist Club to sponsor coronary training for rescue squads

benefit from an intensive emergency coronar training course for rescue squad personnel to

Christmas service schedule listed for Lutheran Church

Lutheran Church, 639 Mountain ave., Springfield, was announced this week by the Rev. Joel R. Yoss, pastor of the congregation. The Youth Fellowship and Altar Gulid will prepare the sanctuary with poinsettias, candle arrangements in the windows, and a chancel. arrangements in the windows, and a chancel sometimes extending that by nausea and christmas tree decorated with special ornaments fashioned into the symbols of the sweating). They delay getting medical attention when time is vital."

Christmas Eve morning, worship services will be held at 8:30 and 10:45. Pastor Yoss will deliver the sermon entitled, "Ready For Christmas?" On the evening of Christmas Eve death. Now many such victims will be saved, the traditional candielight service of carols will thanks to the Soroptimist Club's provision of funds to educate, train and maintain rescue

The children and young people of Holy Cross
Family Growth Hour will present a special nativity pageant in conjunction with this

funds to educate, train and maintain rescue squad personnel through the basic course and periodic refresher courses," Dr. Minogue concluded. Christmas candlelight carol service. Acolytes for the worship will be Peter Stark and Harold Anderson Jr. Beverly Compher, superinfollowed by 70 hours spent on Overlook's tendent of the Sunday School, is coordinator of coronary care unit and in the emergency

"Christmas Realities." Gregg Parker will serve as acolyte. Pastor Yoss invited the public the spot either by telephone or by battery.

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service at 10 a.m. with the celebration of Holy Communion and a special Christmas anthem by the choir. The Christmas Day sermon, delivered by Mr. Yoss, will be entitled (Christmas Day sermon, delivered by Mr. Yoss, will be entitled (Christmas Day sermon, delivered by Mr. Yoss, will be entitled (Christmas Day sermon, delivered by Mr. Yoss, will be entitled (Christmas Day sermon, delivered by Mr. Yoss, will be entitled (Christmas Day sermon, delivered by Mr. Yoss, will be entitled (Christmas Day sermon, delivered by Mr. Yoss, will be entitled on the christmas delivered by Mr. Yoss, will be entitled on the christmas delivered by Mr. Yoss, will be entitled on the christmas delivered by Mr. Yoss, will be entitled on the christmas delivered by Mr. Yoss, will be entitled on the christmas delivered by Mr. Yoss, will be entitled on the christmas delivered by Mr. Yoss, will be entitled on the christmas delivered by Mr. Yoss, will be entitled the christmas delivered by Mr. Yoss, will be entitled the christmas delivered by Mr. Yoss, will be entitled the christmas delivered by Mr. Yoss, will be entitled the christmas delivered by Mr. Yoss, will be entitled the christmas delivered by Mr. Yoss, will be entitled the christmas delivered by Mr. Yoss, will be entitled the christmas delivered by Mr. Yoss, will be entitled the christmas delivered by Mr. Yoss, will be entitled the christmas delivered by Mr. Yoss, will be entitled the christmas delivered by Mr. Yoss, will be entitled the christmas delivered by Mr. Yoss, will be entitled the christmas delivered by Mr. Yoss, will be entitled the christmas delivered by Mr. Yoss, will be entitled the christmas delivered by Mr. Yoss, will be entitled the christmas delivered by Mr. Yoss, will be entitled the christmas delivered by Mr. Yoss, will be entitled the christmas delivered by Mr. Yoss, will be entitled the christmas delivered by Mr. Yoss, which we will be the christmas delivered by Mr. Yoss, which we will be the christmas delivered by Mr. Yoss, which we will be the christmas delive "Overlook's high location makes it an ideal

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The heart attack victim in the street, at the wheel of a car, at home in the early hours of the morning—these and many other area residents who suffer coronary attacks will receive direct penefit from an intensive emergency coronary as function of the coronary care training the Summit Soroptimist Club is program, the Summit Soroptimist Club is program. that stabilize the heart.

The course has been developed by Dr.
Minogue, Judy Huzar, Overlook in-service education instructor, and Isabel Hartley, assistant professor at Rutgers School of Nursing, to serve as a model for similar

14 motorists fined in Municipal Court on speeding counts.

Speeders took up a large portion of time in Monday's session of Springfield Municipal court as presiding Judge Max Sherman handed down penalties to 14 of those drivers.

Among those fined was Rose E. Marcketta of Millburn, who not 455 for delying 65 mob in a llburn, who paid \$55 for driving 65 mph in a 25-mile zone on Mountain avenue. Others who violated the 25-mile limit on that thorough were Elizabeth R. Curry of Summit, fined \$20 r travelling 47 mph; Linda E. Mazza elleville, \$30 for driving 51 mph; Theresa Corba of Elizabeth, \$30 for 50 mph; David A. Bonnell of Basking Ridge, \$28 for 48 mph; and Peter O. Schueler of Summit, \$31 for 51 mph; Five drivers paid fines for speeding in the 25-mile zone on Shunpike road, including Lee K. Cohen of Maplewood, \$35 for travelling 55 mph; Michele Meyo of Madison, \$35 for 55 mph; Walter N. Kuchmy of Chatham, \$20 for 45 mph; or 44 mph; and Donald V. Pierson Jr. of New

Providence, \$25 for 47 mph. one on Wabeno avenue; Chad Warrington of Careless driving on Rt. 22 was the charge against Blake L. Prupis of Iselin, James B. Hilf of Mountainside, and Vincent Kreder of rvington, and each received a \$20 fine. Harry aum of Union paid \$25 for careless driving on Morris avenue, and \$10 for having an open can of mait liquor in his possession in the

In other court action, Levi-Westbrook of Orange was given a \$35 fine for leaving the scene of an accident on Morris avenue. Alfred. G. Kuehn of Maplewood paid \$10 for failure to have proper inspection on the vehicle he was driving on S. Springfield avenue, and Alan R. Koren of Roselle was fined \$30 for failure to keep to the right while driving on Mountain.

William Grush, 68, rites held Tuesday

William Grush, 68, of 64 Linden ave., Springfield, who died Saturday at home. Born in Austria, Mr. Grush resided in Springfield 16 years. He was a partner with the National Appliance Service Co., Union, for 30 years, retiring last year. He was a member of Surviving are his wife, Sylvia; a daughter, Mrs. Rita J. Lacienski; a son, William E.; a

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Miss Beth Einstein married at home in Sunday ceremony

Miss Beth Karen Einstein, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Harry Einstein of Springfield, was married at home Sunday afternoon to Richard Alfred Casagrande, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rabbi Irwin H. Fishbein of Westfield per formed the ceremony.

Diane Pincus, cousin of the bride, was honor

room, was best man. University, where she was a fine arts major, Mr. Casagrande holds a bachelor of science degree from Rutgers University in New Brunswick and a master of science from

Deborah chapter auction benefits group's hospital Auton at Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, Tuesday night, with proceeds going to Deborah Hospital in Browns Mills.

Mrs. Stephen Kane of Maplewood was in charge of the program and Mrs. David Schultz.

charge of the program and Mrs. David Schultz resided over a short busines Children's unit meets The Westfield Senior Twig of the Childrens

Specialized Hospital held its meeting last week at the Springfield home of Mrs. Mildred E. Petrucione. The hostess assisting was Mrs.

Gift pets need care

Many pupples, of course, may be obtained at local humane centers or pounds, and these more often than not

presented to the child two or three weeks before Dec. 25. kinds-pure-bred and alleyof Christmas Morning is often asking too much of them.

When a child first evinces into the house well before interest in a pet for Christmas, the first decision to be made is does not have to compete for the first decision to be made is what, kind he or she wants. Then the problem of breed should be discussed and should be well enough behaved so that it will

not wreck the tree, par-ticularly if it is introduced to

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SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, December 21, 1972-17

'Calypso Ball' planned

to benefit church fund On Feb. 10, our Lady of Lourdes Church wil sponsor a winter ball-"A Calypso Night" in the church auditorium, Central avenue, Mountainside.
Tickets (\$12 per couple) will include a cocktail hour, dancing and a buffet. Chairman Mrs. John J. Suski said the proceeds will benefit the church development fund. FRIDAY DEADLINE

is a grapefruit

FROM \$5.00

the first in Israel to do tissue typing. This is necessary to determine whether られたわれれなれなけれればないないないない Committee appointment is a peach

to Biunno CHICAGO - William Biunno of Mountainside, president of Colonial Savings been appointed to the 1973 United States Savings and Loan League, Richard G. Gilbert of Canton, Ohio, League president, announced

degree in secondary education from Newark

State College.
Mrs. Wallace Callen, president, reported that

researchers at Hadassah's immuno-

hematology laboratory have isolated and

protein was found in the alpha globulin of

uman blood and from this protein they have

prepared a fraction, rich in alpha globulin,

1 's "BASKET OF GOODIES furnishes direction for the national legislative program for the savings and loan business. The loague is the national trade organization BIRTHDAY . ANNIVERSARY . GET WELL VALENTINE . JUST BECAUSE cooperative banks which ent more than 98 percent of the nation's savings

l natural cosmetics shop 467-3545 The league's legislative program for 1973 will be developed at its annual legislative conference in Open Eves. 'til 9 'til Christmas

ashington, D.C., from Feb. 5 Free Local Delivery attract more than 350 of the nation's top savings and loan Earlier this year, Biunno was also named chairman of the New Jersey Savings the New Jersey Savings FOR GREAT League's committee to study

Colonial Savings with headquarters in Roselle Park, maintains a branch office in Elizabeth and has a third effice with affice with a state of the same affice with a same affice with a same affice with a same affice with a same CLEARANCE AS ALREADY STARTED! Malvina's Jashion Center 169 MOUNTAIN AVE., 3

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evening worship service.
Monday-7 p.m., Pioneer Girls for all girls, Vednesday—8 p.m., midweek präyer ser Thursday-8 p.m., choir practice.

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Saturday-evening Mass, 7 n.m. ekdays---Masses at 7 and 8 a.m. First Friday-7, 8 and 11:30 a.m. londay at 8 p.m.

ction during the school year on Friday at 2:30 p.m. Baptisms on Sunday at 2 n.m. by Holy Days and First Fridays, from 4 to 5 and from 7:45 to 8:30 p.m.

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Tuesday, December 26, St. Stephen's Da

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CHRISTMAS EVE

Let us celebrate the Birth of our Lord together

:15 p.M. Candlellant Communion Service

7:30 p.m. Family Worship Service Pageant and Carols

December 24th

Combined Choirs Pointettia Display Sermon: "Pulfillment Now" Church School classes will be held so that all families may worship together.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MORRIS AVENUE AT CHURCH MALL SPRINGFIELD PASTOR: THE REV BRUCE W. EVANS, D.D.

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Sunday-9:30 and 11 a.m., Christmas Sunday

will be held so that families might worship

anthems will be sung by the combined choirs.

raditional display of poinsettias which will

The Sanctuary will be decorated with the

later be distributed among shutin and ill members 7:30 p.m., family Christmas Eve

worship service; pageant and carols featuring Westminster Fellowship, the confirmation

class and the Girls' Choir. A Chrismon tree and

the nativity tableau will be highlighted. The

hour for this service has been set early enough

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11:15 p.m., candlelight communion service.

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together Dr. Evans will conclude the serme series, "The Mystery and the Miracle of the Manger-3. Fulfillment Now." Special holiday

Choir rehearsal. 8 p.m., trustees' meeting.

CANTOR FARID DARDASHT Today-12:30 p.m., Senior League meeting DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION: SHEILA KILBOURNE Thursday-5 p.m., Junior High Fellowship Saturday-10 a.m., Sabbath services 8:30 Christmas party in the Fireside Room of the .m., 20 - 40 Club dance. Chapel; featuring supper, decorating an oldfashioned Christmas tree and a carol sing around the hearth. 7:15 p.m., Girls' Choir SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL

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Chapel.
Sunday—Christmas Sunday services. 9:30 a.m., Trivett Chapel service. Sermon: "The Wonderful Exchange." 9:30 a.m., Church School for all ages. Christmas stockings i Methodist Hospital should be returned, 9:30 an language worship service, the Rev Fred Gruber preaching. Sermon "Christmas Joy That Remains." 10:30 a.m., fellowship period. 11 a.m., morning worship anthems by the Wesley, Youth and Chancel choirs. Sermon: "The Wonderful Exchange." 10:30 p.m., Chrisimas Eve fellowship. 11 p.m., Christmas Eve festival of lights. Sermon: "Jesus Christ, the True Light." Monday-10 a.m., Christmas Day Germai language worship service, conducted by Reimlinger. Sermon: "On Earth

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH THE CHURCH OF THE RADIO 'LUTHERAN HOUR" AND TV'S 639 MOUNTAIN AVE. SPRINGERED

Sunday-10:30 a.m., Christmas Communion TELEPHONE: DR 9-4525 Service; no Church School, 11 p.m., candlelight Thursday-10 a.m., Nursery School Saturday-10 a.m., Altar Circle, church decorating.
Sunday—8:30 a.m., worship. 9:30 a.m., REV. WILLIAM C. SCHMIDT JR., PASTOR Family Growth Hour Christmas rehearsa

10:45 a.m., worship. 7 p.m., candlelight carol HEAR THE EVANGEL HOUR PRIDAY EVENING 10:15 P.M. ON WAWZ-FM - 99.1 Monday-10 a.m., Christmas festival an Thursday-7:30 p.m., choir reflearsal with Jack Haviland. 8 p.m., young adult Bible study Friday-5:30 p.m., young people's Christmas 45 S. SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD MSGR. FRANCIS X. COYLE, PASTOR Sunday-9:45 a.m., Sunday School-Christmas REV. STEPHEN P. LYNCH.

program. 11 a.m., morning worship. Pastor Schmidt will speak on "No Room." 11 a.m. REV. PAUL J. KOCH. Robert Donson, 7 p.m., Christmas Eve musical ASSISTANT PASTORS program. Nursery care at both services Wednesday-7:45 p.m., prayer meeting for Sunday-Masses at 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m., and at noon.

Daily Masses—7 and 8 a.m.
Confessions—Monday through Friday, 77:15
to 7:45 p.m. No confessions on Sundays, Holy
Days and eves of Holy Days. Holy Days at 7, 8, 9 and 10 a.m. and 7 p.mt TEMPLE SHAREY SHALOM AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF

SPRINGFIELD AVENUE AND RABBI: HOWARD SHAPIRO Part R CANTOR: IRVING KRAMERMAN Glen Ames, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Ames. vas called to the Torah as the Bar Mitzvah a he Sabbath morning-service last Saturday Thursday, 10 a.m., adult Hebrew class. p.m., Sisterhood bridge. Friday—8:45 p.m., Erev Shabbat service.

Saturday-10:30 a.m., Sabbath morning

Mrs. E. Bohl, 94, rites held Monday

Springfield 55 years. Smith Suburban, 415 Morris ave., Springfield.

ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH MECKES ST. AND'S. SPRINGFIELD AVE. REV. CLARENCE ALSTON, PASTOR Saturday-3 p.m., Church School choir

Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday, School, 11 a.m., Vorship, service. 7 p.m., evening, fellowship. Wednesday—9 p.m., midweek service. 119 MAIN ST., MILLBURN REV. JOSEPH D. HERRING, RECTOR

to be discriminatory practices against Jewish Although the Jewish Rights Council is head by scholars and communal leaders in Jewis life, it is still seen by some to be a conti

abuses that have arisen out of hasty and illconceived measures taken in the name of civil rights to correct existing social injustices."

domestic problems that were of sair significance in the recent presidentia The services on Friday night at 8:45 and Saturday morning at 10 are open to everyone clusively for young people of college age. They in particular, were urged to attend these

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Funeral services were held Monday for Mrs. Ethel MacKenzie Bohl, 94, of 73 Mountain ave., Springfield, who died Thursday at home. Brooklyn, Mrs. Bohl lived in Surviving are two sons, Roderick M. and Frederick M; three daughters, Mrs. Clyde Helsler, Mrs. Roy Bahring and Mrs. Edward Mattern; 10 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren

Sunday-8 a.m., Holy Communion, 10 a.m. union and sermon, first Sunday and festival occasions; morning prayer and ser-mon, second through fifth Sundays. 10 to 11:15 a.m., Church School; babysitting at 10 a.m.

objectives of the YMCA.

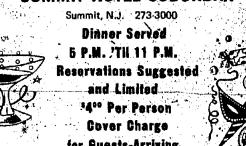
YMCA, 273-3330, for further

both Friday night and Saturday morning services and feature a luncheon for young

administration and a doctoral candidate in the Columbia University department of public law and government. He is with the state study commission for New York City and has

organization, not in keeping with the liberal Rabbi Levine expressed the opinion that 4th nerve center of social and ethnic issues today many of them explosive. These are of great importance to all of us, but particularly to mportance to air of us, but particularly to young people who must build their future on the social foundations that are being established now. These issues concern their education, housing and professional future. These are the

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AND CLUB NEWS

by Burnet's PTA

The Burnet Junior High School PTA, Union, will hold its annual holiday musical program tonight at 8 following a brief PTA meeting.

The band and orchestra will play, and the

chorus will be under the direction of Mrs. Lillian C, Pryor and Dennis Boyle will perform

holiday selections. The colors will be presente by Cadet Troop 158. Mrs. Harvey Schwartz

udget and finance chairman, announced th

a holiday boutique will be open from 7 to 8 p.m.

and from 9 to 10 p.m.

Mrs. Norman Citron, president, was

presented with a check from Mrs. Norm

herman, guidance counselor, for 100 percen

faculty membership.

Mrs. Norman Boucher, cultural arts

chairman, announced that O.T. Zappo, troubadour, will perform at the school Wed-

nesday at 2 p.m. Tickets at 75 cents each, may

be purchased at the door.

Mrs. Schwartz, county parent and family life

education, and invited parents to attend

announced that an all grades holiday dance was held Friday. Mrs. Schuster served refresh-

ments and was assisted by Mrs. Edward

Danz, Mrs. Sal Lucco, Mrs. Jack Haiken, Mrs.

man of a bowling party to be held in April.

Mrs. Ronald Peake, safety chairman, and

meeting Tuesday, Jan. 9 at 2:30 p.m. at the Board of Education Administration Building

Rudolph Schober, secretary to the Board

Anthony Calavano and Mrs. Citron.

ORAH FUND CHAIRMEN — The Sisterhood of Congregation Beth Shalom, Union recently held a Torah Fund luncheon in behalf of the Jewish Theological Seminary f America, at the home of Mrs. Morris Nelwirth of Union. Left to right are Mrs Henry Frank; chairman of this year's campaign; Mrs. Elvin 1. Kose, wife of the synagogue's rabbi; Mrs. Jerame Fox, vice-president of Central New Jersey Branch of National Women's League of America, who was guest speaker of the day; and

Torah fund luncheon is held by Beth Shalom Sisterhood religious school teachers, cantors and scholars

for the Jewish community.

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At its Herbert H. Lehman Institute of

women wore to the torah fund luncheon, was designed by Ludwig Y. Wolpert of the Tobe Pasher Workshop at the Jewish Museum. It

Ladies Auxiliary

holds Yule party

The Sisterhood of Congregation Beth Shalom, Union, recently held a torah fund luncheon in behalf of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America at the home of Mrs. Morris Neiwirth

Talmudic Ethics, continuing research is being made in ancient Talmudic teaching and its contemporary relevance. The seminary also Mrs. George Schusler, recreation chairman, contemporary relevance. The seminary also maintains a world-famous library in Judaica, campaign sponsored by the National Women's League of America to raise \$1,000,000 for the the Jewish Museum and the Institution of Religious and Social Studies, a graduate program for clergymen of all faiths. The NBC radio and television series, "The Eternal and Mrs. Citron. seminary's academic program and for con-struction of the Mathilde Schecter Residence Hall for women who study at the New York Light," and the program, "Directions: A square dance sponsored jointly by Jewish Perspective," also are sponsored by the institution.

The benefactors' pin (\$100), which the light program was to the teach found lumbers with the light program was to the teach found lumbers with the light program was to the teach found lumbers with the light program was to the teach found lumbers with the light program was to the light program.

Other schools are conducted by the seminar in Los Angeles, Calif. and in Jerusalem; Israel. Among the women who attended the luncheon were Mrs. Henry Frank, chairman this year's campaign; Mrs. Elvin I. Kose, wife of the rabbi of Beth Shalom, and Mrs. Jerome Fox, vice-president of Central New Jersey Branch of National Women's League, who served as guest speaker:

The multiphased academic programs of the institution include the training of rabbis,

Yule dinner is held by Socialites Club

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Fire Department Co. No. 1 held its 14th annual Christmas party Dec. 10. Hosts were Mr. and The Socialites Club held its regular monthly meeting Dec. 1 at McMahon's Realtors Mrs. Lester Anderson at their new home in tion room on Morris avenue, Union, with Bayville. They are formerly of Union. Mrs. Robert Petraelia, president, presiding.

The members had held a Christmas dinner at the Union Hofbrau arrangements were Santa Claus was portrayed by Joseph Keller, who had gifts for all, and colored movies of last danade by Mrs. Alfred Stein, chairman, and her committee, Mrs. Parry Carlson, Mrs. Ernst year's Yule and shore party were shown.

Among the honored guests Dec. 10 were Fire

Schill and Mrs. Russell Bennett.
Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Herbert Chief and Mrs. Vincent Dupre, retired Fire Chief and Mrs. Hugh Cameron, and retired Bowler, Mrs. Lester Hinman, Mrs. Harvey Perry, Mrs. Mackell Grant, Mrs. Robert Fire Chief and Mrs Harold Deak Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gernert, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Bennett, Mrs. Frank Daniel, Mrs. Schiff, Keller, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Scull, Mr. and Mrs. George Vickery, Mrs. Stein, Mrs. Raymond Schmidt, Mrs. Patraella, Mrs. Emil Mrs. Carl Straus and Mr. and Mrs. Charles

A second child is born to Ronald Kologi couple

Michelle Kologi, was born Dec. 10, 1972, in St Elizabeth Hospital, Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Kologi of 300 Clermont ter., Union. She joins a brother, Darren, 2.

Mrs. Kologi is the former Elaine Sander daughter of Mrs. Vera Sander of Union, Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kologi



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She is a licensed practical nurse at Somerse Hospital.

Her fiance, who also was graduated from culata High School, is a senior at Seton Hall University, where he is majoring in education. He is employed as a teacher at Our Lady of the Valley School in Orange.

Former Unionite

to wed in autumn

Mr. and Mrs. William Buob of Piscataway

formerly of Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Diane Marie, to Bernard A. Duffy Srd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Duffy of Branchburg. Miss Bunb also

is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Suttake of Union

at The Manor, West Orange on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary,

Auxiliary Unit 35 delegates, alternates to attend meeting

The delegates and alternates of the American Legion Auxiliary, Connecticut Farms Unit 33, Union, will attend the County Auxiliary's and Mrs. Edmund Cahill, Mrs. John Stanier and Mrs. William Roeben serving as chairmen. It also was announced that members at tended the Pearl Harbor Day observance Sunday, Dec. 10 at the Honor Roll Park, Stuyvesant and Wewanna avenues, sponsored by American Legion Hall, Bond drive, Union, that it will sponsor a chartered bus trip to Washington, D.C., Wednesday, Jan. 3, for the members and their families and friends. They members and their families and friends. They will attend the reception and cocktall hour at the Mayflower Hotel in honor of Congressman elect Matthew J. Rinaldo of Union, who will be sworn in as a member of Congress.

Mrs. Alfred Stein, president, presided at the

Protection," "Medical Self-Help Training" and

in the armed forces will be remembered with ndividual \$10 Christmas gift packages In addition to the Christmas party Dec. 12 the auxiliary and past presidents had carol singing and distributed books. Mrs. Charles Frick was at the plano, and Paul Roden served as Santa Claus, assisted by Mrs. Frick (Mrs Santa Claus). Mrs. Stein was presented with The group held its regular monthly meeting Dec. 8 at the home of Mrs. Stanley Cichowski, 311 Roseland pl., Union, with Mrs. Stein

Menlo Park Veterans Home.

members. Christmas party and business

reterans' hospitals and homes) were submitte

to her from the county Auxiliary rehabilitation

chairman to be remembered by the unit a

Christmas, Christmas packages will be sent to

Hospital, members of Post 35, one to Vineland

one to Marlboro State Hospital, and four t

Mrs. Horan also reported that sons of auxiliary members who are presently serving

two veterans at the East Orange Vet

meeting were held.

presiding.
Mrs. Stein and Mrs. James Torm representative and deputy, respectively, of the organization to the Veterans Administration Volunteer Services at Lyons Veterans Hospita reported on their help at the Shop and Wrap o Christmas gifts for the patients, Dec. 6.

The distribution of Christmas gifts to the tients will be held today. The next regular meeting will be held on the evening of Feb. 9 at the home of Mrs. Dominick



PATRICIA A. DONNELLY

Robert Handelman plans summer d**at**é

have announced the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Ann, to Robert Bruce Handelman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard The bride-elect, who was graduated from State College. Union, where she is majoring i elementary education and reading. Her fiance, who was graduated from Unio High School, is a senior at Franklin an Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa. He is plan ning a career in law.

July, 1973 wedding is planned. Charge for Pictures here is a charge of \$5 for wedding and gagement pictures. There is no harge for the announcement, whether with or without a picture. Persons submitting wedding or engagement pictures should enclose the \$5 paymen

st., Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Suzanne Marie, to Dennis John Visnovsky, son of Mrs. Mary Visnovsky of 33 Union pl., Irvington, and the late Mr. John The bride-elect, who was graduated from

Newark State College, Union, where she served as president of Chi!Delta sorority, and was a member of Kappa Delta Pi honor society, is employed as a teacher by the Union Township Board of Education. Her fiance, who was graduated from Newark State College, where he was a member of Nu Sigma Phi fraternity, attends Montclair State College Graduate School. He is employed by American Investment Co., East Orange A summer, 1973 wedding is planned.

Bideau-Visnovsky

engagement is told

Mr. and Mrs. George Bideau of 939 Garden

Club to sing carols tor patients today

the Junior Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms cookies to patients at the Veteran's Hospital in Mrs. George Nolan, social services chairman, announced that the Club presented a Christmas basket to a Union family.

According to Mrs. Nolan, preschool books and toys were recently presented to the Visiting Nurse Association of Union for use at the Imbleau Baby Clinic at the Vauxhall Fire House, Vauxhall road, Union.

Stacey Michele is born Dec. 7 to Alan Kays

A five-pound, 14-ounce daughter, Stacey Michele, was born on Dec. 7, 1972, in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Alan M. Kay of B-29 Woodside ave., Roselle Park: She is their first child. The baby's mother is the former Ita Yungst daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Yungst of Hillside. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kay of 511 Winchester ave.

nuitant of the Esso Standard golden year

The couple has 42 grand-children and 3 great-grandchildren. Corsentino of 624 Second ave., Elizabeth, were feted recently

CDA holds Yule party Hosts were their soms and daughters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Corsentino of Union, Mr. and Mrs. John Corsentino, Carmin Corsentino, and Mrs. Carl Corsentino, all of Elizabeth, and their daughter and son-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Walano of Elizabeth.

Mr. and Mrs. Corsentino of Walano of Elizabeth, Mr. and Mrs. Corsentino renewed their vows in St. Anthony's Church, Elizabeth, where they were married on Nov. 19, 1922-

Santa visits pupils today at Hamilton

Facatano, 352 Carnegie pl., Union

The children from the Hamilton School wil with a visit from Santa Claus - Mrs. Fran Corcione classmother chairman of th announced that the PTA is providing individual gifts for Santa to deliver.

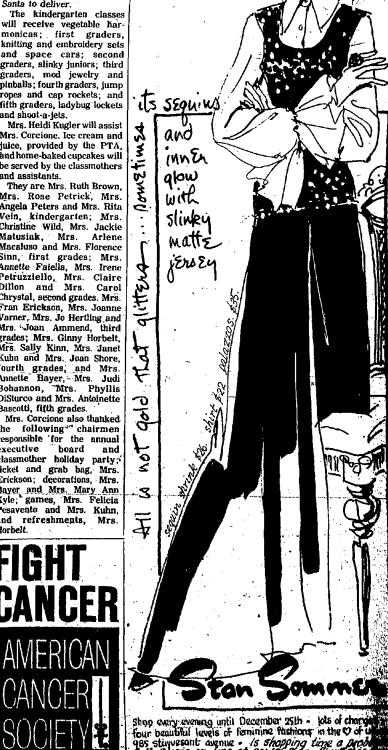
The kindergarten classe will receive vegetable has monicas; first graders, knifting and embroidery set and space cars; second raders, slinky juniors; third

graders, mod jewelry and pinballs; fourth graders, jump and shoot-a-jets. Mrs. Heldi Knøler will assist juice, provided by the PTA, and home-baked cupcakes will

They are Mrs. Ruth Brown,
Mrs. Rose Petrick, Mrs.
Angela Peters and Mrs. Rita
Vein, kindergarten; Mrs.
Christine Wild, Mrs. Jackie Matusiak, Mrs. Arlene Macaluso and Mrs. Florence Sinn, first grades; Mrs.
Annette Faiella, Mrs. Irene
Petruzziello, Mrs. Claire
Dillon and Mrs. Carol Chrystal, second grades. Mrs. Fran Erickson, Mrs. Joanne Varner, Mrs. Jo Hertling and Mrs. Joan Ammend, third

Mrs. Joan Ammend, third grades; Mrs. Ginny Horbelt, Mrs. Sally Kinn, Mrs. Janet Kuhn and Mrs. Joan Shore, fourth grades, and Mrs. Annette Rayer, Mrs. Phyllis DiSturco and Mrs. Antoinette Bascotti, fifth grades.

Mrs. Corcione also thanked the following "chairmen responsible for the annual executive board and classmother holiday party; ticket and grab bag, Mrs. Erickson; decorations, Mrs. Bayer and Mrs. Mary Ann Kyle; games, Mrs. Felicia Pesavento and Mrs. Kuhn, and refreshments, Mrs.



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7:00 p.m. CHRISTMAS EVE BY CANDLELIGHT

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The Rev. Joel Yoss, Pastor 639 Mountain Avenue Springfield, New Jersey INVITES YOU TO WORSHIP: December 24- 8:30 A.M. Worship Service 9:30 A.M. Family Growth Hou

10:45 A.M. Worship Service 7:00 P.M. Christmas Eve Candlelight Carol Service

December 25- 10:00 A.M. Christmas Festival Service December 31- 8:30 A.M. New Year's Eve Service 9:30 A.M. Family Growth Hour 10:45 A.M. New Year's Eve Service and

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METHODIST CHURCH Church Mall at Academy Green Springfield, New Jersey

The Rev. James Dewart Minister Christmas Sunday, December 24

9:30 a.m. Trivett Chapel Service of Worship Sermon: "The Wonderful Exchange" 9;30 a.m. Church School for all ages

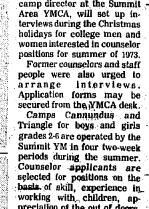
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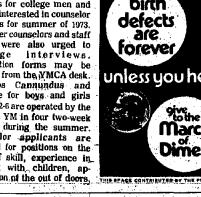
11:00 a.m., Christmas Sunday Worship Anthems by the Wesley, Youth, and Chancel Choirs Sermon: "The Wonderful Exchange"

18:30 p.m. Christmas Eve Fellowship 11:00 u.m. Christmas Eve Festival of Lights Christmas Day, December 25 10 a.m. German Language Worship Service Bermon: "On Earth Peace", Theodore Reimli

counselors program director and day camp director at the Summit Area YMCA, will set up interviews during the Christma women interested in counsels positions for summer of 1973. Former counselors and staff arrange interviews Application forms may be secured from the YMCA desk.

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Homecoming to be observed at two services in Beth Ahm threats of anti-Semitism, new problems of degenerating neighborhoods, and what are fell weekend's annual homecoming will encompass

people. These events are dedicated to the young people of the community, many of whom are home on vacation from colleges. A guest speaker from the Jewish Rights Council will address the congregation at services and lead discussion at the luncheon immediately ollowing worship on Saturday at noon. 📝 The speaker is Sylvan Feldstein, an in-structor in political science, a student of public

published articles on desegregation and on problems related to urban education and to As a director of the Jewish Rights Council, Feldstein will explain the work of his organization which is relatively new. It was created in response to "certain inequities and



New Year's Eve Reservations

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Two 'Other' films share double bill at Elmora Theater

"The Other,"an eerie, stylishly filmed horror dory, and "Made for Each Other," share the

the run-of-the mill chiller because of good acting, knowing direction and taut script, is set in 1930. It is the story of twin boys who live in the country and who are the focal point sudden deaths and strange happenings with an eminous feeling of the supernatural. The movie stars Chris and Martin Udvarnoky, Uta Hagen nd Diana Muldaur, Robert Muligan directed and Joseph Bologna, who play a masochistic Jewish girl from the Bronx and a sadistic Italian boy from Booklyn. Talor and Bologna also wrote the film. A kiddies matinee will be featured Saturday fternoon at the Elmora beginning with car-cons at 1 p.m. and the "Wizard of Bagdad" at 1:10 p.m. The show will be repeated at 2:40 and

Woody Allen film starts at Cinema "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex (But Were Afraid to Ask)" comes to

the screen at the Jerry Lewis Cinema, Five This classic comedy stars writer, director nd star Woody Allen. He works out his own claborations from topics in the best selling book, skillfully satirizing not only sex and sex nanuals, but TV, movies and literature. The llm, cleverly risque, also stars Lou Jacobi Louise Lasser, Lynn Redgrave, Gene Wilder Burt Reynolds and many others. Children inder 17 will not be admitted without a paren

A kiddy matinee featuring "Tinder Box" will e offered on Saturday and Sunday afternoon the theater. Prior to the beginning of the matinee each day, Santa Claus will be in the obby to greet the children. He is scheduled to arrive at noon on both days. The kiddy show

Heston, Benjamin on Mayfair screen Philip Roth's "Portnoy's Complaint" arrived at the Mayfair Theater in Hillside this week,

OLIVER!—Jack Wild (right), who plays the Artful Dodger, puts a protective arm

around Mark Lester, who portrays the title role in Lionel Bart's musical film version

of Charles Dickens' story. The picture, which came to the Union Theater, Union Center, yesterday, also stars Ron Moody, Oliver Reed, Harry Secombe and Shani Wallis. The book, music and lyrics are by Bart, with musical supervision alid

arrangement by John Green, choreography and musical sequences staged by Onina White, screenplay by Vernon Harris, produced by John Woolf and directed by Carol Reed in Panavision and Technicolor.

EDWARD VILLELLA - Star of the New

York City Ballet heads the New Jersey

Ballet Company cast of 60 in this

season's 'Nutcracker,' at the Paper

Sunday. He is seen as the cavalier. A

Miss Cash wins award

HOLLYWOOD-Rosalind Cash was name

"Best Supporting Actress of the Year" at the sixth annual image awards for her per-formance in "The New Centurions," for

Columbia Pictures. The award ceremonies are sponsored by the Beverly Hills Hollywood

artistic advisor of the company, he is

nvolved in the overall direction of the

Aill Playhouse, Millburn, now through

and will share the marquee with "The Omega Man," starring Charlton Heston. Based on the Roth novel, the film deals with the identity-seeking boy from New Jersey fighting an assortment of guilts. The wild language and sexual inclinations of the book are included in the film, which stars Richard Benjamin, Karen Black and Lee Grant. Directed by Ernest Lehman, the film was

"The Omega Man" places Charlton Heston in California as one of few survivors of a devastating germ war. The film was directed by Boris Sagal and also stars Rosalind Cas and Anthony Zerba.

There will be a kiddy matinees 'Puff 'N'

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110th Street," latest film offering, which opened
yesterday at the Maplewood
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Rialto Theater in Westfield.
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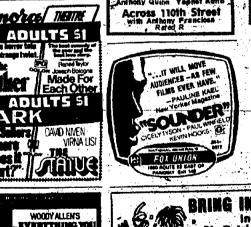
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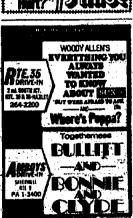
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Fools Fall In Love" (The Diamonds), "Great Balls of Fire" (Jerry Lee Lewis), "A Sunday Kind of Love" (The Del-Vikings), "Hey! Baby" (Bruce Channell), "Patches" (Dickey Lee, "It's My Party" (Leslie Gore), "Ahab, The Arab" (Ray Stevens). GOLDEN HITS: by Bill Haley and his Comets (DECCA DXSE7-211). Selections on

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Hit The Wrong Note) "Billy Goat," "Rockin'-Rollin' Rover," "Rockin' Little Tune," "Rock-A-Beatin' Boogie," "The Thirteen Women" (And Only One Man In Town), "Saints Rock 'N Roll," 'Corrine, Corrina," "Calling All Comets," "Hide And Seek" and "Rockin' Thru WISHING YOU, YOU AND ESPECIALLY YOU. ALL THE JOYS OF A REAL JOYOUS HRISTMAS AND A YEAR OF HAPPY

O'Toole, Sim star on Ormont screen

"The Ruling Class," a satirical romp-about upper-class morality, starring Peter O'Toole, who plays an insane Britisher who thinks he is formance in "The New Centurions," for Columbia Pictures. The award ceremonies are sponsored by the Beverly Hills Hollywood Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Ormont Theater, East Orange.

O'Toole, as the Britisher, inherits and property of the Beverly Hills Hollywood Earlief and only when he becomes madly will does he seem "normal" to his greedy daming.



HAUNTING DRAMA—Aboy and his dog amble across the screen in 'Sounder,' a film concerning black sharecroppers in Louisiana during the Depression, which opened yesterday at the Fox Theater, Route 22, Union. It was directed by Martin Ritt, stars Kevin Hooks, Cicely Tyson and Paul Winfield, and was photographed in color.



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`Butterflies' set for Paper Mill

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The comedy by Leonard Gershe is based on Tickets are available for performances or the real-life story of Harold Krents, a Scarsdale Wednesday. Thursday and Friday at 8:30 p.m.; resident and Harvard Law School student, who Saturday at 5 and 9:30 p.m.; Sunday at 3 and was blind since birth but by mistake was rated

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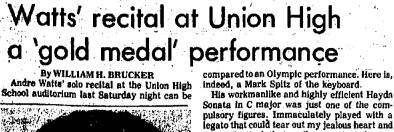
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OMEDIAN MARTY BRILL, now appearing in TV's Dick Van Dyke Show, will star in the New Year's Eve celebration at the Mead Theatre Restaurant in Cedar Grove. Vocalist Blondell Cooper also will appear in the program.

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warming up to give someone the "cold shoulder." Stellar patterns advise that you go along with the Holiday spirit.

lous breaking out begun by Debussy. In fact, in that naive time there even was con-troversy over whether Ravel had plagiarized Watts was supremely successful in painting

Visiting artists named

Two New Jersevans-Riva conduct the first five-week will be the visiting artists in Term II of the Tuesday afternoon painting workshop at the Montelair. Art Museum.

Conduct the first inve-week and told me he did not want a divorce and that he loved me a great deal. He asked that I forgive him and promised that such a thing would never Feb. 13. forgive him and promised that such a thing would never The workshop, which begins
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I've been dating Debbie for . two years. We are both 18 and seniors in high school. I have never asked Debbie to go steady but we do not date others. We always go everywhere together. I think Debbie is a swell gal out all of a sudden she is

According to your chart, you are inclined toward concentrating on making the wrong per-son or persons happy. Meaning? Don't put your-self out for anybody who has been inconsiderate. You could very well be carried away with the Holiday spirit. In other words, you could become careless. So, take normal safety precautions. Hold it, Virgo! It seems as though you are

Stick close to home base. It's a fact of life, those under your sign involved in a itriangle, are headed for an emotional explosion. 'It would do your sign well to mix more with your neighbors and associates. There's a ten-dency for you to withdraw, during the Holiday. Hot and cold emotions toward a member of the

You are inclined to be somewhat careless of an associate's feelings. Make certain that you don't slight a loyal friend. Also, avoid mosdiness. Your sign, ironically, could run into a few try-ing hours of boredom. So, prepare to cover up a tell-tale yawn. Otherwise, all should go well. It seems as though you will be the most fortunate of all signs this Holiday period. Materialistic things will be secondary to the "inner
glow" that's coming your, way. \(\frac{1}{2}\). \(\frac{1}{2}\) thought our life together

for workshop at museum me why I didn't give him one. I was truly speechless. I told

n. Museum and the Montclair sessions will be con- Art Museum. Her work is Dear Carol: visiting artist. Instruction will be given the first session. This will be followed by open studio

Registraton for the painting with women they do not love. workshop is now open. Forgiving means not Students will be required to mentioning this unhappy with no instructor the second week; instruction the third week; open studio the fourth; registration or further a critique by the artist the fifth formation please call the week. Miss Helfond will museum art school, 748-5555. mistakes. Tell your Romeo

I have my education to con-

Dear Pat and Marilyn:

By Pat and Marilyn Davis Dear Pat and Marilys

strikes and you're out. opponent. It is far better to set a time limit before the discussion begins. Perhaps 10 winutes for each person. A thing that most people abhor. Dear Pat and Marilyn: but it is very serious to me. My lengthy debate only fires Letters and diaries are tempers.
Perhaps the most difficult time we discuss anything that job a parent has is to learn If you have a question slightest disagreement. They seem to feel that just because they teenager. An adolescent has Copley News Servi have their own brivate ideas of his own and he must of this newspaper

dropping bomb-size hints about how wonderful it would filibuster, they will win.

I wish that just once we interested in being engaged and do not intend to go steady. problèm reasonably. I do not time. If they continue to rehash each point made, I am straight about my feelings going to quit bringing problems home. It just isn't worth the hours of discussion How can this be solved before

Tell it like it is. This girl the road of communication i may find the facts difficult 17-Year-Ol A barrage of words will not solve a problem. Too many

My life is in shambles! I've just discovered that my husband has been having an affair for a year. This woman The Sweetheart Dinner. company as my husband We Celebrate Valentine's Day was happy until this woman called me a few days ago. She told me that my husband

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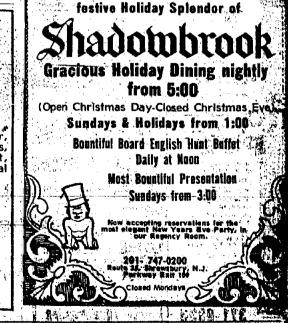


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The performance of the Ravel "Miroirs" was

a new and appreclated adventure, and began to show Watts in his most sensitive and artistic nanner. The work, written in 1905 when Ravel's compatriof Picasso was emerging from his blue period and Gertrude Stein was looking for housing in Paris and beginning to fracture her English grammar, Ravel began to

the Ravel images, achieving a Monet brush stroke that made "Une barque sur l'Ocean" a gracioso" a heady and fiery and boisterous Concluding his concert with Liszt's "Don

Juan Fantasy," he was obviously saving his best for last. And a truly gold medal performance it was, an ultimate score for the greatest degree of difficulty. Here was an xtravagant equipment, a supernatural puissance turning every supreme technical demand into a beautifully molded, shining rtistic accomplishment.

Would I be considered an iconoclast if I state that Watts seems to equate speed with greatness. An Olympic goal, yes. An artistic goal,

superh attack that easily comminuted even

ifficult phrase, it certainly would cause

judge to take notice.

A Chopin group of Ballades in G minor, Op.

His flurry of octaves at times emerged as mudges of tones and almost challenged the er to make his own delineation; perhap not too different from the optical demands of This, however, may be the new wave of pianism coming, with still a faster performer in training now, lifting weights and checking his time on Chopin's Minute every week. Still, bravo, bravo to Andre Watts, and a

New Jersey State half an hour before each show. Normally, children under even years are not admitted to planetarium lectures. "The Holiday Sky," however, is a program that even children as young as five can understan

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Maturity and Death." They are set for 3 p.m. and 4 p.m. following "The Holiday Star." The "Biography of a Star" program, which takes viewers billions of years into the future as the energy sources of the cooling sun are depleted, is being shown at 2, 3 and 4 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays through Jan. 28, There will be no showings on Dec. 24 or 21

The Jersey Coast Trailer and Camping Show will open its five-day exhibition in Convention Hall, Asbury, Park, Jan 11 with what is expected to be leavest. expected to be the largest number of exhibitors since the show was inaugurated four

winters ago.
Show director James J.
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strong this year that he has asked the city to permit him to also rent the enclosed arcade outside the main entrance of the building

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Union Leader Dec. 7, 14,
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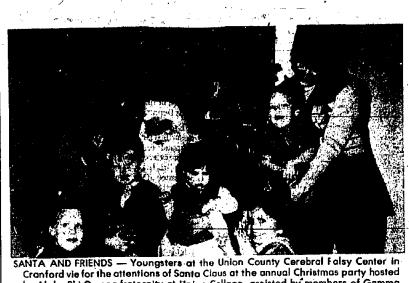
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DOCKET NO. F. 5167 71
UNITED NATIONAL BANK
OF CENTRAL JERSEY, a
national banking association,
Plaintiff, vs. CLEANING
CORNER, INC., a New Jersey
corporation, et als,
Defendants.
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SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW
JERSEY CHANCERY
DIVISION, UNION COUNTY,
DOCKET NO. C 295-69 MAX
KUTNER, Plaintiff, vs. EDITH
SMITH, et als, et.seq., Defendants.

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y Alpha Phi Omega fraternity at Union College, assisted by members of Gamma Sigma Chi and Sigma Alpha Pi sorarities. Santa, also known as William Hassler of Clark, was making his 13th annual visit to the Cerebral Palsy Center.

Santa sets up hospital depot Stores gifts for young patients

United Methodist Church youth fellowhip

Fanwood Presbyterian Church and hospital

With numerous other groups these

at the hospital during each visit.
"Remember," he said, "there are many

forms of Christmas and Santa Claus watching

over each child throughout the year-working to make them well and happy."

`Friends' group plans,

Edison meeting tonight

8:30 tonight at the home of Nancy Krivit of 37

Information about the group, which was stablished to provide food, medical supplies

Public Notice

octock in the airernoon or said day. F. All that certain tract of land lying in the City of Plainifeld. County of Union, State of New Jersey.

BEGINNING at a point in the northeasterly side line of Manson Place, said point being distant 72.41 feet along said side line in a southeasterly direction from its intersection with the southeasterly side line of West Third Street; thence running along said

side line of West Third Street; thence running along asid narrheasterly side line of Manson Place, North 40 degrees 59 minutes West, a distance of 37.50 feet to a point and corner; thence running at right angles to said alde line of Manson Place, North 49 degrees on minute East, a distance of 123.04 feet to a point and corner; thence running parallel with the tirst course south 40 degrees 59 minutes East, a distance of 37.50 feet to a point and corner; thence running parallel with the second course herein, South 49 degrees 59 minutes East, a distance of 37.50 feet to a point and corner; thence running parallel with the second course herein, South 49 degrees 01 minute West, a distance of 23.54 feet to 4 point and corner; thence running parallel with the second course herein, South 49 degrees 01 minute West, a distance of 12.34 feet to 4 point and 57 minutes of BEGINNING.

Premises are commonly known as 327 Manson Place, Plainfield, New Jersey.

Use approximately significant for the point and place of BEGINNING. The Sherliff reserves the right to adjourn this sale.

RALPHORISCELLO, Sherliff FINN, RIMM & BLOOM, Attys. DJ & UL CX.179.05 tunion Leader, Nov. 30, Dec. 7, 14, 21, 1972 (Fee \$63.3.6)

SHERIFF'S SALE

SUPERIOR COURT. OF. NEW
JERSEY, CHANCERY
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DOCKET NO. F 509471
FEDERAL NATION AL
MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, A
CORPORATION ORGANIZED
UNDER AN Act of Congress and
existing pursuant to the Federsi
National Mortgage Association
Charter Act, having its principal
office in the City of Washington,
District of Columbia, Plaintiff, vs.
FREDERICK THOMAS, et us., et
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BEGINNING.
Being commonly known as 1060
William Street, Elizabeth, New
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approximately \$18,082.68 with
Interest from October 20, 1972 and

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The Sheriff reserves the right to

(Fee \$63.36)

and clothing for Vietnamese children,

Friends of Children of Vietnam will meet at

Santa Claus yesterday established a North Pole workshop depot in Mountainside to store

All that is awaited is Christmas Eve.
Santa and his elves will be helped this Yule gaily-wrapped Yule presents for boys and girls at Childrens' Specialized Hospital.

In it the jolly old fellow, aided by elves and community groups, will keep books, toy trucks, Girls & Schools, Laddes of Sahara, the Transit of International Community Groups, will keep books, toy trucks, Girls & Mothodiet Church wouth following. made by Santa Claus.

Already he's scanned each child's Christmas list, determined who gets which package and what gifts his busy elves must still wrap for very at parties before Christmas.

In the interim, he's working on the greatest present of all for handlcapped childrenawakening in their own bed at home Christma: morning.

Both Santa's elves, now collecting the final presents, and officials of the hospital agree with his policy that folks—especially children—

their gifts under the Yule tree in their home And, where practical—with doctor's per-mission—Santa's workers are seeing that the children are home.

For Those who are not, the jolly old fellow alded by Mom and Pop and community organizations—plans to make Christmas 1972 the best possible. med, the wreaths, garlands of greens and tinsel

Nancy Krivit, 548-0272, or by writing to Friend out up and the special room set aside to store of Children of Vietnam, Post Office Box 265, Public Notice SHERIFFSSALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY DECKET NO. F.181.72 SOURCE TO SUPERIOR OF THE SEY MORT AGE COMPANY & New JAPAN SHERIFE'S ALE

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BEGINNING at a point in the westerity side of Richmond Street formerly 10th Street, distant 225 feet southerly along said westerly side of Richmond Street from its intersection with the southerly side of Putnam Avenue; running thence North 87 degrees, 30 minutes West 133,5 feet to a point 231 West Second Street, Planniello, New Jersey. due, approximately 319,361.58 with interest from November 1, 1972 and costs. The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale.

RALPHORISCELLO, Sheriff Reight J.-famalley, Jr., Alty.
DJ. & U. CX.184.05
Union Leader, Dec. 14,21,28,1972, Jan, 4, 1973 (Fee 374.88) SHERIFF'SSALE
SUPERIOR COURT
OF NEW JERSEY
CHANCERY DIVISION
UNION COUNTY
JOCKET NO. F-727-7;
HARMONIA SAVINGS BANK,
A New Jersey corporation,
Plaintiff, vs. JOHN
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minutes west 13.3 feet to a point in the center of Cedar Brook thence along the center of same ortherty 37 feet 6 Inches to a point; thence South 87 degrees, 30 minutes East parallel with the first course therein 13.5 feet to a point in sold westerly line of Richmond Street; thence along said Westerly line of Richmond Street; thence along said Westerly line of Richmond Street, South 2 degrees, 33 minutes West adistance of 37 feet 6 inches 10 the place of BEGINNING.
BEING COMMONLY known as 316 Richmond Street, Plaintfield, New Jersey. There is due approximately \$14,115,13 with Interest from November 20, 1972 and costs. The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this said.
RALPHORISCELLO, Sheriff Koulman and Kaulman, Altys.
DJ & U. C.X. 18603
Union Leader, Dec. 14, 21, 28, 1972
Jan. 4, 1973 (Fee \$57.60)

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Premises situate in the City of Plainfield, County of Unios end State of New Jersey.

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Being commonly known and designated as 94 West 8th Street, Plaintield, New Jersey.

There is due approximately 226,718.51 with interest from August 10, 1972 and costs.

The Sheriti reserves the right to adjour, this sale, 8th CRISCOLLO, Sheriff REISDORF & JAFFE, Atlys.

DJ & UL CX-177-05 Union Leader, Nov. 30, Dec. 7, 14, 11, 1972

UC will announce queen, princess at dance tonight

compare to one lucky young lady at Union College who will be crowned 1973 Campus

Monto Alinsergain ave., rosene Fark; Drane
Wolclo of 115 N. 20th st. Kenllworth, and
Deborah McGregor of 413 W. Sixth ave. Queen at the annual semiformal tonight at the Shalimar in Staten Island.

queen along with 10 freshmen at Union College who hope to be named Campus Princess. Both will be selected in a campus-wide secret ballot, and crowned at the Shalimar by Miss Phyllis Dalessandris of Roselle, 1972 Campus Queen.
Four hundred persons will attend the gala
dinner-dance being sponsored by the Student
Government Association. Dinner will be served at 8 p.m. and dancing and partying will con

Serving on the committee this year are Michael Johnson of Springfield, SGA president Miss Nadinia Davis of Linden, a phomore representative: Miss Dalessandris

are: Cynthia Arvanites and Elaine Perrotta, both of Clark; Karen Yula of Rahway; Martha Froystad, Ellen Magliaro and Maryann Montag, all of Westfield; Gloria Devarona of 12 ave., both of Roselle Park; Paulette Bellew of South Plainfield; Connie Butts of Plainfield; and Patrice Di Fabio of Garwood.

Nominations for Campus Princess include: Diana Felegy of Scotch Plains; Barbara White of Westfield; Jeri Lynn Shimsky of Rahway; Maria Ela Bernal of Elizabeth; Georgiana agajeski of 2833 Myrtle ter., both of Linden; organizations have sponsored Christmas parlies, many with unique entertainment, for the patients at the hospital.

Santa has left one central theme for patients

Nurses to get caps at program tonight Practical nursing students at Union County Technical Institute, will have their pinning and capping ceremonies today at 7:30 p.m. in the Commons Area of the Administration Building, Westfield, at 474-2646 or 232-6929. cording to Mrs. Genia Berk, associate dear of allied health programs. ents will receive nursing pins. ignifying the completion of the one-yes

etical nursing program at UCTI, and 16 will

Mrs. Katherine Hull, nursing instructor, will present the pins, and Miss Audrey Sanko will cap the nurses.

Edith Marshall, director of nursing at John
E. Runnells Hospital, Berkeley Heights, will be est speaker at the ceremonies. Dr. Joseph elley, dean of students, will preside. Practical nursing is a one-year program at UCTI, which prepares the graduate to satisfy the licensing requirements of the State of New Jersey. The program involves instruction at UCTI combined with clinical experience at Elizabeth General Hospital and Runnells

SPEBSUSA (The Society for the Preservation of Barbershop-Quariet Singing in America Inc.)

Auditions will be held at the Knights of Columbus-Hall, 2400 North—ave., Westfield beginning at 7:30 p.m.

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Oby Premises situate in the City of Prainfield, County of Union and State of New Jersey.

Beginning of a point in, the northeasterly side of Mariners Place (formerly Mariners Avenue) distant 181.43 feet southeasterly side of Mariners Avenue distant 181.43 feet southeasterly side of Myrile Avenue (formerly Dunellen Avenue) and running thease from its intersection with the southeasterly side of Myrile Avenue and running thease (1) along the northeasterly side of Mariners Places outh 42 degrees 29 minutes east 50 feet thence (2) north 47 degrees 31 minutes east 110.93 feet to the southwesterly line of lends now or formerly. Cook and Manning thence (3) slong the same north 43 degrees 69 minutes west 50 feet thence (4) south 47 degrees 31 minutes, west 10.35 feet to the northeasterly side of Mariners Place, the point and place of beginning.

This description made in accordance with a survey made by Roger M. Carroit & Company, deted 4-14-70.

Premises known as 40 Mariners Place, Plainfield, New Jersey.

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Twelve sophomores are vying for the title of Candidates sought for Rotary group exchange program The Rotary Foundation of Rotary Inter-national is seeking business and professional men to participate in its Group Study Exchange

The program is aimed at promoting better rne program is aimed at promoting better understanding and friendly relations among the peoples of the world, a spokesman said.

District 751, comprised of Union, Hunterdon, Somerset, Mercer, Middlesex, Monthouth and Ocean counties, is recruiting business and ional men who live or work in these counties and are between the ages of 25 and 35 as candiates for the five-man team which will spend two months in Israel. The trip is slated to ke place from March 20 to May 20. The selected team will be accompanied by a Rotarian. Transportation costs will be assumed by the Rotary Foundation, and room, board

and traveling expenses will be paid for by the host district Rotarians. The Rotary spokesman said, "The team will. through study of another country, observation of its customs, business and professional life and person to person contacts, be able to develop opportunities for greater un-derstanding between their homeland and their host country.

Applicants must be of high moral character, intelligent and cooperative, presentable in appearance and have the ability to express himself, in good health, of sound educational backround and enthusiastic in his chosen ocation. Retarians are not eligible. Further information may be obtained by contacting Aifred Palermo, 441 N. Wood Ave., Linden, at 486-2626 or 486-1255; Clark Waage, 820 Collax ave., Kenliworth, at 234-8383, or Congress O. Millerd, 118 Burchester Way.

Auditions slated by singing group Like to sing in the shower? Like to harmonize sing?
Find out Thursday evening, Jan. 18, by at

tending a free audition conducted by the Colonial Chorus, Westfield Chapter of SPEBSQSA (The Society for the Preservation beginning at 7:30 p.m.
Russ Malony, a resident of Union and a long
time chorus member, is audition chairman

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-Thursday, December 21, 1972-UN

Widening of Parkway section to 10 lanes 'right on schedule'

Expansion work on the Garden State Park The additional two lanes in each direction will Expansion work on the Garden State Parkway is right on schedule, according to New
Jersey Highway Authority Chairman George
M. Wallhauser. Construction men have begun
clearing operations south of Interchange 117 at
Keyport-Matawan. The work is part of the Parkway's \$83 million widening project between the Raritan and Asbury Park toll plazas. roadway. Additionally, traffic using the express lanes will not be able to use all the current entrance and exit ramps onto the Parkthe Parkway expanded to ten lanes, five north way. "The express lanes will be just that, and five southbound. Currently, the Parkway express lanes," Wallhauser said. "There will be crossovers to the regular lanes so that According to Wallhauser, new entrances and

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this is not part of the widening work, it is part of the overall expansion program on which the Highway Authority has embarked. Work on the widening project is in many phases. In some places crews are clearing the land. In other locations, giant rigs are in-stalling sand drains to stabilize the underlying material which is like "muck," according to Assistant Chief Highway Engineer Robert Harjes, who said, "there are three things you can do when you encounter earth such as we have in this area: build a bridge which is far too expensive a method, muck out or dig out the wet area which is impossible here because of he depth of the muck, or use sand drains." In this latter method which the Parkway is using, weight is used to force water out of the earth, up through sand drains to the surface where it is piped away." Construction crews are also busy building temporary detour bridges. These are necessary while the permanent bridges are being rebuilt or altered to handle the express

exits are being built to the service area at

clude additional entrances and exits to and

access and egress roads will eliminate two of

have on occasion been troublesome and are

exit or enter the highspeed lanes and its's just a better method to use the right hand or slow

changing several other exits south of the

Completion date for the widening is late 1974.

S&L reaches high in savings deposits

Berkeley Savings and Loan Association of Millhurn has renched a record high total of \$100 million in savings deposits. The association's total assets now are in excess of \$116 million, according to Moe Rubinfield, board chairman. To celebrate the event, Berkeley is currently offering at all of their four offices free gifts for new accounts or added deposits of \$1,000 and \$5,000 or more. In addition, each office will award an AM-FM storeo at the end of the celebration period. All visitors will receive a free gift.

Berkeley Savings was chartered in 1941.

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NSC picked to help other colleges with veterans programs

Newark State College has been designated by the United States Office of Education to serve as the East Coast Center for Veterans Programs.
William Vincenti, veterans affairs coordinator at the Union campus, said the center will assist colleges and universities along the East Coast to establish veterans programs. Newark State personnel will serve in training

positions at South Central Community College,
La Guardia Community College, Staten Island
Community College, State University of New
York at Binghampton, YMCA Community
College (N.Y.), ASPIRA of Puerto Rico,
Delaware Opportunities Industrialization
Content of Wilmington, Carnegie, Mellon University, Community College Philadelphia, Point Park (Pa.) College library which includes Veterans information on local, regional and nation

FRIDAY DEADLINE All Items other than spot news should

Brochure tells ot restorations A brochure explaining how the state of New

servance of the 200th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

The brochure spells out the criteria for adjudging a place an historic site, and describes the steps to be taken to assure its preservation. It explains the functions and membership of the state Historic Sites Council and the New Jersey Historic Trust. It also outlines the department's responsibilities in this field and details the activities of the Historic Sites Section of the department's Bureau of Parks. The brochure can be secured by writing

Department of Environ veterans programs. The center will also publish a regular newsletter and a catalogue of

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Jersey functions with respect to the preservation of historic places has been issued by the N.J. Department of Environmental Protection. Entitled "Historic Sites," the folder describes briefly the program which has been mapped for completing restoration and interpretative facilities at state-owned historical sites in time for the 1976 Bicentennial ob

to the appointees. The ceremony preceded a board meeting held at the Rutgers' Alumni Faculty Club in New Brunswick. The appointments were made by Governor William T. Cahill and confirmed by the New Jersey Senate for terms

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Union and a delegate of the AFL CIO Building Trades Council, is the newly appointed labor representative. Long active in com-munity affairs, he serves on passed by Congress in 1936, established the first national labor policy of protecting the right of the New Brunswick Housing workers to organize and to elect their

Mediators

administered the oath of office

agent for Local 432 of the

representative. A graduate of Embalming and Mortuary begin terms Representatives of labor and the public have been sworn in as members of the State Mediation Board, a unit of the New Jersey Department of Labor and Industry responsible for promoting industrial peace. State Deputy Attorney General Jeffrey D. Doranz



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all-day meeting on environment topics

New Jersey's environmental goals for 1973 will be revealed when Governor William T. Cahill addresses the annual environmental conference, co-sponsored by the state Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) and the Association of New Jersey Conservation Commission (ANJCC), oh Saturday Jan. 13.

Morris Hotel, Morristown, will be dedicated to the theme "567 Governments

Members of local environmental commissions will meet with their regional group before attending the business meeting of the ANJCC at 11:30 a.m.

Commissioner Richard J. Sullivan will introduce Governor Cahill at the luncheon

The subject for the afternoon program will be "The Shared Responsibilities of State and Local Governments." Three separate panel discussions dealing with different phases of environmental activity will explore how state environmental programs mesh with municipal decision making. Members of the state legislature, local government representatives DEP staff, expert planners and active citizen groups will be represented on the panels. 1 will discuss the question, "What are the vironmental controls contained in local health regulations, stream encroachment policies, sewer line construction criteria and environmental impact statements?"

2 will take up the question, "How are natural esource data used as a basis for planning?"

3 will discuss the question, "How does the
egislature feel about critically needed en-

ironmental legislation?" Roundtable discussions on the query, "What environmental questions regarding your inswer?" will be chaired by DEP division lirectors, special assistants to the commissioner and program heads. Reservations are open to all concerned with nvironmental quality. Reservations must be paid for by Jan. 5. Write for further in-

Method can detect acid polluted water

Underground water that has been polluted by acid mine drainage can now be detected from technique long used to identify underground ore bodies, geophysicists at Penn State have used a form of electric shock to identify and completely restring such instruments in order map polluted groundwater channels. The to use them:
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measures. Hundreds of abandoned mines – some closed for half a century - pour acid water into streams via a maze of natural underground conduits called aquifers. But the pollution source for any given stream must be precisely can be started. The new electrical method promises to provide an inexpensive and portable means of running down such sources from

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'Deductible' can reduce firm's insurance costs

Searching out areas suitable reduces the insurance Searching out areas suitable for cost savings ought to be high among any firm's better business resolutions for the coming year. And one area where substantial savings can be generated is insurance. How? Through wise use of the deductible, says the Insurance Information Institute. Simply stated save the reduces the insurance information in the reduced rate available via the deductible may place other coverages—thought to be too expensive—thought to be too expensive—the process of the prescriptor of the prescriptor

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sinessman agrees to savings, the institute notes, indirect benefits can be turn for choosing a derived from using the absorb.

In return for choosing a deductible appropriate to his need, the institute explains, the businessman is granted a rate reduction — which in turn

insurance company to accept what otherwise might be a The institute points out that the deductible also can serve to encourage the businessman to promote loss prevention-and loss reduction activities which will benefit him as well as his insurer. Also, when loss problem have, been experienced, the deductible may make possible

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ommercial area vary; some are on a flat basis while others may be on a franchise or

disappearing basis where th loss must exceed a stipulate amount—in which case it will be paid in full. Keep in mind, too, adds the not an insurance cost-cutting tool only for the large business complex; it can work with any sized insurance program.

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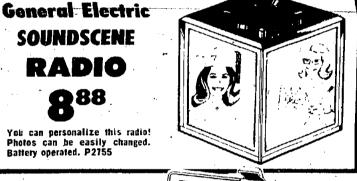
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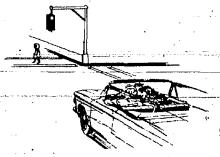
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Highway and the Drinking A Public Health **Problem**

January 1, 1973 is the first day that 18 to 20-year-old citizens can legally purchase and consume alcoholic beverages in New Jersey: this begins a new era of responsible driving for approximately 480,000 young adults

Alcohol is the most important human factor known to be causally related to severe injury. Under certain conditions one drink may affect a driver's judgment, may interfere with his or her normal alertness, especially the inexperienced driver or inexperienced drinker. Such a driver may become overconfident, careless, more likely to take chances -running through a red light, passing on a curb, speeding



alcohol can also make it more difficult to escape from a crashed vehicle or obscure a diagnosis and impede emergency medical treatment

The problem was first identified in 1904, and was first shown. to be serious in 1924. Since then, every competent investigation has demonstrated that the immoderate use of alcohol. is the largest factor in highway crashes, especially the most actor leading to fatal crashes, and to a high percentage of the more numerous non-fatal crashes.

RESULTS OF THE **ABUSE OF ALCOHOL**

The United States Department of Transportation in a report to Congress on alcohol and highway safety, indicated that the use of the drug, alcohol, by drivers and pedestrians leads to some 25,000 deaths and at least 800,000 crashes each year. Especially tragic is the fact that so much of the loss of lives, limbs and property damage involves completely in-

In New Jersey every year, thousands of drivers are arrested by police officers for driving under the influence of alcohol. These drivers lose their license and possibly their jobs and educational opportunities.

Consumption of alcohol has been human indulgence since the beginning of history and yet we find that many people including drivers are unaware of its affects on the human

Hopefully we are entering what may be called the "realistic public action program" era of coping with the drinking driver. There is emerging a more accurate picture of the substantial role played by alcohol in traffic safety and particularly in

The Department of Transportation's research report indicates that many adults use the highways at least occasionally after drinking. However, the scientific evidence is that the problem is primarily one of persons, predominantly men, who have been drinking heavily, to an extent rare among drivers and pedestrians not involved in crashes.

"Alcoholics and other problem drinkers, who constitute a small minority of the general population, account for a large part of the overall problem. Their involvement in highway crashes and violations after drinking heavily is one of the many traffic derivatives of their deviacy and pathological must be approached in the larger context.



requently involve hazardous amounts of alcohol. Adults who use alcohol immoderately, but not identified as problem drinkers by the research to date, are also frequent

ring, although shown to have adverse effects, is not the source of most of the problem, but its exact role is at present unknown because of insufficient research

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\$100, and: Forfelt right to drive for 6 months. SECOND OFFENSE: Fine not less than \$100 nor more than \$300, and: Forfeit right to drive for 2 years.

WHO IS THE PROBLEM

The social drinker, in the past, has been labeled as the major problem in the drinking driver problem. More recent studies indicate that the major proportion of drinking drivers involved in crashes, especially severe to fatal crashes, have a indicate that the "drunken driver" is the biggest single problem on our streets and highways even though social drinkers vastly outnumber the heavy drinkers.

perienced drinker, a social drinker, or just an occasional drinker, a driver must be aware of what alcohol does to him Most people have the idea that a few drinks will not affect their driving ability. This is a mistake. Drinkers themselves

Nevertheless, whether he is a problem drinker, an inex-

are never the best ones to judge their own ability after a few drinks. The scientific fact is that the critical judgment of a driver and his ability to react quickly in emergencies can be impaired after only a few drinks. It is true that even a very intoxicated person can perform

the mechanical functions of driving. He can start the car, get it going and steer it (all badly), but the important point is that he doesn't have the judgment and the reflexes to c these things safely.

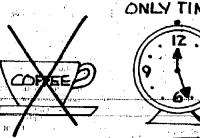
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ALCOHOL IS A DEPRESSANT

Some people have the mistaken notion that a drink gives a lift or stimulates the drinker, thus making him or her a better driver. Alcohol does not stimulate, it depresses. It depresses the central nervous system and removes inhibitions and social restraints. This is the so-called lift which gives the im-

Contrary to popular belief coffee or other stimulants will not overcome the effects of alcohol; only time and body pro-



mach tends to slow the rate at which alcohol is absorbed into the blood stream, but it doesn't keep the alcohol from reaching the brain. It only delays it.

ENTER ALCOHOL

When alcohol enters the stomach in the form of a beverage it is absorbed through the walls of the small intestine into the blood stream. The blood carries the alcohol to all parts of the body which contain water, including the brain, in the brain, alcohol first depresses the area of higher functions which includes judgment, social restraint, etc. Next, it attacks the simple motor functions, reaction time and vision. Balance, coordination and sensory perception are the next faculties to be impaired.

HOW DOES IT ACT?

There are several physiological factors which affect the absorption of alcohol into the blood stream; amount of food n the stomach, type of food, type of alcoholic beverage body weight, drinking habits. None of these factors will keep the alcohol from reaching the brain-although they may slow down or speed up absorption time.

The most important factors contributing to alcoholic influence are the amount of alcohol absorbed into the blood and the amount of time allowed for the elimination of this osalcohol. The human body works to change alcohol into food lqand/or to pass it out of the body, but it can do so only at a relatively slow rate.

HOW MANY DRINKS?

To be sale and sure, none, if you are soon to drive your automobile. This does not mean that you cannot have a drink with your dinner and an hour later get behind the wheel of your year. In that one hour most of the alcohol will have been eliminated.

The more alcohol there is in the blood, the longer you must wait until you can drive safely. Figure one hour for each bottle of beer or each ounce of whiskey.

WHEN IS THE DANGEROUS TIME OF DAY

Grashes involving alcohol occur anytime of day. However they are more likely to occur during late afternoon, evening midnight hours, especially on Saturday evening and

FACTS ABOUT ALCOHOL

Alcohol is a special type of drug, it affects the nervoussystem after it reaches the prain. e Straight liquor reaches the brain faster because it is ab-

through the stomach. Thus, the alcohol in liquor diluted with water is absorbed most slowly; the alcohol in liquor diluted with soda is absorbed somewhat faster; and the alcohol in straight liquor is absorbed fastest of all

The flavor of the liquor does not affect the drinker. It's the alcohol content that affects him. Each liquor has a differ ent flavor because each is made from different ingredients. Whiskey is made from grain such as corn, barley, rye; vodka from corn, other cereals, and potatoes; rum from molasses; gin/from alcohol flavored with juniper berries



the degree of drunkenness is determined by the total Jardahijosthe beverage. However for some men for full more likely to cause nausea and forniting; possibly be

WHY PEOPLE REACT DIFFERENTLY TO ALCOHOL

BODY WEIGHT: A 180-pound person has more blood and other fluids in his body than does a 120-pound person. Thus the same amount of alcohol will be more diluted in the heavier person's blood stream, and should not affect him as soon or as strongly as it will affect the 120-pound person

BODY CHEMISTRY: Every person has special conditions person's internal functioning may affect his reactions to alcohol. Some people can drink a great deal of alcohol and seem to remain quite sober. There are others who react with nausea and vomiting when drinking even small amounts

*PSYCHOLOGICAL FACTORS

SITUATION: A businessman, having dinner with a friend: may feel slightly high after one drink. But when he has dinner with his boss the next night, one drink may not seem to affect him at all; he is keeping a tighter grip on his behavior. In the same way, a high school boy may find that one beer makes him noisy and boisterous when he is horsing around with other boys at a friend's house-but he can suddenly quiet down when the friend's parents come home.





MOOD: A person's emotions can affect drinking behavior When he is at ease, he is likely to stop after he feels the relaxing effect of one drink. But at another time when he is tense or angry, he may feel pressured to continue drinking. ATTITUDES: How a person feets about using alcohol degends to a degree of ideas he absorbed while growing up. For instance, if his parents served drinks when friends dropped in, he may look on drinking as an occasional activity, tied in with socializing, and to be used in moderation. someone else, who often heard adults speak of "needing a drink" in times of trouble, might look on drinking as a necessity whenever he is faced with a serious problem. DRINKING EXPERIENCE: The person who is used to alcohol. recognizes when it is beginning to interfere with his judg-ment and coordination. Certain reactions warn him when to stop drinking; and he has learned certain ways to control

The inexperienced drinker does not have a clear picture of how he reacts to alcohol nor has he learned to control his' reactions. In fact, since he is expecting the alcohol to go to his head, he may purposely behave with less control, Also. he is unsure of when to stop, so he may drink more than he

NEW JERSEY STATE SAFETY COUNCIL

lvy League wraps up practice rounds, awaits regular season start Jan. 6

eight-team Ivy League is the final stage of The boys who play in the Ivy League are

season with a brilliant play-off record. This but with a new coach and new players its hones are high. Joe Graziano will be at the helm of the Harvard squad this season, making his first appearance as an Ivy League coach, and will have two of his says leading the court of Towns. appearance as an Try League coach, and will have two of his sons leading the squad. Tommy Graziano should excel in the back court and much is expected of Eddie, a talented sixth grader.

Mike Sternbach returns from last season's champlonship team and should add some number much is honed for from Willia Wilhurn.

a State League star last season. Craig Klafter, Daye Baranek and Warren Bromberg are also Morrow, Rich Greer, Mitch Cooper, Larry Grant and Rich Mullen. Harvard also picked up Gary Sherman in a trade. Gary's scoring ibility should put some points on the board. Yale, which challenged Haryard in the final cast and a veteran coach, Roger McQuaid. Steve Pepe, a high-scoring forward, should pace the squad along with Rich Johns, Joe Frank Zahn, Neil Meisel and Mike Gwirtzman

Hunters reminded to present licenses in getting new ones

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The Springfield Recreation Department's Englehardt and Jeff Bromberg are other Yale Scott Pashalan, who is up from State League Ivy League, which has completed its selections and completed its selections and completed its selections and completed its selections. Paul Kanegieser, Eric Strulowitz play. Joe Montesano and Glen Ames join the ded its practice rounds, will take the and Paul Prete will also play on the Yale team

lopment in the Youth baskethall program.

boys who play in the Ivy League are season last season with an outstanding record mainly eighth grade students. There is, however, a sprinkling of younger boys who starting his 10th season as a coach in the Ivy League, will again lead the Light Blue. Williams has been in the Ivy League slace the four games each Saturday until the middle of league moved to Dayton. Highly-rated—
March. The league concludes with a champlonahip play-off round at the Gaudineer players in its lineup, headed by Rick Weber. ick, who came to the league as a sixth grader, will be starting his third season with Columbia.

Brian Belliveau and Boh Lamport will aid the team up front while Kenny Feld and Brian Mercer will start in a strong back court.

"original" on the Ivy League staff. Kurnos, the court players—Johnny Kronert and Jay Liss. most successful coach in the league, is given a Kronert, in pre-season games, has been good chance of taking another title with this showing a good scoring touch. Wayne Boett-year's club. Kevin Mitchell and Kevin Doty are cher will give Princeton a solid rebounder. expected to lead the squad and give Cornell strong board power. Mitchell is an eighth grader and a top leaper. Doty is a seventh grader with a fine scoring touch.

grader with a fine scoring touch.

Pete Episcopo will lend the team in the back court, while draft choices Skip Liquori and Greg Moroze from a fine seventh grade group will add punch to the attack. Harvey Katsch is another top prospect; Louis Christmas returns for another season. Marty Byk, Chris Clunie and Doug Grant will lend even more board of the strategies and Mike Pattetta and Barry Talesnick will help make Princeton Jacques. Yale also picked up some good future strength while Dave Schlanger and Mike prospects in the league draft. Seventh graders Snyder will play in the back court. Dartmouth will give the league another high-powered unit. Coach Jim Adams has a good club with great scoring potential. Adams, a longtime youth league coach, will have seventh grader Kenny Fingerhut to lead his scoring attack. Kenny is possibly the best shooter in the

> Brian McNany, in the back court, and Steve chlein, at forward, are two more veterans High draft choice John Frieri is expected to break into a strong lineup. Bob Conte, Larry Dry and John Kelly from the draft list figure to help Dartmenth in the heavy going under the boards. Billy Koonz and Jimmy Uslan are another good pair of back court players up from the State League, Tommy Breaman and vie Sheldon round out the squad.

league. Teddy Parker, a tough defender, will:

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strong team as big State League scorers. Dave Lewis will help Herkalo with the rebounding chores; Eddie Scarillo will help in the back GILMORE court. Penn also picked up a top prospect in Robbie Bohred, a seventh grader with deter-Pedinoff will also give the team punch with his Brown team this season. DeMark drafting high, has a group of seventh graders Rich Minster, Bob Pine and Bob Gilbert are court star of the future. Kenny Baskin and Jeff

NCSY five faces

Linden Saturday The Springfield Chapter NCSY basketball team will meet the Linden Chapter team Sunday at 1 p.m. at the Anshe Chesed second Ivy League season, has two top back court players—Johnny Kronert and Jay Liss. sponsored by Young Israel of Springfield, affiliated with the National Conference Boettcher, a top draft choice, is one of the Synagogue Youth. The basketball team i

strongest players in the league.

Joel Gelwarg, Rich Kaplan and ⊾ Israel Congregation Holmes are State League stars joining Princeton. All three will lend scoring power to the In the opening game, the local team had very little difficulty in overwhelming a much shorter team from the Lakewood Chapter o Springfield scoring was led by Garry Presslaff with 19, Richard Feintuck and Rick Morris 14 each and Mitch Kurter 13. A very

strong showing by the balance of the bench gave Springfield the easy victory at the Walton and Barry Talesnick will help make Princeton a contender this season. School in Springfield. Coach Gittlin credits the Saturday at 1 p.m. at the Dayton High School victory to a balanced offensive attack and a

SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, December 21, 1972-27

EBA Colonials stun Apollos; start two-week holiday break

The Garden State Colonials, New Jersey's average. One of the most consistent players the new professional basketball team, Sunday upset the first-place Scranton Apollos, 99-98, in rebounds a gaine. an Eastern Basketball Association game before 1,157 fans at Seton Hall University. Webster is also listed among the league's tor 10 scorers, boasting a 20.8 average. The forme Trailing by 10 points early in the game, the Colonials pulled into the lead at 1:10 of the final St. Peter's College All-American is also period on two foul shots by Bob Butts. Scranton averaging nine rebounds. regained the lead on a pair of free throws but Butts banked in a jumper with 13 seconds remaining. Scranton's last shot rimmed the Two other players were also averaging double figures for the Garden Staters. Joe

Hammond has an 18.8 norm, and a former St. basket and Phil Harris snared the rebound Bonaventure standout, Greg Gary, is hitting at Vince White, a former Globetrotter, led the assists per game. Elnardo Webster had 16 and Bubba Gary 12. by Johnny Jones with 18 and Willie Davis with

(4-3) is third in EBA standings.

After a two-week holiday break, the Colonials will return to action with a game at Hartford on Dec. 30. The next hame game, to be played at Pavers, who are led by Al Henry, a 6-9 forward banquet of Jonathan—Bayton—Regional High who was the 76ers' first-round draft pick two School tonight at 7 at the Knights of Columbus

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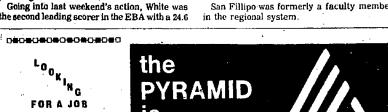
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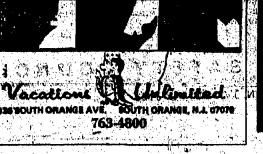
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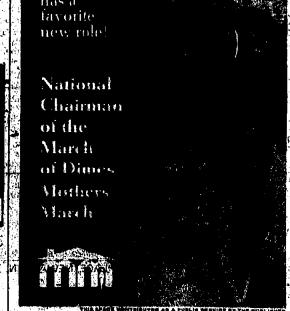


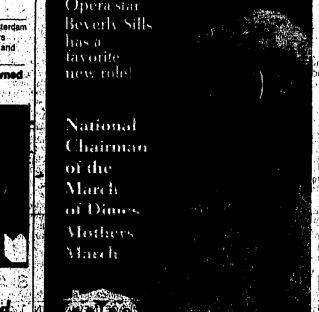


BOWLING WINNERS — Winners in a recent Cubs' and fathers' bowling tournamen

father Ed, fourth, and Richard Studiosa and brother Jeff, fifth.

are, from left: Frank Colatruglio and father Tony, who finished first: Matthew Smith and father Dan, second; Jim Beyer and father Roger, third: Eugene DeMarco and





The Jonathan Dayton Regional basketball team, sporting a 2-0 record, will take on the Dayton Alumni at 8 tomorrow night in the Dayton gym.Next Wednesday, the Bulldogs vill begin their defense of the Dayton Christ mas Tournament title. The Bulldogs are currently ranked seventh in Union County, an area full of talented teams will probably improve their ranking by the en

of the season. Center Joe Pepe leads the Bulldogs in scoring at a 15.5 pace and rebounding with a tremen dous 12 per game. Probably the Bulldog's most blocked shots in both of the season's game Mark Tasher and Ken Baroff are good shooters

ilaymaking abilities also stars on defense as i as been the fast break. Against the Crusader

he Bulidogs scored on 22 fast breaks again

leads and directs the Bulldog offense, also are

mination forced Rahway into shooting a dismal 28 percent from the floor. The defense has also coming against Clark. The defense proved to be

Junior Minutemen rally in third period to subdue Hillside

The Springfield Minutemen Junior team opened its season last Saturday evening at the Florence Gaudineer School. Under the direction of Coach Phil Kurnos the junior square used a well balanced offense and a tight defense to down Hillside, 42-21. In the junior game, prelude to the senior game, Springfield broke open a close game with a third-period surge. Jimmy Siegal and Eddie Graziano turned the game around for Springfield. The back court due took control nd paced Springfield to its initial victory. Eleven boys scored for the Minutemen. Romile Scopettuluo led the scoring with eight points. Romile, a back court player, scored most of his points in the third period when

away,
Graziano scored seven points for Springfield
and Siegal added six points. Starters Willie
Wilburn and Skip Liquori scored four points
each. Jeff Bernstein also started and scored
three points. Johnny Frieri, the fifth starter, hit a bucket in the attack. Other scorers for th Minutemen were Ken Baskin, Israel Joseph Frank Zahn and Todd Melamed. Neil Melse and Greg Moroze also saw action in the game and each played a solid game. Much of Springfield's success was due to its ability to control the boards. Bernstein and

Baskin, working underneath, each pulled down 10 rebounds; Willie Wilburn, from a forward or wing position, grabbed nine rebounds. mior team will meet Florham Park night at the Hanover Park High School court

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girls gym.

The scrimmage against Roselle Park was close all the way and was even tougher than a regular game since the girls played six Leading the Bulldogs to their victory were team captain Robin Reinhardt, Maria Scap-poulo and sophomore Randy Schnee. Also playing in the scrimmage were Amy Doros, a another sophomore, and Tammy Bass, Amy Geltzeiler, Marie Johnson, Toni Nelson, Jana Smith and Lorl Powell, the team's freshmen The team's inexperience, while important it basketball. The program is just now gaining acceptance in the area and most of the other teams the girls are facing also are in their first

Build DOG VETERALL Vinnie Davis, senior forward, is a key man on the Jonathan Dayton regional High School basketball team.

DIPPER director John Swedish announced that second round of the floor hockey league would begin on Tuesday, Jan. 2 with the Blades at Red Devils; Jan. 3, Blazers at Flyers; Jan. 4, Demons at Flyers. The boys gym is open at 7 a.m. and play starts at 7:15 a.m. The director also reminded. Dayton students and faculty members that wall ball and basketball is also

offered on Friday mornings, and tournament chess play is held in the school cafeteria every

chool day during the Student Council break

a.m. Monday's Demon-Blazers game was highlighted by the league's second "hat trick" as Jon Bahr slapped in three goals past Blazers goalie Greg Parker. John Bellieveau, Tony Petruzziello and Larry Maxwell connected for the other three Demon tallys. The Blazers were handicapped by the failure of one of their starters to report for the game. Stuart Friedman who pumped in the league's first "hat trick" was absent for this game that left the Blazers abort a man.

the Blazers short a man.

Tom Rossanilo and Tony Macias drilled in two goals, while teammates John Pyar, Dino DiCocco and Jim Lofredo slipped in single goals as the Flyers routed the Blades by a 7-1 score. Bob Kaplan scored the only Blades tally

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Dayton leads most of game but loses to Westfield, 68-58

Joe Pene scored 16 and Gavin Widom and each had 14 but it wasn't enough to nd Scott Novachek were the blg men for Vestfield with 21 and 20 respectively. Dayton actually led through most of the game. Excellent defensive play and tight ball handling gave Springfield the open shot while confusing the bigger and stronger Westfield five. Springfield led at the close of the first period, 29,19, and at the half, 37-31. westfield played most of the game in a pattern offense which was aided greatly by the ocuracy of Goski's outside shooting. The



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Demons take over 2nd place

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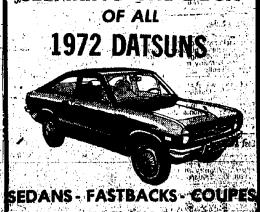
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Program Physical Education Recreation (DIPPER) early morning session was highlighted by the spirited play of the six-man floor hockey teams play. The Demons moved into second place (2-1) in the five-team league as they blanked the Blazers by a 7-0 score on the score of the best-played games of the season as a scorelesson Education RoseAnn Warrn, 172-180-467; the Demons and Red Devils played a scorelesson Education Four Seasons: RoseAnn Warrn, 172-180-467; the Demons and Red Devils played a scorelesson Education RoseAnn Warrn, 172-180-467; the Demons and Red Devils played a scorelesson Education RoseAnn Warrn, 172-180-467; the Demons and Red Devils played a scorelesson Education RoseAnn Warrn, 172-180-467; the Demons and Red Devils played a scorelesson Education RoseAnn Warrn, 172-180-467; the Demons and Red Devils played a scorelesson Education RoseAnn Warrn, 172-180-467; the Demons and Red Devils played a scorelesson Education RoseAnn Warrn, 172-180-467; the Demons RoseAnn Warr goals off the sticks of Rich Gaipa and Tody 154-22; Ruth Insley, 190-22; Martha Lalak, Petruzziello while the Red Devils could only Spiesbach, 188-419; Ann Schaffzerich Land come up with one goal by Joe Natiello to loss Petruzziello while the Red Devils could only Spiebach, 183-419; Ann Schaffernoth, 153-418; come up with one goal by Joe Natiello to loss a Dot Kameen, 410; Florence Murphy, 409; 2-1 heartbreaker. Dave Mollen and Jerry Ethel Ernst, 152-408; Marlene Horistony, 406; Pargenes Develope and Bed Davils goalie.

contributing solo goals and Joe Naticello and Commen Scoppettuolo checking, in with two goals each. Goalie Jerry Ragonese and Tony, TO PUBLICITY CHAIRMEN:
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Regional edges Dayton wrestlers visit Roselle Park in Colonia for scrimmage girls basketball the Jonathan Dayton Regional wrestling team easily won their first scrimmage,

Wrestling in the lightest of the weight classes, 98 pounds, Bill Francis pinned his opponent from Green Brook at 2:47 of the second period to get the Buildogs off to a 5-0 lead. defeating Green Brook, 48-10. Tomorrow the Bulldogs travel to Colonia for another scrimsecond period to get the bundage on the volead. Craig Citron followed with another Buildog pin in the second period while wrestling in the 106 class. Tony Francis dominated his match, scoring an 11-2 decision. Minutemen trip (136) won their matches quickly. Kessler scored a pin in 0:19 of the first round; Ketler pinned his opponent in 21 seconds. Jay Hibbs, a junior wrestling at 141, was pinned by Green Brook's Sapacito in 41 seconds. The Buildogs rebounded with a victory by Tony Petrusiello, Hillside; to tace

period and rolled to victory.

School, A Junior contest is set for 6:45.

team very well, played tough defense and contributed 12 points to the winning attack. Kevin Doty again played a big part in the

Springfield some scoring punch from un-derneath. Doty hit nine points in the game and

ulled down six rebounds. Doty helps the squad

some good play. Steve, swinging between wing and point, had a good floor game. Kevin Mit-chell was still another large contributor to the victory. Kevin hit the boards for nine rebounds

who pinned his opponent is 51 seconds.

Steve Kubisch, a senior wrestling at 157
pounds, earned a pin at 1:17 of the second
period. Jim Rice of Springfield suffered the
second loss inflicted by Green Brook, falling in second victory of the season in as many starts, defeating Hillside at the Florence Gaudineer School last Saturday, 47-36. Springfield, down at half-time, broke up a tight defensive ball 11/4 seconds. Rice suffered a broken cellarbon n the match and will be out indefinitely. Mike Floos, wrestling for the Bulldogs at 178 pounds defeated Hoos with a pine in the third period a to meet Florham Park at Hanover Park High Kenny Fingerbut again paced the scoring for Springfield against Hillside. Fingerbut, a seventh grader, finished with a game-high 1 Bulldogs had scored an unbelievable eight pins

points. Kenny: hit 10 points during the Springfield third-period surge, Fingerhut also had a hand in the Minutemen pressing zone defense. Tommy Graziano also played an outstanding game for Springfield. Tommy was installed in the Maymaking point position and to two for Green Brook. The young Dayton grapplers showed considerable poise in what was for many, their first outside competition.

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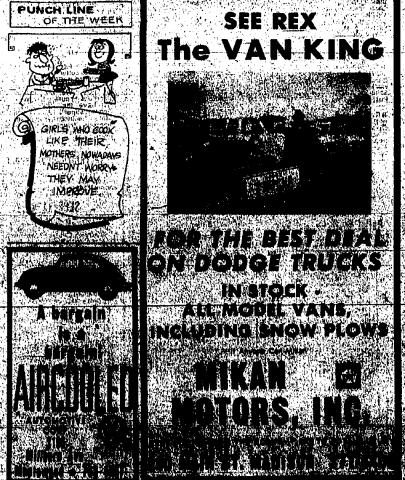
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HOSPITAL'S MR. FIX-IT — Zhonta Stapleton, chief of engineering and maintenance at Memorial General Hospital, Union, can fix anything from a short circuited fuse box to removing a child's finger from a bottle. He and his staff are responsible for

Odd jobs in a day's work Hospital aide jack of all trades

groundskeeper, three security guards, a utility helper and a supervisor.
Stapleton pointed out that he orders about 600

gallons of paint each year to brighten the At the present moment the corridors on the

addition, all the patient rooms will be repainted

by the maintenance staff.

Having Just completed supervising the completion of a renovation and construction

project that included four new private nation plans to revamn the old administrative office

Removing a youngster's thumb wedged tightly in a bottle or cutting a ring from a finger isn't exactly part of Zhonta' Stapleton's job description at Memorial General Hospital, but it's all in a day's work for the personable chief the checked and maintained." f Engineering and Maintenance. Stapleton is the man that's called if the air Stapleton is the man that's called if the air Stapleton's staff includes three firemen who conditioning goes on the blink—or, if the maintain the boilers 24 hours a day, two maintenance mechanics, a carpenter, painter, painting job to be done—or, if a patient's TV set pollers is not functioning properly.

A resident of Elizabeth, Stapleton and his staff oversee just about everything mechanical

n the hospital—and then some.
"You name it we do it," explained the exuch as Memorial General depends on proper

971 flooded the entire basement area of the Separate Sepa

Islands and on Saipan as a radar man.

He and his wife Tess have three children, "We used our own pumps plus the Union Fire Colorado Springs; another daughter, Deborah, mployees who volunteered to stay on after who is a counselor at Seton Hall University; a vorking hours, we managed to save the son Zhonta, 10; and two grandchildren "Stapleton said.
"You have to be ready for any emergency, especially in a hospital. An operation can't be interrupted because of electrical failure. Our selves out of their cars or who have flat tires."

Ulrich seeks to establish ubility Chairmen are urged observe the Friday Weadline rother than spot address Runnells outpatient unit



The Mother Seton Regional High School Choral Group, composed of freshmen and sophomores, will sing carols under the direction of Miss Loretta Conrad and Mrs. Rita Shortus at 11 10 this morales Candlelight Did Shugrue at 11:30 this morning at the high school near exit 185 French Profincial of the Garden State Parkway Towle's special tall offer — 25% off the regular retail price on all active sterling thatware patterns except the Parking space is available Mandarin pattern. During this offer you save 25% on and visitors may sit in their every purchase from a single piece to a complete set.

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children had for rehearsals, pictures and the theatre in general.
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choreographer what steps they like and the musician how to play his tune." Mrs. Thompson commented. "But the children realized we had a limited time to rehearse in and no foolishness could be tolerated. Mrs. Thompson's original musical, known as "Santa's Holiday," portrays a tired Mr. Claus coming home after a hard day and he and Mrs. newspaper releases? Write to this newspaper and ask for our "Tips on Submitting

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Ruocco to take over as town's new mayor

committee, will serve as finance chairman. Three major posts in the new administration are not yet decided. They include appointments

which interviews are still being held.
Other scheduled appointments include:
Ruth Positan, township treasurer; Theresa

on the Local Assistance Board; Marie A. Smith, tax search official; Arthur Buehrer

(who will be installed as township clerk), Library board of trustees,

Board of Assessment, Arthur Dauser, Ralph
Lindeman, Frank Merrill;



La Vanture retirement approved for March 15

The retirement of Robert LaVanture as principal of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, to commence on Thursday, March 15, was approved by the Union

The following sabbatical leaves for the 19731974 school year were approved: Pauline Keith,
social studies coordinator (spring semester
only); Gertrude Schifter, guidance counselor
at David Brearley Regional; Kathryn Zigmont,
foreign language at Arthur L. Johnson
Regional; Robert Kastner, business education
at Arthur L. Johnson Regional, and Carolyn
Fahrmann, foreign language at Jonathan
Davion Regional.

David Brearley Regional High School, has recently received her master's degree in music, the board was informed.

New to the Regional District is Robert (Continued on page 8)

meets Tuesday "Meet year Union County Regional High School District Board of Education" will be the theme of the hformal caffeeklatech Thouday evening 7:30 in the cafeterin of the Arthur

Bank of Educated witt again serve as inacted to Dimes treasurer.

The fund-rabing drive will take place during January and will be launched the first week after New Year's with the Mothers March of Dimes campaigh, Marino said.

Former president of the Essex County Muscular Dystrophy Association, Marino said be will amounce the selection of a chairman of the Mothers March of Dimes shortly. He added, about any observations are expected who work with the Mothers March of Dirnes shortly. He added, should 0 volunteers are expected who work with the Springfield campaign.

Martno, a candidate this year for the Township Committee, is a member of St. James Roman Catholic Church and is active in local Democratic politics. He and his wife, Fatricia, have a four-year-old daughter.

Theresa.

JOHN R. MARINO

January campaign

of March of Dimes

John R. Marino of 16 Denham rd. has been named chairman of the Springfield March of

Dimes Campalign for 1973.

Marino, 29, a Springfield resident 23 years, set a fund-raising target of \$3,500 and announced that Arthur Vall of the National State

Bank of Elizabeth will again serve as March of

Marino will direct

schools, extended their best wishes and appreciation to LaVanture. LaVanture has served the Regional District as the principal of Dayton Regional District as the particular of Styles Regional for 11 years.

In other business, permission was granted to the New Jersey Department of Education for Vittorio Di Santis of Rame to spend time in visitation of the Regional Interferom Jan. 9 to the control of the Regional Interferom Jan. 9 to the control of the Regional Interferom Jan. 9 to the control of the Regional Interferom Jan. 9 to the Regional Inte

Jan. 24. Di Santis is a professor of mathe and physics in a Rome high school and also assistant at the University of Rome, holding the chair of institutions of mathematics. He is interested in studying PSSC, physics, animal; Echo Cleaners, \$5 worth of wash or dry high level mathematics and programs covering concepts in new mathematics. The following sabbatical leaves for the 1973cleaning; Paul's American Tire Exchange, \$10

Dayton Regional.

Approval was given for five senior students in the automotive trade and industrial program at Johnson Regional to attend training classes at the General Motors Training Center in Evelyn Bleeke, a vocal music teacher at the

Regional board

7:30 in the enfeterin of the Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, Westfield avenue, Clark.
Residents of the six Regional camminities — Berkeley Heights, Clark. Garwood, Kenikweth, Mennialmide and Springfield — were targed to alteed Tuesday's informal guitering to dischapany matters they wish with members of their Regional Beard of Education.
At 8 p.ms. the board will convene in regular menthly magnific, The public will be urged to remain and see its Regional stigh school representatives in action.

Prizes awaiting first '73 baby in Springfield

parents. The prizes are being offered in the First Baby Contest being sponsored again this year by the Springfield Leader and local merchants. Participating businesses, and the gifts they are offering, are:

Newberry's of Springfield, \$30 gift certificate; Newberry's of Springfield, \$30 gift certificate; Reinette Youth Center, \$5 gift certificate; Malvina's Fashion Center, \$5 gift certificate; Scappy's Sandwich Shop, "first baby" sandwich special; Springfield State Bank, \$10 deposit in savings account; Sav-On Drugs, 40 disposable diapers; Kay's, Stationery, \$13 electric baby dish; Kid's Korner, musical plush animal; Echo Cleaners, \$5 worth of wash or dry

gift certificate.
Also, Federated Electronics, \$5 gift cer-(Continued on page 8)

FINAL TOUCHES — Members of the Springlish Community Players complete plans for their production of 'Funny Girl,' to be staged Jain. 13, 14, 20 and 21 at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. Shown from Mith are Gill Walfe as Florenz Ziegfield, Jerry Cambr as Nick Arristein and Bernis Balt, allegter, in front is Debte Stavitsky as Fanny Brice. Tickers of \$3 can be obtained at the Sarah Balley Civic Center, 376-5884, at Stanley's Restaurantor by calling Smiller, Welfe at 379, 1293.

Township Committee concludes year

Blegal, John Mercer, Gladys Roth, Debergh Tanyan, Jody Ross, Sherri Morelnes, Linda Schwartz; rear, John Kozlott, John Schlett, Stuart Sherman, Robert Seager, Amy Dorge, Carol Saiz: In photo at right, Ytoon, Mally Baumel, Caryn Groder, Lois Friedman, Rachel Gold, Susan White; "real Richard Fishbein, Joel Silverman,

The strains of "Auld Ling Syne," at least figuratively, echoed through Town Hall Tuesday night as tribute was paid to, and by, the members of the Township Committee who this year with pride, because of our progress in this year with pride, because of our progress in the same kind of cooperation in the year to will step down with the new year.

Mayor Robert Weltchek, who will hand over

many fields.

"I thank all four of my colleagues, of both U.S. authorities probe

The Office of Civil Rights in the U.S.

Department of Health, Education and Welfare is hooking into the possibility of sex discrimination in more than a dozen school request of the Union County Chapter of the Million County Chapter of the Union County Chapter of the Million Chapter of systems in Union County, including the Regional High School District, Springfield and Mountainside.

sex bias in the schools

request of the Union County Chapter of the National Organization for Women. School authorities are being asked to submit profiles" of classes to determine if boys and girls are being channeled into separate classes in such areas as industrial arts and home economics. If this data indicates that there is a violation of the civil rights laws, Home said, his office will seek voluntary compliance from the schools. A department spokesman indicated

hat letters asking for the "profiles" were sent out last week.

Dr. Fred Baruchin, Springfield superintendent of schools, said he had not received any information on the charges. He added, "Springfield could not be a party to such a sult, since all home economics and industrial arts classes at the Florence Gaudineer School are fully integrated and are open to children of both sexes. We try to dispel any suggestion of sex role discrimination or of sexual stigms in the

or discrimination or or sexual suggests in the schools."

Dr. Levin Hanigan, superintendent in Mountainside, also design that there is any discrimination in home economics or shop classes at the Described School.

A spokesman for the Regional High School District said that the district had not received any material specifying the charges and that any material specifying the charges and that he could not comment on the matter without any information. He added that the district does not discriminate against any students of

the basis of sex.

In asking for the review, the Union County
NOW Chapter named all school systems in the
county except those in Garwood, Winfield,
Linden, Roselle Park and Westfield. Spokespersons for NOW, said that segregation by sex in the schools "appears to follow two general patterns," According to the NOW officials:

NOW officials:

"One is requiring students to enroll in certain courses and denying them entry into others solely on the basis of sex.

"The second way is requiring the students, who enroll in nontraditional courses to be in segregated classes—either boys' cooking or girls' cooking, boys' auto mechanics or girls' auto mechanics."

with praise for departing members

"My thanks go to all the township employes and to the many citizens who have served the community in various capacities." Weltchek particularly praised departing Committeemen Nat Stokes and F. Donald Clancy, and Jay Bloom, who will step down as township at-

emotions. I will finally have some free time to spend with my family. But I will miss the satisfaction of serving the people of Springfield. I have enjoyed being involved in what happens in the township, and I have gained a tremendous amount of knowledge of

good government.
"I want to thank the dedicated and concerned it is. They deserve the credit for how well the personnel, who have always been both efficient and dedicated, and to all the members of the three township committees on which I have

"We have done an unusually good job, with (Continued on page 8)

Summons issued after 3-car crash: 2 persons injured

A Madison woman who allegedly ran a stop-sign at Hillside and Mountain avenues has been charged by Springfield police with causing a three-car accident which injured two persons was traveling west on Hillside at about t p.m. when she allegedly drove through the stop sign. Her auto was reportedly then hit on the right rear by a car driven by James Frascells of Cedar Grove, going south on Mountain, and in the left rear by another operated by Nathan Stern of Mountainside, which was traveling north on the avenue. Police said the Ferrentine north on the avenue. Police said the Ferrentine car then spun in a 360 degree circle, coming to a stop against a tree in front of 303 Hillside ave.

Reported injured in the crash weige Francella, who suffered possible fractures of the left shoulder and left knee and Complained of a headsche, and Sally Haines of 39 Beverly rd., Springfield, a passenger in the Ferrential car, who had a cut over the right eye and abort suffered a possible shoulder fracture. Bittle were taken to Overlook Hospital by Springfield First Aid Squad.

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