### FDU picks affirmative action head

Thursdov, December 19, 1974

Robert Hill, Fairleigh Dickinson University's new director of affirmative action is optimistic about th university's goal in terms o providing equal employment and advancement o partunities. "I would like to se

Fairleigh Dickinson University have the best a firmative action record in th orthoast." Hill says, but h has no illusions that this ca be accomplished overnight "It's a monumental task aid the New York Universit graduate who previously was ssistant affirmative actio corrdinator for Manhatta 'ommunity College. Wanting to do the right thing and even knowing how t go about it is not the whole

job," he says. "It involves lot of persuasion and a lot o operation Hill reports to FDU's vice president for academic fairs, Dr. Joseph Green, bu maintains close liaison with the university's personne director, Alfred M. Marosits Says Dr. Green: . "As ntiversity we are committed to provide /equal job op portunity and equal op portunity for advancement Ve believe in this as a prin-. The affirmative action office sets the tone. The function of this job is not to enforce by fiat the goals of affirmative action but rather to cultivate the necessary "attitudes so that all member of the university community understand and fully accept the concept of equal job o portunity for all people. Hill agrees. "For many people, affirmative action is a threat," he says, "But when it's done right, everybody becomes a full partner treated equally." First on Hill's agenda i

each campus of the University Then he-plans to inventory al job categories, thereby evaluating employment and promotion patterns. Remedies will be sought where there ar problems, he says. -A-key step in a sound a rmative action program effective recruitment. "Bu it's not only recruitment," he adds. "It's sort of an in-house adjustment. We must make are that these people w bring in can' aspire promotion and that this is not just a revolving door.' Hill says he'll seek cooperation of all members o the university community on each campus) "If what we're trying to do is going to b successful in any one place it is going to have to be suc

familiarizing himself with

This must be a university wida effort." most · highe Today , ducation institutions an ajor corporations have staff member assigned work on affirmative action Every institution, company or gency receiving federa funds or engaged in federa contracts is under a ecutive order barr discriminatory practices in hiring and advancement While, Hill recognizes th his job requires finesse and

inderstanding, he's heartened

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essful in all places." he says

titude. "I've heen assured by Dr. Green and by Presiden Jerome M. Pollack that I'll have the full support of the university behind me, and ndeed I'll need it," Hill says. The new director wa commended for his post by the university's five-membe Affirmative Action Steerin Committee which screened about 100 candidates -Dr. Green says he's very pleased with the choice. Hill is a doer who possesses a great deal of awareness and sen sitivity about what is ha pening and what needs to be

A graduate of New York University's College of Business and Public Administration, Hill currently enrolled in master's degree program ju Manhatta College, Riverdale, He is married has twochildren ives in New York.

Holiday deadline Careful adherence to paper's Friday news deadlin

s urged for all materia submitted for the Dec. 26 ar 'Jan. 2 issues, which will be printed early because of the Christmas and New Year's holidays. All social organizational and other new ems for next week's pape should be submitted tomorrow morning, Dec. 26 those for the Jan. 2 issue, b the morning of Dec. 27.

# STARTING THURS., DEC. 19th **PEOPLE IN UNION** CAN EAT AS CHEAPLY AS PEOPLE IN JERSEY CITY.

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# control bill tabled for clarification Flood Stokes will become coalition mayor

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Stiso will constitute a one-man minority Township Committeeman Nat Stokes,

Democrat, will take the gavel as mayor on New 'Year's Day when local Democrats and Republicans will join in an unprecedented move to organize the governing body on a coalition basis, the Leader learned this week. Stokes will be named as chairman of the township committee, with the largely honorary title of mayor, with the support of Democrat Robert Weltchek and Republicans William Ruocco and Norman Banner. Edward N. Sliso Jr., elected in 1972 as a Republican but chosen as mayor a year ago with Democratic backing, will apparently constitute a one-man minority He will be the only member up for reelection in

1975. Rubecco will serve as deputy mayor. The Republicans will also control-the major ap-pointive job, that of township attorney. Leonard Zucker, long a GOP leader and how counsel to the Rent Leveling Board, will succeed Democrat Jay Bloom in the legal assignment. Republican James Spagnuolo will -take over-from-Democrat-Michael-Blacker as

township prosecutor Incumbents will be appointed to additional terms on two major municipal bodies. They are Azeglio Pancani, on the Planning Board, and Ian Dunn, on the Zoning Board of Adjustmen Departmental assignments have also been determined for the Township Committee during 1975. They are, with the chairman listed first in each instanco: Administration-Weltchek, Stokes and Stiso; Finance-Stiso, Ruocco and Stokes: Public safety-Ruocco, Banner and Welt-

Public works-Banner, Sliso and Weltchek; Public affairs--Stokes, Ruocco and Banner.

Committee meeting and noting that it was his last as mayor, Stiso summed up what he termed major accomplishments of the past year He listed: complete recodification of al municipal ordinances, progress almost to the point of adoption of a new storm water and flood plain ordinance, a new fire code and

### Pharmacist cited for role in arrest

of pair last week A Springfield pharmacist has been cited by township police for the role he played last week in the arrest of two persons on drug charges Police said Robert Lissner, owner of the Springfield Pharmacy at 242 Mountain ave ... was instrumental in the apprehension by local detectives and members of the Union County Narcotics Strike Force of two New York City. residents; SemasLeet 46, and George Martini, 41. Both are accused of being under the influence of drugs, possession of narcotics paraphernalia, possession of stolen property, conspiracy, possession, of a controlled dangerous substance and uttering a forged prescriptio According to police, Lissner received a phone

call Dec. 17 from a man claiming to be a New-York physician who asked if his prescriptions Could be filled in the Springfield shop, Lissner, suppecting that the caller was not a doctor, telephoned the office of the physician named, When he was told the doctor had not been in that morning, he notified police. When he value the office of the physician named, that morning he notified police. Suppersent that the caller has not been in that morning he notified police. Suppersent that the caller has not been in that morning he notified police. Suppersent that the caller has not been in that morning he notified police. Suppersent that has not been in that morning he notified police. Suppersent that has not been in that morning he notified police. Suppersent that has not been in that morning he notified police. Suppersent that has not been in that morning he notified police. Suppersent that has not been has not bee

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Presbyterian Church of Springfield: They are, left to right, Susan Edwards, Darin

which will be printed early because the New Year's holiday. All socia organizational and other news items fo next week's paper should be subm by Friday morning, Dec. 27.

### Fourth candidate for school board

Arthur E. Moixner of Lyons place last week became the fourth candidate to file a nominating petition for election to the a Springfield Board of Education, but he and the other hopefuls—Doris Gittes, Charles S. Cohn 'and incumbent August Caprio-will have a longer wall before the voters choose who will

fill the three vacant seats. As a result of legislation passed by both houses of the New Jersey Legislature and expected to be signed into law by Goy. Brendan Byrne, the annual school election will be moved back 28 days, from Feb. 11 to March 11. In addition, the deadline for filing petitions will be

p phoned the other roundle candidates for the three year board terms may red the doctor had not made candidates for the three year board terms may nd that the office had been, obtain nominating petitions at the Board of days before. While Cieri was Education offices in the Raymond Chisholm School, Shunpike road

Lan moves into politics on the nationwide level By KAREN ZAUTYK Donald Lan, who began his political career a

- Springfield Democratic municipal chairman in the late 1960s, this month moved to the national scene, taking part in the Democrats' first midterm convention as both an at-large delegate and a member of the party's national committee.... Although most political observers who

eported on the "mini-convention" emphasize aspects of party unity exhibited there, Lan. who serves as executive secretary to Gov. Brendan Byrne, is somewhat less enthusiastic about the harmony seen in Kansas City. "I think the party came through the convention unscathed, free from the sears which it

received during the two previous one, in Miam and Chicago," he commented. "Perhaps in a reverse fashion, that could be interpreted as evidence of party unity. It should be noted, however, that there was a great bending on the part of many people who were emotionally involved with certain points of view, certain

issues." Discussing the effects of the session on New When he was told the doctor nut not been almed at equalizing running he notified police. Later in the day, Springfield Det, Sgt. William Crandidates for the three-year board terms may candidates for the three-year board terms may obtain nominating pelfilons at the Board of the bard of the on the national level. It is difficult to the bard of the policy what happens at a contranspose directly what happens at a convention in a parallel manner to what is hap-



ening in a state. "The forces we had influencing us in Kansas were national ones-national labor, the National Black Caucus-and were quite dif-(Continued on page 10)

Prizes awaiting first '75 baby in Springfield Many varied gifts are waiting for

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Springfield's first haby of 1975 and his or her parents. The prizes are being sponsored again this First Baby Contest being sponsored again this year, by the Springfield Deader and local merchants.Participating businesses, and the ifts they are offering, are: Springfield State Bank, \$50.00 savings bond. Federated Electronics, \$5 gift certificat

Park Drugs, a vaporizer; Persian King Sleep Shop, \$5 gift certificate; Marty Feins Photographer's, free color portrait; Norma's Beauty Salon, free shampoo and set; Bob -Lissner's-Springfield Pharmacy .: \$10 gift certificate; Futter's Shoes, 335 Millburn ave., Millburn, baby's first pair of shoes: Reinette Youth Center, \$5 gift certificate. Here are the contest rules: 1. Parents must be residents of Springfield. 2. Entries must be received in the Springfield

Leader: advertising\_office, 1291 Stuyy ave.; Union, not later than 10 amr.; Jan. 6. The winner will be announced Jan. 8. 3. The first baby born after the stroke of midnight, Dec. 31, 1975, will be declared the winner providing entry has been made before deadline in Rule No. 2, and is substantiated by birth certificate, physician's certification, town records or other official records acceptable to the judges arlier babies-cannot

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### lists to Santa don't pay attention to the economy Christmas Giver all year round because he presents to be a surprise." leave a snack for you. What would you like to

BY JOAN BOONEY -Hey, Santa, you weren't thinking of cutting down on your "110, Ho, Ho" and your Christmas fiving because of the economic pinch, were you? If you were, the local children have a few things to say to you. What they couldn't say in person, the

children said in their traditional letters, and Santa must be swamped with mail. But he will be plensed to know that not all the giving will be piensed to know that not bit the grang will come from him. The youngsters made it guite a clear that they are planning to take good carp of Old Mister Claus on his long winter's ride. Waren and Donny completed their lists of gifts and added a personal message to Santa. How are you? How are your deers? We will

eat? Would you like ham? Would you like crackers? We will leave some carrots to feed your deers." At today's prices, that ham might be greatly appreciated. Kyle also offered a small feast to Mr. Claus. "I will leave nine carrots and some lettuce on the kitchen table and maybe some cookies and milk in the refrigorator." Kyle's thought fulness went even further: "Santa, all of the. toys that I asked for, you can find in my father toy store. That saves the old man a lot of shopping trips. But of all the children, Carmine's invitation

boy seems to want to keep in touch with his

to Santa Claus extended the furthest. The little

stated very clearly, "I plan to visit you next summer. SANTA DID receive some unusual requests

good. I have never chested in any games. I have always wanted to help people. I don't want o make a list because I want my Christmas

Beth when she wrote, "I believe I have been , good. I hope I will not get a pound of coal." And little Kevin swore that he could not tell a lie as this year, and some classic explanations of why his generosity is well descrved (or not descr-yed). Tracy listed her desired toys and added, as an official descrved for a school." Tracy listed her desired toys and added, as naru in school." an afterthought, "I almost forgot could you Jimmy must have complete faith in Santa's bring mea real baby and ab el?" And Leonard choices: "Santa, I want a 1. crash bang was feeling very honest, when he said "I think I smashyem-up, 2, a small train set. You can deserve presents because I have been very make the other desistions." But Corky was very exact in his desires."He asked for: "red white

4 feet stuffed animal." --0--0---MICHELLE WANTED a kitten, a puppy and a rabbit, as long as they were girls. (She may be a Women's Libber). And Nicky asked for . anything connected with the Miami Dolphins, including clothes and equipment-all number Jeannette just wanted a bride and Jacqueline wanted to assure herself of a few gifts under her tree no matter what': "If I was good can i have some toys and if i was bad?" She went on to list the toys she wanted by page number in a

"catalog. That's planning. Kenny thoughtfully wrote, "Santa, whatever you think I should have for Christmas, that's

blue racing car set, down the drain, drop in the · bucket. play-doh. 4 feet stuffed animal. 5 more

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# Committee to look into ambiguities **Retiring CD director** is honored at meeting

By ABNER GOLD Objections by a keen-eyed member of the udience with a clear sense of grammar led to he tabling of a major ordinance, dealing with changes in regulation of construction as it relates to flood control, at last Thursday's meeting of the Township Committee. Passage of the measure, which will have to be reintroduced in January, is necessary for the township to qualify for extensive county flood control funds

from Ed Kall, a frequent participant in town meetings and one whose comments are usually heeded by the committeemen. Rall said he found ambiguities in that portion of the measure which exempted one-family homes individual lots, from requirements for detailed site plans outlining storm wate etention provisions. After a long look at the wording, which had

been presented to the township by the Union County Planning Board, Township Attorney Jay Bloom said he also found it unclear, and he advised that the proposed ordinance be tabled and clarified. The meeting, with more than 35 persons in

attendance, included presentation of a plaque to Saul Freeman, who is retiring after 16 years as director of civil defense and disaster control Mayor Edward N. Stiso Jr. commended Freeman for his achievements in radio comnunications, in construction of fallout shelters n supervising the Police Reserve and elping during flood emergencies.

Freeman stated, "I have had the great pleasure of working with many ad-ministrations, both Republican and Democratic, and I have had good relations with all of them. I hope that all future Townshi Committees will continue to support the work of the Civil Defense organization and the Police

THE PROPOSED ordinance on storm drainage also drew questions from Marcia Forman and Alian Zeller, both members of the Springfield Environmental Commission Zeller stated, "This ordinance has too mar conholes. It leaves too many exceptions up t e discretion of the town engineer or th lanning Board. Our job is to contain the runo from every future development, every single doghouse. I'm afraid this flood control bill just

doesn't hold water." A number of other ordinances did win final approval, all by unanimous votes. They are ordinances, for easier reference,

-A bleycle control ordinance, including provision for licensing, which sets out rules fo safe riding and for inspection of all vehicles. will take effect March 1. -An amendment to the rent leveling

dinance, to clear up ambiguities and to stat that any reduction of customary services wi be treated as an increase in rent. -An amendment to the bond ordinance for (Continued on page 10)

Some may obtain dual exemptions

A new ruling by the state attorney generakes it possible for some homeowners to tak both senior citizen's and veteran's property tar exemptions, a total of \$210, Township Tax Collector Marie Smith reported this week. =Tho-ruling\_by\_Attornoy\_General\_William-F Hyland allows a couple to take both the \$160 senior citizen's deduction and the \$50 veleran's deduction if they are joint owners of a house, one is a veteran and the other is over 65. Th same individual, however, cannot claim bo senior citizen and veteran deductions. Mrs. Smith pointed out that up to now, the

maximum exemption permitted was \$160. Forms for claiming the exemptions may b obtained at the Municipal Building, They ar available in the office of Tax Assessor Everett Longfield, and anyone with question may call him at 376-5800.

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"these are the toys I want ... " Parents play a part in the letters to Santa too. Palti wrote, "Can you please get somothing for my mother and father that they would like very much. Please try to get them. I love you." And Dlane went a step further: "! you want to know if I've been good or not. can't tell you. You would have to ask my mother." And Stephanie wrote a long list of gifts she would like, gave reasons she should have them, and then addressed the letter to her

re seems to be an identity crisis when it comes to the spelling of Santa's



EVERYBODY'S HAPPY in the Gingerbread Players and Jack's musical, inaugurating the college's new Children's Theater musical production of 'Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs,' to be presented at Kean College's Wilkins Theater for the Performing Arts on Saturday at 11 a.m. Tickets for the

series, may be purchased for \$1 at the theater box office the day of the performance or reserved in advance by calling 527-2053.

# Health fair circus against disease, good just to show educator is there

By HENRY BIRNE Springfield health officer There are not many new diseases but lots of new ways to find out about the old ones-and new ways to tell about them, too. The telling, or

alth propaganda, has become a part of the cure. We find ourselves telling people more and to earth in a way for more involved than told in \_\_\_\_\_\_ with different backdrops; in theatrics, a buck \_\_\_\_\_\_ Anyway, if an educator would step down hard Doctors and health workers are looking for

new ways to tell about staying alive longer against the hostilities. One of the ways is to make a circus out of the threats and hopes, in what we call a health fair. Once in a while a health department or a hospital will set up a number of booths or tents and display what they know about staying alive. There will be exhibits, movies, innoculations against diseases, physical examinations--all free of



Fraternity elects 'Glover president Steven F. Glover, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Glover of S. Springfield avenue, Springfield; has been elected president of the national crnity Alpha Kappa Psi, Delta Nu chapter. at the University of Dayton in Dayton, Ohio Glover is in his junior year and is majoring in ommunication arts and marketing. He is also vice-president of the marketing Association at Ife is a 1972 graduate of Jonathan Dayton

AREAS OF UNEMPLOYMENT The unemployment rate in nonmetropolitan poverty areas was much lower than in metropolitan poverty areas in 1973, according to the U.S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics

legional High School.

disease. A hospital taken down to a holiday welcomed by the educators. The word "power" where the blood is given a red and yellow implies abuse, a dictorial hammer--more ribbon for the day. It is disease and cure gone - likely the tool of an inarticulate grouch who into Show Biz, It has drama, money, politics. And comedy, too, if you see it in a special way. A health educator does not want to step down

delicatessen. For instance we see how the City of Summit has recently passed a law to make it mortgage hanging and find no way to pay th

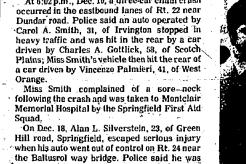
professional health educators. They are people of competence and great education who use sophisticated ways to tell somebody why In health work the national or local economy of competence and great equivalent with use in health work the national or users economy sophisticated ways to tell somebody why in health work the national or users economy and causes of typhold have to be matched up. The germ theory of disease, the double-bond is not a football team.

their own political and economic power. Use of to be alive. political and economic power is also not That's what Show Biz is all about.

The sets telling about health and disease and Outreach, with words like Modify and with different backdrops; in theatrics, a buck and wing from the laboratory to the fire, chances are he may have to leave his

mandatory for all people handling food for the public to take a course given by the Health The timidity in health education oddly Department on food-borne disease and how to , enough lies in its built-in power. It lies in its prevent it. The course has films, demon- dilemma of dependence upon tax support for strations, lectures. It is a bealth reach in color and motion. The spot is on where you reach the "It political. The autonomy under law of health departments, their written immunities fro menu. departments, their written immunities from politics, are good to a point-providing the

restrictions placed upon it by health educators \_ ternational energy crisis, radioactivity—are all themselves. They too often talk to each other in ... caught in the same sort of political human. simplicities and to the public in complexities. Much of their shouting is confined to conventions with other health educators, but the The health educator knows a great deal more whispers are in a few classrooms, from where than he is willing to say. His daytime outreach he message rarely trickles until somebody circus under a health tent once a year may be entions "sex" in context. The medium then good to show he is there, but the music has to be graps on as though the Bunnies are going out of louder. He must learn how to work into the



One person hurt

in lane of Rt. 22

Three persons were reported hurt in separate auto accidents in Springfield last week, ac-

At 6:02 p.m., Dec. 19, a three-car chain crash

in 3-car crash

cording to township police.

travelling west at 12:02 a.m. when the car skidded going into a curve, slid sideways off the road and went up an embankment. Silverstein ned of an injured shoulder foll On Dec. 17, at 2:20 p.m., a collision involving private auto and a township patrol car/oc

curred in the parking lot of the Echo Plaza hopping center According to police, Richard J. Krysinski, 21 of Irvington, attempted to cross a lot in-tersection by driving between a van and the police car, operated by Lt. John Baber, 46, and collided with the latter. Krysinski suffered a ut on his forehead; Baber was not injured.

Awards given out at Cub Pack 70

### Christmas party Cub Pack 70 of Springfield held a meeting

and Christmas party Dec. 17 at the Presbyterian Parish House. Presiding was Cubmaster Ken Hendriz. Arnold Rubin, awards chairman, handed out the following awards: Cub Adam White, wolf badge and a gold and sliver arrow; Webelo Zenon Christodoulou, William Furner, Brian Hendrix and James Melkowits, travelers' badges, and Leon Liem, athlete badge. Mike Yormark was received into the rank of bobcat, and a new cub, Wesley Peterson was welcomed into the Pack. Marilivn Horn explained the meaning of

Hanukah and lit the candles of the menorah. Taking part were Cubs Sandy Horn, Mike Gelicher, Jeff Greeman, Brian Johnson and Socrates Kyritsis, / Webelos Zenon Brian Hendrix and James Johnson told the story of the Christmas tree and turned on the lights of the tree.....

The Great Kezini performed his magic show. Santa Claus brought gifts to all the boys, The boys also brought gifts for Santa to take to the Mountainside Children's Specialized Hospital Aountainside Contures . on behalf of Pack 70.

The boys received prizes that they had won for their annual candy sale in October. Outstanding salesmen were James Melkowits, 304 boxes, and Joel Jaffe, 301, boxes,

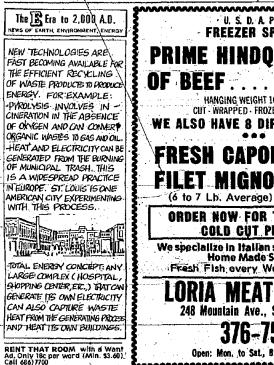
#### Community Day slated at Summit Y Monday

The Summit Area YMCA is planning a "Community Day" on Monday, when a variety of youth and adult class demonstrations will be presented from 9:30 a.m. to 10:15 p.m. . The public has been invited to the demon a dirty old man's soft coax. Health educators are generally unaware of entertained to the high where they find it good members were also invited to participate in the members were also invited to participate in the adult coed swims scheduled four times during the day.



ONE WORLD—Kamal De, a native of Calcutta, India, and an executive of th American Telephone and Telegraph Company, recently spoke to third graders in Springfield's Thelma Sandmeier School: De provided the children with information about India, which is a major unit in the children's social studies classes.

Judge Cawley completes course on court systems Judge James M. Cawley of Springfield has completed a one-week education course for judges and court administrators conducted by e National College of the State Judiciary. Located on the University of Nevada, Rend campus, the National Collège acts as the educational branch of the American Bar -



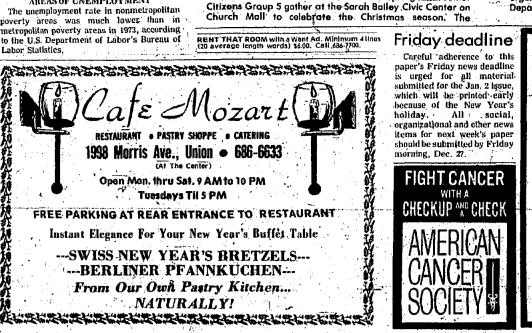




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The multi-segmented program explored the principles and practices of managing court systems. It was conducted by Judge Ernst John Watts, dean of the National College, and Judge Alfred Sulmonetti of Portland, Ore., who were augmented by specialist lecturers within the, field of court administration. Subjects included were case flow management, budgeting and planning, the role of the chief-judge, controlling workloads and information systems. Sixty-eight judges and court administrators - from throughout the United States attended the Association Judicial Administration Division. session

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from St. James School, under the direction of Sister Julia, entertained 70 members of Springfield Senior Citizens consisted of carols and other holiday songs, (Photo by Jim Adams)

### Schools' child study team evaluates activities, goals of special services room programs. One was classified and placed stages of growth and development.

summary, 15 of these involved children who were known previously to the child study team student and the parent and consults with school "The speech therapists still face the student and the parent and consults with school "The speech therapists still face the childrenie of meeting the specific needs of all and who are experiencing difficulty once again. Of these, seven have been classified and "At other times, one team member may be enrolled in the resource room programs. primarily responsible for meeting the ex. It is hoped that a firm solution will be forth-Others required an updating of test information and consultation, was provided to principals, teachers and parents. In a few instances, teachers and parents. In a few instances, referrals were made to community agencies, for continued counseling or therapy. for continued counseling or therapy. "The 25 new referrals included a variety of "The 25 new referrals included a variety of grablems manifested in specific learning disabilities; classroom behavior which in-befavor which in-the befavor which in-befavor which in

terfered with learning or poor peer adjustment terfered with learning or poor peer adjustment. Seven of the newly referred students had transferret from other school districts. Five were desclined on with the past few months. "Dr. William Ganss completed a successful were classified and enrolled in the resource series of discussions with parents of kin-dergarten children in which they explored 🕒 LET KUHNEN TRAVEL. 🔴 MAKE YOU AN OFFER YOU CAN'T REFUSE ...

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A summary of activities of the special ser-vices department was presented by Dr. Fred-Baruchin, superintendent of schools, at the Springfield Board of Education meeting last week at the Raymond Chisholm School. He declared: "During the month of November, referrals to the child study team reached a total of 40 for the first three months of the school year. In summary, 15 of these involved children who

pressed need in a given situation. Input from the other disciplines is always available and "August Gavornik's return from sick leave

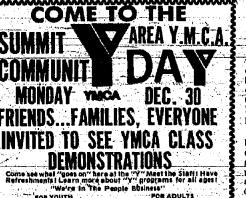
some of the feelings they and their children are experiencing during this transition from home-to school when the child becomes less fully. dependent on his parents. These groups are the discussion their actual concerns. Sharing these with others in the group and learning from each other is of recognized value in itself. "Dr. Ganss Legan a new series with parents of sixth graders the first week in December to

delve into some of the particular problem faced by the early adolescent and his parents. Initial response has been favorable from this group and enough parents were recruited to form two groups. This facet of Project Insight has made possible the involvement of greater numbers of parents in discussions geared to th needs and feelings of their children at various

Pack 172 derby to be held Jan. 31 Springfield Cub Pack 172 has announced that the Pinewood Derby competition will be held on Friday, Jan. 31, at the James Caldwell School. Plaps for a paper drive have also been an

A Christmas-Hanukah party was held in American Legion Hall on Dec. 8. The event-was ... highlighted by the performance of Ron Owen. agician Christmas carols were sung and Santa appeared to distribute gifts. A belated Cub-a-Ree award was given to

Kevin Drexler: Danny Klein received the thre silver arrow award



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Y will offer dance class The Summit Area YMCA will introduce dance education

classes for elementary and high school girls when winter courses begin the week of Jan. 6. according to Marjorie Murphy, YMCA girls' program director. Instructed by the Elizabeth

Bernard Studio, the dance education classes for girls in grades <u>1-8</u> are designed to motivate the creative process at an early age with the study of ballet, modern dance, dance stretches, music exploration, art forms, heater, games and tumbling. Orades 1-3 will meet after school on Mondays; grades 3-5 and 6-8 will meet on Wednesday afternoofia.

The dance grogram for high school girls, with or without a dance background, will include modern jazz, ballet, folk— danca, orealive-movement, mat work, music exploring, and use of dance techniques for fun, figure and filness,

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Thursday evenings. Course fees will be charged and noninembers are eligible to participato, Readers may c the YMCA, 273-3330, f rther information.

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coming in the near future so that further delay can be avoided in providing an adequate program for each child.

"The total of children enrolled in the learning disabilities resource rooms is 32 (18 in the middle school and 14 in the elementary schools). Two more children will enter the relementary program in the near future when all required data are received for formal classification.

"The learning laboratory programs are operating on a full schedule, with the ir structors' time utilized in various capacities to support and strengthen classroom activities as they relate to both remediation and enrich

News Releases .....

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SPRINGFIELD AVE.



Engineering Organization of Western Electric in Springfield, presents patent certificate for 'the dispensing of viscous material' to PPE Engineering employees J.J. Larkin, center, and R.P. Walters. This is the second patent granted to Larkin and

lannelli is named as Dayton's A.D. by district board Michael Iannelli, an Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School physical education teacher, was appointed athletic director of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School during

the regular adjourned meeting of the Union County Regional High School District Board of Education on Dec. 17. Innielli has taught physical education in the ional District for 12 years, at both Dayton and Johnson. He has coached basketball, ennis, soccer, football, gymnastics and track Iannelli received a master's degree in physical education from Montclair State College in 1972

and is pursuing professional development at the sixth year level. In-other business, approval was given for Johnson Regional to begin'a late-arrivat, earlyrelease program on an experimental basis from Feb. 3 to the end of the school year. The Student Council will supervise the procedure and will assist the administration in evaluating its success prior to the close of the school year. Thomas Santaguida, a David Brearley Regional High School physical education teacher 'received approval to participate in the annual workshop of the American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation n Atlantic City, March 14-18.

Formation for a new Dayton Regional student organization, a Hebrew Club was ap-proved. The Hebrew Club will participate in language and cultural programs. Robert Taylor, head coach, and Carl. Peterson, assistant coach of the Brearley Regional football team, received approval to participate in the National Football Clinic in Atlantic City March 24-27. The Brearley Regional band received approval to hold an exchange concert with the E.O. Smith High School in Storrs, Conn.

### Summit Y to hold Christmas party

Meeting date set A family Christmas party will be held at the Summit Area YMCA on Friday from 7 to 9 by district board p.m., sponsored by the family committee and the boys' and girls' Leaders Clubs. All-family The regular monthly Board of Education members of the Summit and Berkeley Heights Branch Ys have been invited. meeting of the Union County Regional High Activities will include Christmas caroling, a School District will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 7, at 8 p.m. in the cafeteria of the Arthur L. skit by the Girls' Leaders Club, games in the

gym, games and relays in the pool, refresh-Johnson Regional High School, Residents have been invited to come to the ments, and a Yankee gift swap. meeting at 7:30 p.m., to enjoy coffee and cake and to speak informally with their Board A MARINA MARI representatives. The Regional District is Holiday deadline omposed of six communities: Berkeley

Heights, Clark, Garwood, Kenilworth Careful adherence to this paper' Mountainside and Springfield. Friday news deadline is urged for al material submitted for the Jan. 2 issue which will be printed early because of Loans could lead the New Year's holiday. "All, socia organizational and other news items fo to 300 new jobs next week's paper should be submitted by Friday morning, Dec. 27.

Economic development loans totaling more than \$6 million and generating approximately RENT THAT ROOM with a Want Ad. Minimum 4 lines (20 average length words) \$6,00. Call 686-7700.

300 new jobs have been announced by Gov. Brendan T. Byrne and Jos<u>eph A. Hoffman</u>, commissioner of the N.J. Department of Labor and Industry and chairman of the Economi Development Authority. The loans, carmarked for seven industrial and commercial projects in New Jersey, -represent the first group to be arranged by the recently established New Jersey Economic Development Authority "These projects will generate more than \$8 million in new business spending, on million in new business spending on con-struction, machinery and equipment," said Governor Byrne, "therby providing work for approximately 100 construction workers an enerating substantial state and local tax dollars, in addition to providing approximately 300 new permanent jobs. These financings represent a much-needed sign of hope amid our

Christmas solstice Northern European tribes used to celebrate their chief festival of the Yule around the time of the winter solstice. That's when the days

began to lengthen and the "rebirth of the sun





Grassmann parcels has been transferred.

Hidden Valley Park, Summit and Springfield, have been completed by the Union County Park Title has been transferred for two parcels. the Miele tract and the Grassmann property, both at the entrance to the potential park. They

TAKING SHAPE—Union County Park Commissioners' Norman O. Banner of Springfie and Leon F. Thomas, at the left; George T. Cron, general superintendent, and Joh 3. Walsh, commission president (at the right) examine a map of Hidden Valley Park, on the site of the first two small acquisitions in the park. Title to the Miele ar

### County acquires two tracts

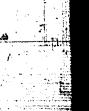
for Hidden Valley preserve Initial acquisitions of wooded land in the new are located at and near Baltusrol road, at the lidden Valley Park. Summit and Springfield boundary line

The Miele acquisition comprises 2.233 acres the Grassmann parcel, 1.22 acres. The Parl Commission is negotiating with four other owners of land. The park will eventually cover about 85 acres. When completed, the park will have frontage contiguous with Briant Park. A lake, comprising more than one acre in the

area still being sought, serves as the headwater for Briant Brook. About 90 percent of the entual park acquisition is a natural scenic, wooded reservation, with flora and fauna to be protected. The park, envisioned on Park Commissio

maps dating back close to 50 years, has been or the list of park sites officially since mid-1971. s planned as a connecting link between the Watchung Reservation and Briant Park The state Green Acres program in 1973 ap proved a grant of matching funds for the par project





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### COME This is the time of year when we usually

make our list of predictions of major news events in the coming 12 months. The main problem in the past with our futurecasts i that someone occasionally remembers how wrong we are.

This time, instead of a month-by-month forecast, we have extended our temporal scone to cover-events on a year-by-year

In 1975, according to our slightly clouded crystal ball, two local brothers will present the Township Committee with a guaranteed plan to solve all municipal cal problems. Unfortunately, Frank and Jesse will have forgotten that the stagecoaches don't run quite as ofter these days.

During 1976, of course, emphasis will be on celebration of 200 years of American independence. Some things, however, have changed, and the police will be forced to break up the Springfield Tea Party. The N. J. Department of Transportation

in 1977 will announce a new and absolutely firm date for the final opening of Rt. 7 through the Watchung Reservation: some time in the next 10 years, or maybe 15. Local representatives in three separate legislative bodies will announce in 1978 their plans for solving all flood problems vith proposals for a Rahway River Valley Authority, to consist of all concerned municipalities as soon as they can-agree on everything. The first project will be reincarnate King Canute so he can hold back the tidewaters.

The big local news of 1979 will be the, municipal election, the first to involve clergymen as candidates for both parties. The Zen Buddhist lama will defeat the Imam of Union County by a slim margin. The great event of 1980 will be the grand opening of Rt, 78, designed to ease traffic problems for the entire area. It will follow by three weeks the marketing of a lowprice helicopter which will make the family car and the delivery truck obsolete. The constant pressure for high-rise

apartments in Springfield will be ended in 1981 when the Zoning Board of Adjustment will achieve a brilliant compromise. The solution will be a 14story basement, with a genuine colonial entrance foyer as the only part above ground. The year 1982 will be marked by

parades and other observances elebrating the 200th anniversary of the Battle of Springfield in 1780. The programs will have suffered a slight delay cause of the inability of the committee to find anyone willing to serve as chairman.

The entire year 1983 will go by without even one local citizen accusing the editor of the local community newspaper of blas; dishonesty or malfeasance in or out of the

True to the Orwellian prediction, 1984 will be the year for Big Brother to take over everywhere. Liberation will be on the way, however, in the form of the Little Sister movement.

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The Regional fligh School District Board of

residents who wish to form car pools....The N.J.

Department of Transportation announces

Springfield will be given an \$8,000 grant for the

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"For we have seen his star in the East, and have come to worship him.". Matthew 2:2

### Christmas message

By MSGR, FRANCIS X, COYLE St. James Church

"all the nations of the earth shall bless them-selves by your descendants." Each other with the joyful salutation, "Merry Christmas." Suddenly this weary old world

the one who is to rule over (sraet'' is to occur - and voices-sing again with the angel choir Bethlem, "the least of the clans of Judah"

nd the prophet Daniel (9-24, etc.) indicates the People on Earth." prince." The-Christian sees in the Christ Child the readay; that is why millions of Christians are realization, the fulfillment of these and other glad

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earthly or temporal kingdom. On this holy night the Christian hears the To the discerning Christian the miracle of angle song reverberating through Bethlehem's hristmas is the very center of this belief, the hills announcing the birth of Christ; he jourbase of all credibility, the fulfillment of the messionic prophecies. He sees in the Birth of "find the Child, wrapped in swiddling clothes Christ the long-expected coming of the analysing in a manager." He bows in adoration before this divine infant, this god-man who was completion of God's covenant with his chosen

people. He also sees in the birth of the Christman Child the fulfillment of Gqd's covenant with Abraham (Gen. 18:22) whose offspring would be "as many as the stars in heaven," and that the the stars of thousands of years. That is the real meaning of Christmas and as mother anniversary of Christ's birth dawns millions of people around the world will greet. solves by your descendants." Christmas," Suddenly this weary old world takes on a new warmth; there's a spirit of Jacob: (Gen. 28:14) "All the tribes of the earth galety and gladness; there are wreaths of shall bless themselves by you and your evergreen on our doors, and lights in our descendants, "Again he sees this fulfillment in the prophecy of Jacob to Judah (Gen. 49:10). "The sceptre shall not pass from Judah...until. he comes to whom it belongs." Labor Miceh (61:21 tolle up that the fulfill of Later Micab (5:12) tells us that the 'birth of ' new spirit, new life, new joy, and human hearts "Glory to God in the highest, and peace to His

time, measured from his vision, to be "70. We wish to each other a "Merry Christmas" weeks of years to the coming of an anointed because this is the day on which the Saviour of the world was born. That is why we are glad

prophecies <u>at the Old</u> Testament, acknowledging llim as born from the seed of <u>solemn</u> and permanent as to be the only one the Abraham and of the family of David. He believes in the royal kingship of Christ <u>bided</u>, but a kingship over a spiritual Israel, not an world will never cease celebrating, the union of the human nature with the Divine, the sacred wedding of God and man in the mystery of the incarnation, that union in which the /second person of the Divine Trinity took on flesh in the

That is why we wish each other merriment That is why we say to all on this holy and happy occasion: "A very merry Christmas! 

### Representing us In Washington

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JACK RESNIK

Every effort will be made to the courts and the legislature to afford protection to tenants who have to live under this type of harassment. especially when they have reached an age where they are entitled to be given the respec

(President, Springfield Tenants Association

due to some whose a ges are between 80 and 90 years, do not have the facilities to look for other Curils st., Linden 07035; Thomas J. Deverin District 22

Including Springfield, Mountainside, Kenilworth

Assembly - Betty Wilson, Democrat, 1729 E. 2nd st., Scotch Plains 07076; Arnold J. D'Ambrosa, Democrat, 1181 Broadway, Rahway 07065;

THE EAGLETON POLL Ban on abortions opposed

> "This was the basis of the Supreme Court decision two years ago that struck down most state laws prohibiting abortions," Salmpre

By a narrow 5145 margin, those polled ap-pose the use of government funds to pay for abortions. "This result is consistent with the public's belief that abortion is a private matter and consequently government should not be involved in any aspect of the problem," Salmoro-explained

30-49

By a 68-30 margin, however; most agreed . Less than high school with the statement that "abortions should be available at all publicly-supported hospitals for those requesting one."

"Although supporters of a constitutional amendment to prohibit abortions are in the minority, they constitute an extremely vocal Man group," Salmore noted. Three out of four of the Woman amendment proponents said they felt strongly by Self-employed amendment proponents said they felt strongly , Self-emple about this issue. Somewhat more than half of L Salaried the opponents of a constitutional ban on

abortions said they feel strongly on the subject. Most demographic groups in New Jersey are opposed to changing the constitution to make abortion unlawful. Opposition is particularly strong among those under 30, high income

respondents and those with more than a college education. Women are somewhat more sympathetic to outlawing abortions than men. "Would you be in favor of a constitutional amendment that would make abortions

parents to decide without government in

Byrne a "good" rating---"no scandals yet.

However, four percent questioned the

Governor's integrity. Giving Byrne an "only

Township in Mercer who complained of "too

issue." The economy was named by 12 percent

including a woman from Cherry Hill who said

while taxes were mentioned by 22 percent,

"The issues that were mentioned most

Byrne's rating stabilizes Brendan Byrne's rating as Governor has responded "he is trying to improve New Jer-

remained relatively unchanged over the last two months. The New Jersey Poll, conducted Another explanation offered by six percent of y the Eagleton Institute of Rulgers Universily, finds that 34 percent of New Jerseyans rate Byrne's performance in office as "ex-Bridgeton in South Jersey rated Byrne's rale Byrne's performance in office as "ex-cellent" or "good" while 60 percent rate it performance as "poor," saying "his campaign 'only fair'' or "poor." The remaining six romises are still unfulfilled," and a woman percent had no opinion. from Asbury Park complained "he hasn't lived up to his promise of no income tax." In September, 33 percent gave the Governor

By an almost three to one majority, New Jerseyans oppose a constitutional amendment to outlaw abortions. According to the latest New Jersey Poll, conducted by the Eagleton Institute of Rutgers University, 71 percent.

oppose such an amendment; 24 percent suppor it and the remaining 5 percent are undecided

These latest figures represent a slight in-crease in opposition since the beginning of the

year to a constitutional ban on abortions. In February, the Poll found the public, by a 58-27

margin, against banning abortions. Dr. Stephen A. Salmore, director of the New\_\_\_\_\_ Jersey Poll, reported that "opposition to a

onstitutional amendment to make abortion

arger 76-17 margin. Only 44 percent of those polled, however, said

they were aware that abortions are now legal.

Greater awareness of the Supreme Court

decision allowing abortions is not likely to

banning abortions," Salmore pointed out. Those unaware that abortion is now legal op-

pose changing this situation by a 72-22 margin.

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area in which the government should not be

Igreed that "the decision to have an abortion is

a private matter that should be left to the

involved," Salmore said. By an overwhelming 80-18 margin, most respondents to the Pol

"The public's reluctance to support a ban or

result in greater support for an amendmer

illegal is strong among Catholics as well as

Protestants." Catholics oppose the amendment

positive ratings of "excellent" or "good" with On the more positive side, five percent praised the Governor for his honesty. A man from Marlton in Burlington County said simply 57 percent giving negative ratings of "only air" or "poor." Dr, Stephen A. Salmore, director of the New "he is basically honest" and rated Byrne's Jersey Poll, explained, "Byrne's personal performance as "good." A somewhat more cynical view was offered by a man from Piscataway in Middlesex County who also gave qualities and the way he has conducted himself

n office rather than specific issues are men tioned by many respondents in explaning the ratings they give the Governor." A total of 31 percent mentioned some personal quality of the Governor and the one quality most men-fair" rating was a man from Hopewell tioned-by 12 percent-was his inability to get things done. A typical response was from a many shady deals." man from Belleville in Essex County who said,

"he hasn't been able to get legislation (brough a frequently." Salmore said, "were taxes and the legislature of the same party," Similarly from ... economy and, by a two-to-one margin, Byrne a woman in Bergenfield, Bergen County, "—he received more criticism than praise on this hasn't done anything spectacular-just ordinary things." "On the other hand," Salmore noted, "five

ent praise the Governor for trying to get u "a state income tax turns people off--including me," and gave the Governor an "only fair". percent praise the Governor for trying to get a good job done." A woman from Englewood

Library

By ROSE P. SIMON

following titles among the recently received

MASTER OF THE INTERVIEW.

written with the assistance of his former

schoolmate, Christopher Porterfield. Using the

Johnny Carson, he earned money as a

magician, and in his spare time absorbed the

humor of such comics as Jack Benny; Bob Hope

acted in student productions and, after earning his degree, headed for New York. There he

managed to survive by typing and doing TV commercials. His ambition to become

somebody in the entertainment field stimulated

He managed to write jokes for Jack Paar,

nally won a niche as host on his own talkshow.

Two of his good friends are Groucho Marx and

We learn a good deal about the preparation for a talk show, the pressures involved, the tyranny of the networks and the eccentricities of some guests. Cavett has been especially adept at interviewing such disparate

charasters as John Simon and Mort Sahl, and -Norman Maller and Gore Vidal,

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PROFIT VS, LIVES

Johnny Carson. Jerry Lewis and others, and he

his audacity and self-confidence

He left Nebraska for Yale on a scholarship,

and Fred Allen.

Woody Allen,

nswer formal, they recall Cavet

boyhood. In Grand Island, like

The Springfield Public Library lists the

"that many business executives agree with this, 

Advancement of Science. and with its autobiography of Dick Cavett hunches, offen in combination with data, are used to make propitious decisions. Conrad Hilton played a Funch when he bought Waldorf-Astoria bonds at 41/2 cents, on which he later realized \$500.000. Also mentioned for reliance on ESP are a consultant to the Westinghouse Corporation, the president of Phillips etroleum Co., an outstanding detective Credited with locating missing children and an archaeologest who unearthed an important

> r -John Mikalasky (professor of industrial engineering at Newark College of Engineering) and Douglas. Dean (British electrochemist) began their 10-year PSI Communication Project at NCE in 1962. They unfold the evolution of their study, experiments, tests and interviews. They also explain the methods by which ESP can be developed by an individual. Study of the study of then applied to advantage in problem solving. and funerals.

Investigators studying-link

between cancer and water

cers and the drinking water of the Mississippi Russell Train, administrator of the EPA, has River. The Environmental Protection Agency to be conducted in several cities and

cinogens, in the New Orleans water supply A Studies conducted throughout the U.S. by other avestigators indicate the probability of widespread contamination of water supplies. In the Nov. 29, 1974 issue of Science, the eekly journal of the American Association for

aminated drinking water. The EDF study, performed by Robert Harris' ditional complication is whether or not there is of EDF and Talbot Page of Resources for the a threshold concentration below which a Future, reported that the cancer mortality rate carcinogen has no effect. Further, chemicals in was 15 percent higher among white males who

those who drank from wells. Groundwater C supplying the wells is unlikely to be con-taminated with chemicals.) While the study does not prove that the chemicals in drinking water cause cancer, Harris does think that the evidence is strong enough to warrant further

Along with the growing concern about the Along with the growing concern about the safety of drinking water, sold Marx, are reports that chloringiton of water supplies may be a source of hazardous compounds. Chlorine than spot news. Include your name, as those causing

"Muscle and Blood." by Rachel Scott. Technology has added new dangers to workers in mines and mills. Chemicals, toxic metals and fibers all take their toll of workers by causing 100,000 deaths annually. Neither government, employers nor unions have assumed responsibility for illness or fatalities The author, now a labor reporter for the <u>(EPA) confirmed the presence of several</u> Baltimore Sun, travelled all over the tountry organic chemicals, some suspected carvisiting many prosperous companies which could easily alford better protection for their

supplies the Advancement of Science, staff writer Jean, L. Marx discusses the probability of con-taminated drinking water.

drank water from the Mississippi than among those who drank from wells (Groundwater cancer.

employees. She also interviewed hundreds of vorkers, government and industry officials, health professionals and reporters. In a beryllium plant in Pennsylvania, in spite of authentic surveys indicating serious violations, the payment of a negligible fine by the company has left hazardous conditions unchanged. In the oil industry, cost-cutting procedures have greatly reduced the margin of afety, exposing maintenance workers dangerous gases. Scott provides details of many deplorable

conditions existing in such prestigious in-dustries as Chrysler, Ford, Union Carbide, Anaconda and Bethlehem Steel, Sho says they employ their own exports who issue biased reports, and fight against safety regulations for more profit at the expense of human lives.

ESP IN BUSINESS "Executive ESP," by Douglas Dean, According to Buckminster Fuller, "Intuition has suddonly become respectable to even the , ced ranks of science." We discover

Including Union, Roselle, Roselle Park State Senate-Alexander Menza, Democrat, 6 Assembly, John J. McCarthy, Democrat, 401 Brookside pl., Garwood 07027: Joseph Garrubo, Democrat. 2587 Eleanor ter., Union 07083. District 21 Including Linden State Senate-Thomas G. Dunn, Democrat, 1120 Applegate ave., Elizabeth 07208. Democrat, 28 Cypress st., Carteret 07008.

State Senator - Peter J. McDonough, Republican, 925 Oakwood pl., Plainfield 07060.

More than 100 members of the local Civilian. Conservation Camp are treated to a holiday avenue,...The New Jersey State Planetarium dinner at the Meisel avenue facility; among the announces plans for a special series of programs on the "Comet of the Century," officers in charge is <u>Capt</u>. John MAR-TINELLI, <sup>1</sup> commandant. Forty holiday Daskets, containing all the "fixin's", for a -Christmas dinner and chough food for a week' 20 YEARS AG) meals, are distributed to needy Springfield The Postmaster General's office in, families by the Lions Club...Hand-tailored, all-Wäshington approves a cancellation stamp to wool men's suits and overcoals, at \$16.50 each. mark next year's. 175th anniversary of the are the featured item at a local shop...Ads from Battle of Springfield...The Sun notes that plans area restaurants for New Year's Eve parties

for redistricting Springfield, with the include one offering a turkey dimer, liquor and -possibility of increasing the number of voting ... three floor shows for \$5 per couple; for those

Education latroduces a proposed budget of \$3,000 to \$3,300 and the maximum from \$5,200 to

\$11,490,605 for 1974-75, representing an 8.3 \$5,700; the board also adopts a tentative budget

energy crisis and gasoline shortage, the Leader ROSEMARY CLOONEY and VERA-ELLEN begins offering free classified ads to area slar in "White Christmas" at a local theater.

percent increase ... Because of the current of \$977.487. BING CROSBY, DANNY KAYE

#### districts to 10, prehably, will be abandoned for who prefer to celebrate at home, a local liquor 1955 because of the town's expected growth store has whiskey at 75 cents a pint and beer af during the coming year... The Union County - \$2 a case. Regional Board of Education approves a new

**LETTERS** EVICTION NOTICES

Sixty families residing at Springbrook Gardens, 445 Morris ave., Springfield, have received eviction notices from the landlord, Dr. Ferdinand Weisbrod of the same address, effective June 1, 1975. The reason given for the eviction is to take

the development off the rental market and to offer the apartments as condominiums. Most of the tenants are senior citizens who nave lived here for a period as long as 24 years.

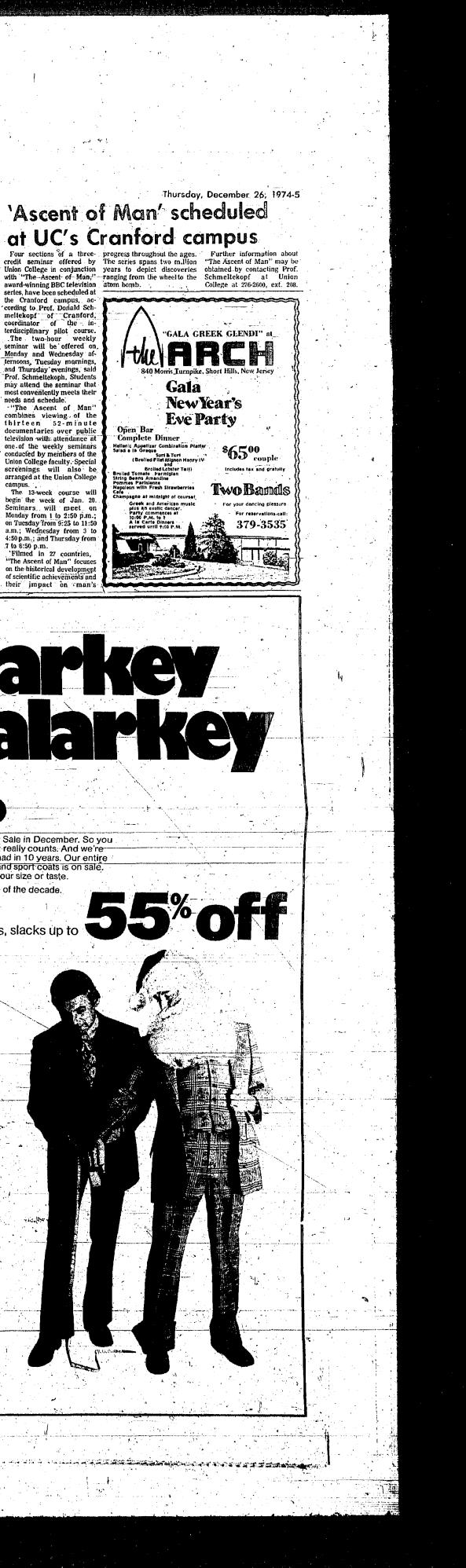
Many of these senior citizens are widows and .This is the very same landlord who has

started eviction proceedings in West Orange for approximately 175 familles.

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o live out their lives in peace and c









-ON THE MATS --- Wrestlers from the four Regional high schools --- Jonathan Dayton in Springfield, David Brearley in Kenilworth, A.L. Johnson In Clark and Gov. Livingston in Berkeley Heights — took part in a recent clinic at Gov

120 school grapplers learn skills in

clinic at Gov. Livingston Regional

sponsored wrestling clinic recently at the Gov. ivingston Regional High School, Rerkeley Eastern

schools were given instruction on various wrestling skills from leading experts and former champions. The regional grapplers had the opportunity to perform practical work on the discussed skills following each session.

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Public Notice

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AUTHORSTAIN ADDOT THE ISSUANCE OR BONDS FROM 33/000 TO BE IT OPDAINED BY THE TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPINGFAELD. IN THE COUNTY OF JOINTON, NEW JERSEY, that issues than two-thirds of all the information in the county difficultively concurring), that a cortain and the information in the county difficultively concurring), that a cortain of the transition of springtied, in the county of union, new Jersey, "designated in the official records of the county of Union, New Jersey," designated in the official records of the county of Union, New Jersey, "designated in the official records of the county of Union, New Jersey," designated in the official records of the county of Union, New Jersey, "designated in the official records of the county of Union, New Jersey," designated as percent scillon 1, the several improvements described in Section 3 of this bond ordinance are percept used to be sums being indicated the respective thearing on November (Section 3, there are an and the properties of the county of Union, New Jersey, for the said several improvements, or purposes. The sound of including the agreed sums being inclusive of all appropriations herefore as the appropriated the respective improvements for said mercenter and anounling in the source and records on Including the aggreed current area anounling in the source and mare particularly described in said Section 3 of this beat and appropriations herefore as the appropriating the several down Reyments for said improvements or purposes scales the several down respective of provided in a previously adopted budget or budgets of the township for down payment or the capital improvements are purposes and to meet the part of said 385,000 appropriations not provided for by application here under of said down payments, neopitable bonds of the township for down payment or the best of best of best of the set of the part of the set of the barrier of the set of the barrier of the section of the bords of the count of the records of the bo

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"Take Downs" by Walter Shallcross, athletic director of Union High School who was the Union High Wrestling coach for 19 years (185) victories and 22 losses), coached 20 state champions and received the 1968. Harry E, Lake Memorial Award for outstanding contract a blue director, who led a panel discussion tributions to wrestling.

Public Nôtice

NOTICE TO PERSONS DESIRING ABSENTEE BALLOTS If you are a qualified and ropistered valer of the State who expects to be absent outside that State on FEBRUARY 4. 1975 or a qualified and repistored voiter who FEBRUARY Into the State, on FEBRUARY into the State, on December of the observance of the because of the observance of the

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-Illinesis or physical dissolutivy.or because of the observance of a religious holiday pursuant to the fenets of your religion, or because of residenti allendance of a school, of the of your religion, or because of the neture and hours of his employment, will be unable to cast your ballot at the polling place in 'your districtor said date; and you desire to vote in the ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION to be held on FEBRUARY 4, 1975 kindly write or apply in, person to the undersigned, at once requesting the school be sent and wolf be fulled at a cast request the address to which said said should be sent, and must be signed with your signature, and state the roate at your usual poling place. No civilian absente ballot will be forwarded by mail to any applicant unless request therefore applicant unless than 7 days philor-to the olocian, and contains-many.

champions. Herb Farrell, wrestling coach at Cranford

given by Michael Sorrentino, Gov. Livingston

cartiest possible moment. Public Law 93-508, enacted Dec, 3, provides allowance increases retroactive to Sept 1, 1974, of 22-7, percent for most - veterans taking vocational rehabilitation; apprenticeship and job training. activity. It's a tribute to the Board of Education, administration and coaches that

### Kosnett named to committee by Washington Workshops

pringfield, a senior at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, has recently been appointed to the Washington Workshops Foun-lation National Student Advisory Committee, The Washington Workshops Foundation, a opprofit, nonpartisan educational foundation, ounded in 1967, offers a series of American government study seminars throughout the

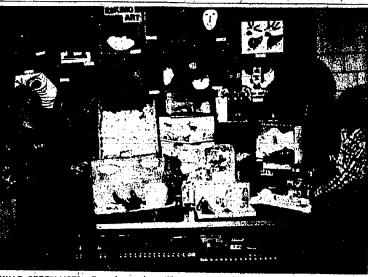
Each year some 1,000 high school students Washington Workshops seminars in the nation's capital. members and other-officials of government speak to them and answer questions concerning the issues and procedures of American overnment. Students also attend committee hearings and have\_opportunities for Washington Workshops Foundation, should-

members of the Washington Workshops

National Student Advisory Committee, the selections being based on leadership ability and interest in national and international affairs. The Advisory Committee works through a series of regional conferences which focus on projects and problems of concern to American youth. Many of the decisions and views of the committee, are then implemented by the Workshops Foundation in Washington. The noteworthy projects developed by the -committee include the establishment of the

from across the nation participate in advanced congressional teminars, offering students opportunities for work in congressional offices for college credit. The Adviusory Committee also assists in planning The students stay at Mount Vernon College, in northwest Washington, and spend their days, on Capitol IIII and at the federal agencies, where senators, congressmen, cabinet editorial projects such as "Youth Info Digest," a directory and analysis of nonprofit national organizations in areas of concern to today's youth. Students interested in activities of the

appointments with congressmen and senators... Of the many students who participate each year, a small number are selected to be Washington, D.C. 20004; or phone 202638-4357



ESKIMO SPECIALISTS—Fourth grade students at Springfield Edward Walton School have become experts on Eskimo life thanks to a study of Alaska and the Canadian north completed in the classes of Joan Friedman and JoAnn Mihal. In photo, Scot nan, Jonathan Silverman, Jennifer Agnello and Amy Horn show display picturing Eskimo life. After reading background information, the students worked on research projects which included the construction of dioramas.



all four schools also took part.

High School for 20 years, gave a presentation on "Leg Wrestling." Farrell, a former national AAU champion at Indiana University, coached two state champions and four learn district champions. Coaches from the four regional high schools

retroactive-pay checks James R. Purdy, director of the Newark VA Regional Office, said this week the Veterans Administration will do everything possible to get nore: than \$300 million in retroactive allowance checks to veteran-students at the carliest possible moment. T. Ralph Williams, author of "Learn, Wrestling, member of the Wrestling Hall of get nore: than \$300 million in retroactive carliest possible moment. T. Ralph Williams, author of "Learn, Wrestling, member of the Wrestling Hall of get nore: than \$300 million in retroactive carliest possible moment. T. Ralph Williams, author of "Learn, Wrestling, member of the Wrestling Hall of get nore: than \$300 million in retroactive this co-curriculum binations:" T. Ralph Williams, author of "Learn, Wrestling, member of the Wrestling Hall of get nore: than \$300 million in retroactive allowance checks to veteran-students at the binations:"







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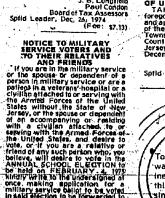
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Attest: Arthur H, Buehrer, Township Clark The bond ordinance published increwith has been finally adopted on December 19, 1974, and the hwenty day period of filmitation within which a suit action or proceeding questioning he wildliv of such ordinance can be commenced, as provided in the Local Bond Law, has begun to run from the date of provided in the Local Bond Law, has begun to run from the date of the first publication of this statement. Township Clark A been finally adopted on if iministion within which as orce, making application for a interview (so ball of bay votal in seld affection to be forwarded to in seld affection to in seld affection to in seld affection to be forwarded to in seld affection to in seld aff Solid Leader, Dec 194, 1974 PAINTERS, ATTENTIONI Sell yoursolf to over 60.000 families with a solution under gath for fow-cost Went Ad. Call 686-7700.



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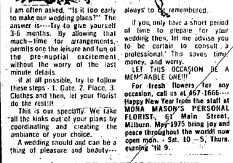
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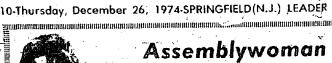
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or policies are under consideration, I believe them and want them. Public hearings would

hat we legislators must make a major effort to give us a chance to learn the problems o

Parn the viewpoints of concerned citizens. Public hearings give interested groups and agencies which operate these facilities.

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akes any action. I have recommended that the building and operating of day care centers.

legislature conduct such public hearings in New Jersey is pot at present taking full ad-

January on several important issues, including day care and public officials' financial need to develop a comprehensive state policy

as forced more mothers of small children to facilities in New Jersey without putting any

seek employment. There is also a growing additional burden on our taxpayers. I believe

recognition that a child's pre-school years are the most formative years of his life. T believe it development of such a state day care policy.

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The need for quality day care is greater than

ever now because the increased cost of living-

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review and examine the current status of day care in New Jersey and to develop means of

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7. In the event that no baby is entered by Jan.

6, 1975, contest will be extended for another

. Envelope must be marked "First Baby

FRIDAY DEADLINE

First baby

winning baby

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**BETTY WILSON** 

reports

on day care to be sure that we receive all possible federal funds. In this manner we can

increase the nunumber and quality of day care

Another lopic for public hearings is my

public officials' financial disclosure bill, A

2282. This bill would require all public officials

and candidates for public office to reveal their

sources, though not the exact amount, of

income in excess of \$1,000 per year. Govern

ment officials have an obligation to assure the

public that there is no conflict between their

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Some public officials have objected to my bill

n the grounds that such financial disclosure is

an invasion of privacy. However, I believe that

those of us who seek or hold public office must

realize that the public's right to be assured of

honesty in government far outweighs any claims we might have to privacy and that, in

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LANGUAGE EXPERTS --- Lori Wippler, student president of the Delta Epsilon Phi Chapter, German National Hanor Society, Brenda Speer, Nancy Sheth, Caren Buthmann, Richard recently at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Shown Krajcik and Steven Kirshenbaum. John Gieser and Philip

are, from left, William Leber, Paul Klinefelter, Cary Levitt, Thomas Grimm and Alan Constantian: rear, faculty advisor

Stokes mayor

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lighting safety code and improvements to the

rent leveling ordinance In addition, he said, the committee has

launched a study of plans for revitalizing the Morris avenue business district, is working of plans for a bus for senior citizens and expect 'seed money" in the near future for a senior citizen housing project. Stiso noted that new lights were installed at the swim pool softball field and along many local streets, and that work on the Springfield Library museum wing is nearing completi He also cited the four new tennis courts now in operation at the Irwin street playground.

In the area of flood control, Stiso said, work been completed along both branches Bryant Brook and is nearly finished on th Mountain avenue bridge. He also report major progress on dikes along the Rahwa River near Washington avenue and Riverside drive.

"We are working on obtaining matching floor control funds from the Union County Board o Freeholders." Stiso added, "which could be a much as \$400,000. The Army-Corps-o Engineers reports they are making progress of plans for major flood control projects along the Rahway River, and they tell us we are at least three years ahead of any of the other communities in this area,"

Stiso also reported on work of the reactivated Committee on Drug Abuse, the recently formed Committee on Aging and the Springfield Environmental Commission. He also had a suggestion for the new ad-

ministration in the coming year-that all members of the Township Committee take

probably more state taxes in our future," he said, "and perhaps new federal taxes. The lown has many necessary expenses which we must maintain for both safety and progress, but we will have to work even harder on eliminating all fat from the budget," With a 25 percent cut, he said, the committeemen "can show the rest of the com-

Effron were not present.

munity we mean business. We all work hard for the small salaries we receive, but leadership in this field has to come from up here," The mayor's salary is \$4,000 per year, and each of the other committeemen receives \$3,500. Letters

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lopes were addressed to Santa Olaus Santa Clus, Santa Clause and Santa Cleale. SOME ITEMS appeared on Santa's list more often than others. Evel Knievel sped his way into the hearts of children this year, and his toy replicas were the most requested articles. "Planet of the Apes," Big Wheel racing cars. and a toy called Mighty Moo also were, high onthe list of wanted gifts. And for the girls, there are BabyAlive and Rub'a-Dub Dolly, children's anges and kiddle Fondue, or Fun-Do sets. But Barbie and her friends are still as popular as ever. Regulars such as Snoopy figures and roller

skates are still-among the ranks of requested toys but there is a new type of "toy" in children's minds. This includes tape recorders. alculators and typewriters But the letters show that Santa Claus is as loved as he ever was; loved for the joy he brings to all. David, rather than compose a list, wrote, "Santa, I love you so much that I would

kiss you if I saw you." Carmine added to his letter, "P.S. Santa, Please drive carefully." He will, kids; he will.--

NEWSPAPER

FOR THE NAME

OF SPRINGFIELD'S

"FIRST BABY"

A stand of the set of

#### Drug arrests (Continued from page 1) speaking with the physician, Miss Leet, reportedly entered the store and filled a prescription, allegedly forged in the doctor's name.

Fran Oberding, Cathy Picut, Gary Scheich, Laurie-Week

Cieri, along with Strike Force In Leo Uebelein, William Jagusak and Charles Visco, followed her to the intersection o Mountain and Morris avenues, where she met Martini. Both were arrested and sent to the Union County Jail, Elizabeth, in lieu of \$7,500 bail each. They were to be arraigned i Springfield Municipal Court Monday hight. Police are now trying to determine if any

(Photo by Mitchell Seidel)

-other pharmacists have been approached with. prescriptions forged in the same doctor's Cleri commended the Strike Force officers for their cooperation and Lissner for his

initiative in alerting police to the case. from HISTORY'S SCRAPBOOK

DATES AND EVENTS FROM YESTERYEARS Dec. 27, 1045-Great Britain, the Soviet Union and the United States announce they will govern Korea as joint trustees for the next five cars—then grant independence Dec. 28, 1869-Labor Day is observed for the first time in American history, Dec. 29, 1845 .- Texas becomes the Union's

Dec. 30, 1936--Members of the United Automobile Workers begin a strike that is to hast 44 days and involve over 100,000 workers. Dec. 31, 1879-Thomas Edison displays his incandescent lamp for the first time in Menlo Park- California

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OF THE YEAR

### Town meeting (Continued from page 1)

the diking now under construction along the Rahway River by the township and the Union County Park Commission. It will provide an additional \$25,000, raising the township's share rom \$60,000 to \$85,000. -An\_amendment to the games of chance rdinance, adding electronic games to the list forbidden devices, along with pinball machines and similar equipment. During the public discussion period, Becky Seal asked for quick action on providing bus vice for senior citizens. Mrs. Seal urged that a bus be hired on a trial basis, even just one day

a week. She said that county authorities had led the local organizations to believe that funds to urchase a minibus will be included in the 1975 budget. Committeeman William Ruocco reported that a permanent flapgate had been installed in a drainage ditch near Marion avenue, to enlace a wooden device placed there by the

First District Concerned Citizens for Action He added that the township had received a positive reply from the county to its reliminary request for matching funds for the flood control work along Van Winkle's Creek planned by the town and the Regional High School District. He added that the low bidder or the job had agreed to extend his bid for 60 day from the original expiration date of Dec. 22 to see if the funds could be obtained The committee awarded a contract for six

police cars to Colonial Pontiac of Summit, low der at \$23,600. The award also includes a \$5,400 service contract. Mayor Stiso urged consideration of an expanded s next year, so that the cars can be kept in operation for longer than the usual one-yea period,

#### Convention (Continued from page 1),

ferent from the traditional influences felt on the state level. Here the area of influence is better defined as being ideological-left, right or center-or geographical." Lan added that most of the long-range effects

on the state, of policies adopted at the convention, are yet to be clarified-with one exception-the "affirmative action" resolution "This will have a glaring effect here," he

The party no longer will have the quota utilized essentially to determine the number of women and blacks to be delegates to nventions, "Now we have the respo of implementing the 'affirmative action program, which is designed to make all segments of the population aware of the

political process and how they can become a part of it," Lan said, "And this is required to be :done on all levels of party activity." Lan added there were "additional tran-r-sactions" at the session whose potential effects

here still are vague, even to a national com mitteeman. "One of these is the change in nent of members of the co he noted, "but the immediate impact on New Jersey is not clear at the moment. "We do know that the state's party chairman



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Tuesday-8:30 p.m. to midnight, Watchnight service. Film: "Blood on the Mountain," ollege student participation, social hour, bod e communion service. TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALON AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF

AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATION SPRINGFIELD AVENUE AT SHUNPIKE ROAD, SPRINGFIELD RABBI HOWARD SHAPIRO CANTOR: IRVING KRAMERMAN

Thursday—8 p.m., duplicate bridge. Friday—8:45 p.m., erev Shabbat service. Saturday-10:30 a.m., Shabbat morning service.

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MEETING HOUSE LANE MINISTER: THE REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT ORGANIST AND CHOIR DIRECTOR:

JAMES LITTLE Sunday-9:15 a.m., Bible Study. There will be no Church School. 10:30 a.m., Holy Comion; youth drama presentation. (There will be child care for young children.)

MORRIS AVE. AT CHURCH MALL PRINGFIELD PASTOR: BRUCE W. EVANS, D.D.

EDUCATION KILBOURNE y—Worship services at 9:30 and 11 a.m. with preaching by the Rev. Dr. Bruch Evans, pastor. "A Look Beyond the New Year" will be the sermon topic. Church School class or all ages are held at 9:15 a.m. each Sunday with child care provided during the church During the Christmas holidays there will be

no meetings of the confirmation class, Junior High Fellowship or the Girls' Choir. Regular resume the following week.

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REV. EDWARD R. OEHLING REV. PAUL J. KOCH. SSISTANT PASTORS Holyday, on eyes of Holyday at 7 p.m.: on

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MSGR. FRANCIS X. COYLE, PASTOR BEV STEPHEN P DYNGHnday Masses-7 p.m., Saturday, 7, 8:15, 9:30,10:45 a.m. and noon. Daily, 7 and 8 a.m.

Holydays at 7, 8, 9, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Confessions-Saturday, 1 to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday, 7:15 to 7:45 p.m. No con-tessions on Sundays, Holydays and eves of Holydays. TEMPLE BETHANM



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Miss Britton, a 1972 graduate of tlov-Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, is a senior at Syracuse University, majoring in elementary education. Her fiance., who graduated from Gov. Livingston in 1971, is senior political science major at St. Lawrence A June wedding is planned.

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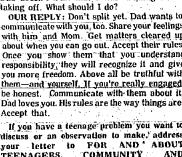
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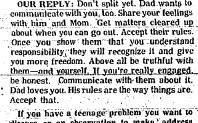


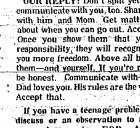
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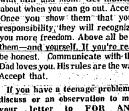
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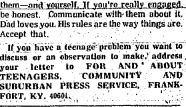
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### SPRINGFIELD(N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, December 26, 1974-11 Tips on curbing costs save personal and electric energy

Jersey Central Power & Light Co. If your home is like most, the approaching liday season puts extra demands on you and every aspect of your home. Shopping, baking and entertaining all take your energy. Good management will insure that these activities do not also take too much electric energy. The following are some suggestions and

By PENNY SHEARIN

Home Economist

make every watt count:

dryer has finished.---

When possible, try to save major household chores involving electricity for the weekends, or before 8 a.m. and or after 8 p.m. during the week. These are the "off-peak"/hours when your power company can make the most efficient and economical use of its generating . capacity. In the long-run, this can greatly help, to curb the rising cost of energy. Try to do as much holiday baking, clothes washing and drying, ironing, and dishwashing during these

times as possible. Use less when possible. If your appliances have energy saving features; use them. If you need to wash holiday glassware, use the short wash cycle on your dishwasher. Wash small loads of clothes only if you have a water-saving eature on your machine. Eliminate touch-up ironing on children's permanent press play clothes by removing clothes as soon as the

"Bunch" when possible. Your clothes washing and drying will be done most efficiently if several loads are done at once; since sorting for both washer and dryer will be more accurate. If you have much holiday baking, try to do it on the same days to save oven prel (incidentally, it's not necessary to prehea most 'ovens when baking-meat dishes or casseroles.) Doing a whole meal in the oven saves energy. Bunch dishwashing, too, by waiting until you have a full load. Try to iron only once a week, not a little every day. If you bunch your shopping, you will save on gasolin Choose to use energy-saving appliances. Microwave ovens use only one-fourth the

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producing small appliances-electric skillet, Dutch oven, crock cooker, tea kettle, coffeemaker, and deep fat fryer all save energy compared to accomplishing the same job on the surface unit of your range. Toaster-ovens use less energy than the big range oven. Use your freezer to simplify life. It save energy to prepare baked goods, main dishes and party snacks in advance and freeze them for future use. Be sure to cool foods thoroughly before freezing, and when possible, thaw food

completely in the refrigerator before reheating, It will not only save energy, but the food will have better taste and quality, too. All of us are watching our pennies a little more closely than in the past. By intelligent practices, you can budget your power dollar llaw ea

Shelley H. Katz becomes bride of Barry S. Mark



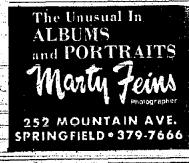
Te . . MRS-BARRY S. MARK Shelley H. Ratz, daughter of Mr; and Mrs Benjamin Katz of Springfield, was married Dec. Ito Barry S. Mark of Elizabeth, son of Mr -and Mrs. Alexander Mark of Cedar Grove. Rabbi Reuben R. Lovine officiated at the wedding ceremony at the Clinton Manor, where

the reception also was held. The bride, given in marriage by her parents. chose Harriet Belm of Union as her maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Marcy Hager, cousin of the bride, of Springfield, Marlene Reisman

Jeffrey Mark of Marris Plains served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Allan Kat brother of the bride, of Springfield and Jake Davis of Kenilworth.

The bride, a graduate of Jonathan Davfor Regional High School, Springfield, holds bachelor of arts degree from Moniciair 5 College. She is employed by the Newark Board of Education as a speech therapist. Her husband holds a bachelor of science egree from East Stroudsburg State College in Pennsylvania and is employed by the Newark Board of Education as a physical education

Following a honeymoon in Acapulco, th couple is residing in Elizabeth.





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### Thursday, December 26, 1974-High Mass nuptial ceremony held for Dr. Richard Tonzola



MRS, RICHARD F, TONZOLA Union La Leche to meet on Jan. 2

"The Advantages of Breastfeeding for Mother and Child" will be the topic discussed at a meeting of the Union La Leche group Thursday, Jan. 2 at 8:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Eda Chodrow, 285 Highland, rd., South Orange, It was announced that women who are interested in the group, and their babies are invited to attend. The group serves the Union Aaplewood and Irvington area. Refreshment

will be served. La Leche League is a non-profit, non sectarian organization promoting ''good ' mothering through breastfeeding," The meetings are scheduled for the first Thursday of each month and consist of informal discussions on various aspects of breastfeeding, including advantages, over

coming difficulties, childbirth, nutrition and weaning. Additional information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Sally Fenichel, La Leche League

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Roseann DiDomenico, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam DiDomenico of Stratford, Conn., was married Saturday morning, Nov. 23, to Dr. Richard F. Tonzola, son of Mrs. Anthony Tonzola of Kingston avenue, Kenilworth, and the late Mr. Tonzola. The bride's cousin, the Rev. Stewart Culkin

of St. Mark's Church, Vienna; Va.; officiated at high mass and ceremony in \$1. James hurch, Stratford, A reception followed Mrs. Richard King served as matron of honor nr her sister. Bridesmaids were Geralding

onzola, sister of the groom; Carolyn Murphy and Mrs. Michael Skarupa. Anthony Tonzola served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Dr. Nicholas Pontilena, Matthew J. Parisi Jr. and Albert J. Puhalla.

Mrs. Tonzola, who was graduated from Georgetown University School of Nursing. Vashington, D.C., is employed as a staff nurse in Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston. Her husband, who was graduated from Rutgers University, Newark, and the New Jersey Medical School in Newark, is a resident n neurology at the New Jersey Medical School. The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip o Florida, reside in Roselle Park.

### Donna Jackson married in Union

to Richard Ippolito Getting settled in their first home in

rvington are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ippolito ho were married in a civil ceremony Oct. 25 y Judge George L. Lombardi in the Unior nicipal Building. They honeymooned in

Union and the late Mr. Carl Ippolito. Linda Gupko and Robert Ippolito, brother of

School and Franklin Beauty Culture School, is announced by Mrs. Phyllis Wasserman, employed by Transport of New Jersey, chapter president. Program chairmen are Mrs. Maplewood. Her husband, an alumnus of Union Faith Sacks and Mrs. Judy Sommerstein. High School, attended Newark State College and his employed by the Bell Telephone Company in Elizabeth.

BCM Deborah to hold

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Mrs. Marcia Schulman, chairman of the Initial gilts category of the Women's Division of the Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey, has announced that an initial gilts luncheon will be held Thursday, Jan. 16 at the Short Hills Caterers. The affair will be held in behalf of the... 1975 United Jewish Campaign. Invitations have been sent to area women who have contributed \$250 or more to the campaign. Mrs. Gerda Klein, who recently wrote an autobiography, "All But My Life," based on her experiences in Nazi-occupied Europe, will

be guest speaker. Mrs. Schulman, who has requested that the women in the community aftended the luncheon, is a graduate of Upsala College. She is a past president of the Sisterhood of Temple Beth O'r, Clark, and is a life member of the Westfield Chapter of Hadassah She and her husband, Alfred, are the parents of twin sons, who attend the University of

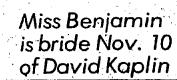
ennsylvania, and a daughter, who is a senior at Westfield High School. Holiday program set tonight by ORT

The Union Chapter of Women's American thantic City. The new bride is the former Dofina Marie Training) will have a special holiday program The new bride is the former Lopina you're Jackson, daughter of Mr, and Mrs. John Chr of 90 Sheridan st., Irvington. Mr. Ippolito is the son of Mrs. Mary Ippolito of 1582 Hillcrest ter., Son of Mrs. Mary Ippolito of 1582 Hillcrest ter., selection of songs including Hanukah music. Linda Gipko and rooter i provide stores at he bridegroom, attended the couple. Mrs. Ippolito, a graduate of Irvington High

> Israel Verein Ladies plan meeting Jan. 2

The Ladies Auxiliary of Israel Verein will neet Thursday, Jan. 2, 1975 at 8:30 p.m. at the YM-YWHA, Union. Mrs., Barney Lieb will Plans will be discussed for a Parent Verin of Deborah will meet this Thursday at the Cresthont Savings, Bank, Maplewood. Mrs. Ran Segall, president, will report on the antional convention which was held at the

> Charge for Pictures There is a charge of \$5 for wedding and ngagement pictures. There is no charge for the announcement, whether with or without a picture. Persons





Rochelle Benjamin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Benjamin of Springfield, was married Nov. 10 to David Kaplan, son of Mr and Mrs. William Kaplan of Union. Jacqueline Benjamin served as maid of honor for her sister, and Mrs. Ethel Shuken. another sister of the bride, served as matron of

Martin Kaplan served as best man for his brother and Barry' Shuken, brother-in-law of the bride, was an usher Mrs. Kaplan, who was graduated from Rutgers University, where she received a B.A.

degree, and Kean College of New Jersey, where she recieved an M.A. degree, i employed as a field representative by the New Jersey department of Labor. Her husband, who was graduated from

Temple University, Philadelphia, Pa., where he received B.S. degrees in chemistry and pharmacy, is employed as a senior chemist pharmacologist at Reed and Cornick, Kenilworth

#### Alyson Kimberly born to Thomas Schefters

A six-pound, 11-ounce daughter, Alyson Kimberly Schefter, was born Dec. 16 in Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Schefter of Elaine terrace. Union. She joins a sister, Garolyn Ann, 212. Mrs. Schefter is the former Kathleer vaney, daughter-of-Mrs.-William\_Olvaney\_of\_\_\_

## Patricia Williams is married Saturday to Richard Cortese

Patricia Williams, daughter of Mr. William E. Williams of Madison, was married Saturday morning to Richard Cortese, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincen Cortese of Union The Rev. Brendan Murray officiated at the ceremony in St. Vincent Martyr - Church, Madison. A reception followed at the Governor Morris Inn, Morristown. The bride was escorted by her father. Maryfrances Williams of Madison served as maid of honor for her sister, Bridesmaids were

maid of nonor for her sister, bridesphalos were Donna Frezza of Boimdbrook, Máry Conaway of South Orange, Ginny Holland of Warren and Mrs. Elleen Cooke of Plainfield. John Feeney of Edison served as best man.

Ushers were Kenneth Cortese and Robert Cortese, both of Union, brothers of the groom Henry Protinsky of Hackettstown, and Michael Williams of Madison, brother of the bride. Mrs. Cortese, who was graduated from the College of St. Elizabeth, is employed by St. Vincent Martyr School, Madison. Her husband, who was graduated from Newark State College, Union (now Kean College of New Jersey), is employed by the Usion Record of Education Union Board of Education. Following a honeymoon trip to Puerto Rico, the couple will reside in Lake Hiawatha.

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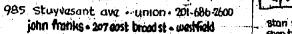
Hallandale, Fla., formerly of Union. The bride elect, who was graduated from Union High School, attends Kean College of New Jersey, Union, where she is majoring in early childhood education. Her flance, who was graudated from Union High School, and the University of Bridgeport in Connecticut, where he received a B.A. gree in psychology, attends Nova Law School <u>in Florida.</u>



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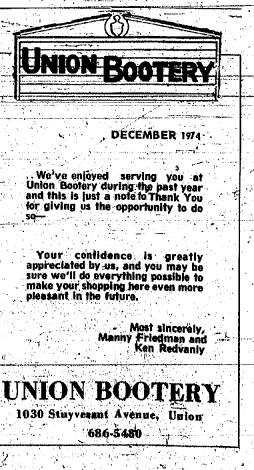




Former Unionite Mr. Clee, to wea



Return from vacation Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Goldman of Elizabeth formerly of Union, recently returned from a vacation cruise to the West Indies aboard the Home Line's luxury flagship, "S.S. Occamic," which had sailed from New York Harber. Goldmän is manager of the New Jersey Auto Club in East Orange.



# Effects of noise under investigation

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villainous intruder on peace of mind-noise Now, however, somebody is trying to do something about it. Dr. Nell D. Weinstein, a physicist\_turned psychologist and a new member of the faculty of Rutgers' Cook College, has been conducting research on the psychological effects of noise

on people's mind At the very heart of these studies, the 29year-old scientist said, is the fact that people are forced to adapt, for many reasons, to new and uncomfortable changes in their en-vironment, be they noises, threats to their safety or health or other seemingly "Yet," he said, "little is known why som

people adapt, why others don't adapt, or what it. takes to adapt to these unwanted changes in their environment. He cited an experience of his own a few years ago that points up an interesting example of how one can adapt to noise under the proper

conditions. Dr. Weinstein and his wife, Carol, were living in Cambridge, Mass., whild he was aftendi rvard and studying for his Ph.D in chemica physics. Their apartment was located near a busy five-corner intersection, across from a firehouse-an area abounding in noisy traffic Living in that neighborhood was bearable, the professor said, "because we noticed the firemen didn't sound the sirens of their fire engines until they were at least a block fron the firehouse. We were a lot less disturbed when we realized the firemen were sensitive t

our needs." THOUGH A LARGER PART of Dr. Weinstein's formal education was in the physical sciences, he realized after gaining his doetorate that his basic scientific interests lav elsewhere, "centered," he said, "in the quality of the environment and especially the psychological effects of the environment." Changing his discipline, he attended the University of California in Berkeley from 1072-74 on a post-doctoral fellowship in psychology. Specializing in , environmental psychology, that "emotional distur-/There he conducted research on the effects of dividual to individual." noise on intellectual performance In one study using 40 students, he placed half Some patterns, however, have develope

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-Outgoing persons or extroverts were less correcting the grammatical errors, which likely to be sensitive to noises than shy, introverted types. ----

Although-"patterns" have merged in the studies of noise sensitivity, Dr. Weinstein noted that considerably more research must be conducted before there can be conclusiv findings.

Universe is subject of new course

"The Universe of Stars and Men" will be offered this spring by the College of Saint Elizaboth, Convent Station; or area residents. Designed as a com

prehensive course to acquaint the student, with various theories of the origin of the universe and our solar system, the evolution of stars ntelligent life in the universe. radio astronomy, and space ication, it also will include discussion of such topics as space probes, luna geology, space medicine, and a review of the national space program. Special observing session

will be arranged, as well as visits to a planetarium. For teachers, workshop essions will provide a variety of demonstrations and ex-periments which can be used at both the elementary and

secondary levels. The course, offered for Mondays from 4 to 6:30 p.m and is open to qualified high school students, as well as students already enrolled at other colleges or universities or pursuing full or part-time study at the College of Saint For further information contact: Director of Con-tinuing Education, College of Saint Elizabeth, 539-1600.

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banks will follow to help New Jersey's ailing construction industry, has earmarked \$5 million at an interest rate of \$5 percent to be used expressly for new home construction. --- Anthony D. Schoberl, Franklin State president shid the Somersel-based bank, with 28 offices in Union, Mercer, Monmouth, Midllesex and Somerset counties, plans to finance 30 percent of the purchase price of new homes.

The B.5 percent interest rate applies to both the construction loan and permanent mortgage, said Schoberl. "It is hoped that this move will serve to evitalize the construction industry and help ease the recessionary trend," said Schoberl Getting home building moving again will have a tremendous impact on every area of New ersey's economy."

Franklin State officials said the drop in intorest rate should make it less costly for new home buyers. To the qualified buyer the interest rate reduction to 8.5 percent from the prevailing 9.5 percent represents an 8 percent ionthly reduction in payment on a \$40,000 mortgage. Mayo Sisler, chairman of Franklin State.

alled on other financial institutions in New Jersey to adopt a similar policy. The bank said that if each of 242 commercial and savings banks and 280 savings and loan institutions in New Jersey dedicated enough funds to average \$2 million each, a total of \$1.44 billion would be available for new construction At an average mortgage of \$40,000, this would mean the financing of 26,000 new homes during 975 in New Jersey. Franklin State's \$5 millio allocation would finance 125 homes at \$40,000

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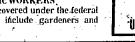
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welfare services Noting that the original supply of 500 copies was depleted within a few months with an dditional 300 requests remaining unfilled, Community Affairs Commissioner Patricia Q. heehan said, "this publication has drawn a emendous response from other state agen-

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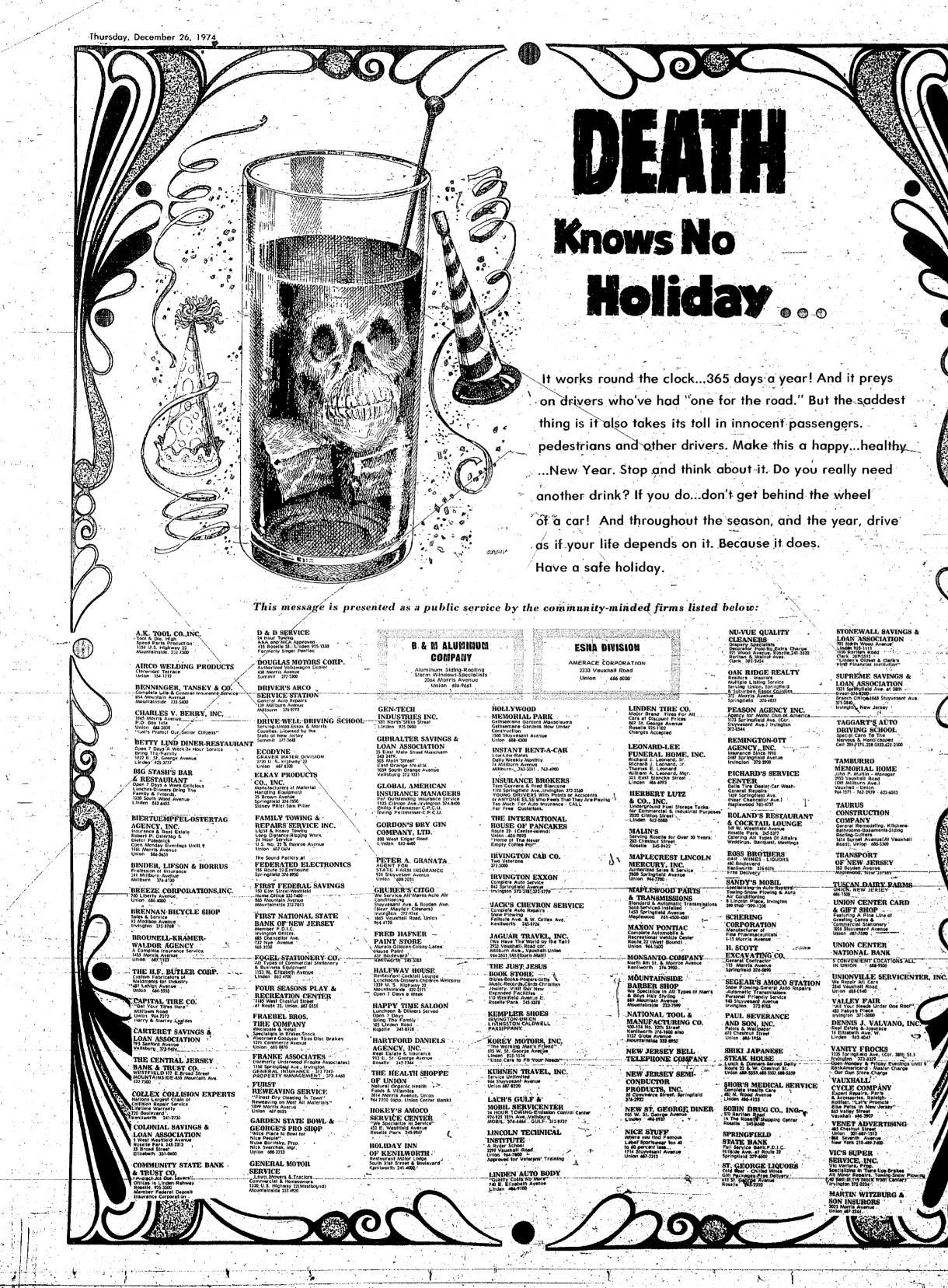
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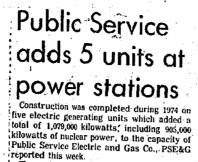
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The nuclear power represents PSE&G's 42.49 percent share in two one-million-plus kilowatt The other units completed at Peach Bottom, Pa. The other units completed in the past year were a 34,000 kilowatt compusition turbine generator at the Bergen Generating Station; a 40,000 kilowatt steam turbine generator at the Burlington Generating Station, and a 100,000 kilowatt steam unit which was rebuilt at the Essex Generating Station Essex Generating Station.

from the Atomic Energy Commission for construction of the Hope Creek Generating Station. Two nuclear units, each with a capacity of 1,100,000 kilowatts, will be built addigent to the generative Station of the state of the stat adjacent to the company's Salem Generating Station. The Salem facility, which also will have two nuclear units of more than a million kilowatts each, is under construction in Lower Alloways Creek Township on the Delaward

Work on the Hope Creek and Salem stations over the next several years will provide jobs for thousands of persons with employment ex-pected to reach a peak in 1978. Construction of e Hope Creek station is scheduled to get under way in 1975.

The softness of the economy, combined with conservation efforts, last year caused a significant reduction in demand for electricity. Based on this experience PSE&G has lower its forecast for electrical demand and delayed major construction projects. The first Salem unit is now scheduled for operation in 1976, and the second one in 1979.

Hope Creek units are set for operation in 1981 and 1983. The first unit of the company's Mantic Generating Station, the world's first offshore floating\_nuclear\_station," is now planned for operation in 1985, and the second During the past year there was an increase in curtailments of the company's natural gas

supply by pipeline companies. Despite efforts by PSE&G to offset the curtailments by building synthetic natural gas alants, participating in exploration for new gas supplies and planning importation of liquefied natural gas, it has been impossible to meet all he needs of customers. As of Oct. 1 the combany stopped taking applications for new gas

In 1974 PSE&G completed a plant in Linden which has a capacity to produce 125 million cubic feet of synthetic natural gas a day. The company began commercial operation in 1973 of the nation's first SNG plant, which can produce 20 million cubic feet a day, in

arrison. New supplies of natural gas found in the area of the Gulf of Mexico through exploration ef-forts in which PSE&G's subsidiary. Energy Development Corporation, is participating began flowing into New Jersey in November, While the initial supply was small it will be increasing as additional drilling is completed.

### **Pianist** Ciccolini

in Jan. 12 concert Pianist Aldo Ciccolini will play selections from three French composers, Sunday, Jan. 12. at the Fairleigh Dickinson. University Sunday <u>a sup to the appeal fund. Commuters faculty</u> Afternoon Concert Series directed by John and staff also contributed various sums of Wilson Auditorium, FDU School of Dentistry, Upsala Chaptain Charles Leps, who in Hackensack. The pianist will perform Ravel's "Pavane

pour une Infante defunte," "Menuet antigue" and "Miroirs," Satle's "Premier Gymnopedie," "Croquis el agaceries d'un gros desseches," and Debussy's "Ballade," "Danse," "La.plus que lente," and "Liste the United States.

Tickets for the concert are \$3. Advance tickets may be obtained by sending a check and self-addressed envelope to FDU Concerts, 73 Dana pl., Englewood 07631, or by telephoning



Depot opened Thursday adjacent to Great Eastern store on Springfield avenue, at Valley street, Union. The emphasis is on bulk buying, by the case or half cases at reduced prices. Meats are sold by primal cut; which butchers cut up for customers in individual meal-size portions; produce is sold

### Alien addresses due in January

Dominick R. Rinaldi, district director of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service, said this week that the annual alien address report program usually causes a sharp rise in the number of applications for naturalization. The law requires all allens in the United States, with few exceptions, to report their addresses each January. Throughout the United States, almost 30 percent more ap plications for naturalization are receive during other months. Rinaldi attributes this sudden rise to the Alien Address Report

Program. Aliens not required to make this report are diplomats and those persons accredited to certain international organizations. Forms for making the reports will be available to aliens at all post offices and offices of the Immigration and Naturalization Service during the month of January. Rinaldi indicated that aliens desiring information concerning naturalization or similar matters should obtain the forms at the Newark office of the and Naturalization Service, 910 Broad st., where personnel trained in those fields will be available to answer inquiries

## Skip meal to aid

Hunger Appeal Students and others associated with Upsala College, East Orange, have contributed a total of \$472.51 to the World Hunger Appeal of the Lutheran Church in America as a result of giving up a pre-Christmas meal. A total of 449 resident students stayed away

from the college's dining hall at evening dinner as a result of which the Moran Food Service, which provides food for the college, turned over

stituted the program, said it may be expanded in the spring to a full day fasting. The national drive of the Lutheran Church in America is expected to raise approximately \$2 million, Money will be used for the hungry of area of Africa as well as the impoverished in

RISE IN UNEMPLOYMENT The unemployment rate in poverty areas averaged 6.5 percent in 1973, compared with 4.6 percent in other areas, according to the U.S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor

Imported Motors gets Austin, MG Leyland's Triumph franchise.

Kids learn boat safety

in school The New Jersey Marine Police will kick off its annual public service program to teach young people the elements of safe boating o Jan. 6. The course is given during school hours at in-termediate schools throughout the state. Captain B. Russell Henry chief of the Bureau of Marine Law Enforcement, Depart ment of Environmenta

Protection, said, "With an proximately 120,000 moto boat registrations issued yearly, it's obvious that boating is a favorite pastime the know-how to help preven

demonstration course which includes such subjects as safe boat operation, courtesy of and its use, the compas docking and mooring. Also included are basic first aid and rescue breathing. Those who pass the course receive certificates

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State shifts responsibility for retarded in mental units Commissioner Ann Klein of the N.J. Mental Health and Hospitals are living at th

artment of Institutions and Agencies this Neuro-Psychiatric Institute. Greystone Park week announced that the responsibility for the Psychiatric Hospital has identified 164 men care of approximately 750 mentally retarded patients in state psychiatric hospitals will be transferred to the Division of Mental Retar-dation from the Division of Mental Health and Hospitals. The commissioner also said the 795-bed New

Mental Health and Hospitals, will become part. of the Division of Mental Retardation. "As part of the department's effort to upgrade the care of the mentally ill, Mrs. Klein last April requested that the Division of Mental Health and Hospitals determine whether any mentally' retarded individuals had been

inappropriately placed in the state's five psychiatric hospitals. Citing the results of the survey which showed that about 750 mentally relarded persons are in psychiatric hospitals, Mrs. Klein said that the ransfer would allow these patients to receive proper care and training in institutions or community programs staffed particularly for their needs. In addition, Mrs. Klein said the transfer will

allow the Division of Mental Health and Hospitals to concentrate its resources specifically on better meeting the needs of the About half of the mentally retarded patient currently under the care of the Division of

Teacher test deadline GRYMES HILL, S.I.-The deadline is Jan. for prospective teachers planning to take the National Teacher Examinations at St. John's University, Staten Island Campus, on Jan. 25,



STRICTLY PERSONAL Coplay News Service money in my field, and have when I smile Dear Pat and Marilyn: \_\_\_\_\_ money in my field, and have I am writing this letter for \_\_\_\_\_ many friends. My parents and y four brothers and sisters. relatives all seem to feel that We are 14, 12, 9, 5 and 3. My my head is on crooked simply Two years with braces isn't dad vells at us all of the time, because I do not want to so bad when you consider a He is always mad about marry. something. My mother does I have I have dated many men and Many of your friends will be -nothing to stop him. Dad picks have yel to find one I would them so fue them of the brace club. Sof all of us but especially the like to spend years with. I go Tour teeth, are not invisible boys. My father came from, a out as often as I want and sec and you can't hide them.

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praise will do more. Try it for plances for perhaps two six months. I promise that years. your family will be happier. The most important thing, and more successful: You however, is that no one will have placed your children in a like me if I get braces. I mean pressure cooker. LET THEM boys. Who would want to go with a girl who has a mouth full of wires not to mention kissing her? My-mom reads

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all hearing clearly." Even people now wearing hearing aids or those who have been told nothing could be done for them hould have a hearing test and find out abou the latest methods of hearing correction. The free hearing tests will be given at Beltone, 11 Broad St., Elizabeth on Monday and Tuesday. If you can't get there on Monday or Tuesday call 353-7686 and rrange for an appointment at another time

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# Hospital to be 'back-up' for emergency cases

selected as a back-up facility for emergency cases by the United Cerebral Palsy Center of Union County and Kean College, Union, it was nounced this week by Victor Fresolone;

occuring on campus and among resident students



January concert slated by Nelson

-The-Elizabeth Education Association will sponsor a concert featuring planist and composer Edward R. Nelson in the Eugene G. Wilkens Theatre for the Performing Arts at Kean College, Union, Jan. 11, at 8 p.m. The recital will create-a-scholarship fund to help to provide extra money for various cultural activities in the Elizabeth public schools. Nelson will perform works by Brahmsl Chamin Debus y and Schumann, as well as his own. Nelson is director of vocal and general music at several Elizabeth schools. Tickets for the concert may be purchased for \$3 (students and senior citizens \$2) by mailing a self-addressed stamped envelope, number of tickets desired and a check mad payable to "E.E.A." to: B. Breenberg, School 23, Union avenue, Elizabeth, or School 15, Third avenue and S. Fifth street, Elizabeth. R.

### Show's proceeds

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used to buy a bus Proceeds of more than \$2,500 resulting from a . benefit performance of "Dames at Sea," sponsored by State Schator Alexander Menza, were used to purchase a 42-passenger bus for- Th advance and \$1.75 at the door. the Union County Unit, New Jersey Association for Relarded Children. Daniel Varella was also instrumental in arranging for the acquisition of the bus, which will be used to transport retarded adults to the association's Independent Living Center on the grounds of Runnells Hospital, Berkeley leights\_ Anyone interested in becoming affiliated with the Union County, Unit or in obtaining information about its services may write the Juit office, 562 Boulevard, Kenitworth, or call

#### ORT chapter to hold indoor antique show

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The Greater Westfield Chapter of Women's American Organization for Rehabilitation through Training will hold an indoor antique show on Sunday, Jan. 26., from 12 to 7 p.m. at Temple Emanu-El, 756 E, Broad st., Westfield More than 40 antique dealers will display Santique jewelry, furniture, glassware and silver. The admission charge is \$1.25. Children and students may come free. Refreshments will be available all day.

#### Battle of Bands slated at Union Y on Jan. 4 The Eastern Union County YM-YWHA. Green lane, Union, will sponsor a "Battle of the Bands" Spturday, Jun. 4, with four or five rock and blues bands battling it out from 7:30 until

11:30 p.m. Refreshments such as franks, sodat will be available. Tickets aro \$1,50 for members, \$2 for.

Memorial General Hospital, Union, has been assistant executive director of the hospital. According to Fresolane, both the CP Center and the college will be bringing their emergency cases to the hospital's emergency Jersey, it was reported this week by John room for treatment

rvice," Fresolone said.

Judith Loudermilk, program director for the United Cerebral Palsy Center, located at 373 Colleges, Seton Hall and Rutgers Universities, Claremont terr., Union explained the hospital and Newark College of Engineering also will be handeling "those emergency cases which we are not equipped to handle." Joanne Pedersen, director of health services Delane of Union will be broadcasting during the at Kean College stal the school will be using the hospital for emergencies occurring on m. to Saturday evening, Feb. 22, at 6 p.m. campus and among the 1,000 resident students "We have our own ambulance which averages about 40-50 calls a month. Memorial General is close by, and in emergencies, every second counts," she said, adding that the college does have medical clinical facilities, but is not equipped to handle serious cases. Both Mrs. Loudermilk and Mrs. Pedersen said the hospital "was most cooperative in plained. This year's Radiothon will also feature extending their emergency facilities

### UC offers course

for food industry A basic marketing course for food industry arsonnel will be offered at Union College. Cranford, in the spring semester, it was announced this week by Prof. Elmer Wolf, dean of

the college. The three-credit course includes description and evaluation of procedures and institutions in the movement of goods from producers to consumers, as well as an analysis of procedures and practices of wholesalers and retailers in relation to the current economic, social and political environment.

The marketing course is the second college level course offered by Union College for the food industry with consideration being given to the creation of a two-year degree program for the industry, Dean Wolf said. The initial, course offered in the Fall Semester, was basic E. Price st., Linden, Sunday, Jan. 5, 1975 from 2 management for food industry personnel. Both courses are in response to requests from the New Jersey Food Council.

#### \_\_\_\_\_\_ Cultures around globe children's show topic

"Joy In Every Land," a children's show depicting traditions and cultures from around the world, will be presented on Sunday, Jan. 5, from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. at the Eastern Union County YM-YWHA, Green-Jone, Union-The performance by the Performing Arts Act (CETA) has given state and local

according to a Y official. Tickets are \$1.50 each

Over-insulation poses threat, expert reminds home-owners

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Peter J. Kassak, vice-president of operations kitchen range or oven for heating. "This is for the Elizabethiown Gas Company, this week dangerous because the appliance was not warned of the potential hazards in overly in-sulating a home and on the improper use of the stand of the transformating can cause buckling d

auxiliary heating equipment. Kassak said that while proper insulation of a home is recommended to save energy and reduce heating costs, excessive insulating measures can be hazardous.

"A house must have some outside air in order to 'breathe' indadequately support combustion . regardless of what kind of heating system is used. We had two service calls this month related to malfunctioning of heating equipment due to lack of necessary air," Kassakisaid. "In both cases the homeowners had sealed all his storm doors and windows by taping clear plastic over them, This, in addition to wall insulation, didn't atlaw enough air in the house

insulation, dan tanun angeneriy. for his furnace to burn properly. "Both cases were potentially hazardous," Research said. Referring to auxiliary heating equipment, Kussak said proper venting should be used according to the manufacturer's instructions..... "Never use this type of heating equipment in air tight rooms, whether used in a bathroom, kitchen or any other tightly-scaled room," he said, I Kassak suggested that anyone planning to do his own insulation, or to purchase room heators, check with the seller for instructions. also cautioned against using the

### A \$30,000 grant has been awarded to the Infon County Unit, New Jersey Association for Retarded Children, which will allow the group o expand its community living program for etarded individuals. The grant was presented the unit by One to One, the New York volunteer organization. Geraldo Rivera, television news

nentator with ABC, participated in the check presentation ceremonies at First Step Home, Union County's first residential training program for the retarded on the campus o ohn Runnells Hospital, Berkeley Heights. The funds will be used for a second residential adult home. The small group homes rovide alternative to institutional care for the retarded, according to Richard Olsen,

president of the Union County Unit. In presenting the \$30,000 check, Rivera expressed his appreciation to all citizens of New Jersey who donated money to One to One in telethons and other fund-raising events. One to One presented checks to two other units of the New Jersey Association for Retarded Children-the Bergen-Passalc and Essex organizations. The other units will also use the funds to establish community-based group homes for the retarded in New Jersey. Participating in the presentation ceremonies ere Union County Freeholder Walter Ulrich, New Jersey Commissioner of Institutions and Agencies Ann Klein, Executive Director John Skagnelli of the New Jersey Association for Retarded Children. Dick Bonelli of the Bergen-Passaic Unit and Thomas Brower of the Essex

### UC to take part in 'radiothon' for Easter Seal unit

WCPE, campus radio station at Union College, will again participate in a statewide college radio network the weekend of Feb. 21 to

raise funds for the Easter Seal Society of Nev Billias of Fanwood, station manager. "Memorial General is pleased to be able to The College Network Radiothon, patterned affiliate with the Cerebral Palsy Center and the after a telethon, was first launched last year college, in order to provide this critical health and is the only one of its kind in the country. Campus radio stations from Glassboro State, Livingston, Monmouth, and Montclair State

Assisting them with technical and news aspects of the show will be Lee Bromfeld of

Fanwood, Jeffrey Payne of Garwood<sup>b</sup> and Richard Lime of Union. The Radiothon will feature 20 hours of con tinuous music, guest appearances, and telephone comment on behalf of the fund drive for crippled children and adults, Billias ex-

an on-the-air auction, with donated mer chandise going to the highest bidder. Billias explained that network programming for the Radiothon is broken down into various time segments, with participating college disc and staff members handling each Prior to the Radiothon, WCPE staff members

and other Union College students will canyass Union County communities for contributions to the Easter Seal Campaign. Fund-raising drives will also be conducted on campus."

Frank Kingston Smith, former WABC disc

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# Dog training club

The Mid-Jersey Companion Dog \Training Club in conjunction with Teck Dog School, will system, driving—"things they're afraid of," hold an open house at its new training hall, 29 · she said.

to 4 p.m. Club members will give obedience demonstrations and be available to answer questions. concerning obediefice training and dog shows. Refreshments will be served.

Co-chairmen for the open house will be Joseph Erdody of Cranford, Mrs. Henry Gorsky of Basking Ridge, Mrs. Donald Ketchow of Kenilworth and Mrs. Guido Ferraresi of Westfield. GIVE A STRONG HAND

Manpower revenue sharing under the Compretions Ver Employment and Training Foundationris suitable for children of all ages, governments "a strong hand to help victims of unemployment," according to Secretary of Labor Peter J. Brennan.



# Volunteers give gift of communication

Band at school

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will be the subject of a special

UC course enhances learning of English

The gift-giving season is generally limited to enrollment of 338, representing 20 different Fanwood, ESOL coordinator. the Christmas holidays, but some 10 Union nationalities, also makes it the largest. The Union College, she added, is planning an County residents have extended that season conversational program conducted by Institute for Intensive English Language throughout the year. They are the volunteers who give of their time and energies to working with non-English speaking people enrolled in ESOL (English for Speakers of Other Languages) courses at

Union College's Elizabeth Urban Educational Center. These volunteers give an hour a week just sitting down and talking to ESOL students in English. They provide not only the opportunity for students to practice their English, but are able to give them some insight into American culture and customs. Based on their reaction to their volunteer service, it must be concluded that it really is

better to give than to receive. "I get as much out of the program as do most I the students," says Stanley Schneider o Cranford. "It's the perfect volunteer job," says Mrs.

Muriello Ruotolo of Elizabeth, "People are there because they want to be." Mrs. Mary Stein of Elizabeth, who has done a great deal of volunteer work, observed that "This is the one time that I feel someone really appreciates me." "We are really enjoying it," say Dr. and

Mrs. Fred W. Banes of Westfield. "They've become our friends and we are The College Network Radiothon is the idea of Sheir friends," Mrs. Banes added as she described her two years in the program. "The people you deal with are young, eager and trying to better themselves."

The Banes work both together and in separate groups. Some evenings, Mrs. Banes will take the women aside and discuss the names ofplans open house foods and how to use newspaper coupons to cut food costs, while her husband will try to help

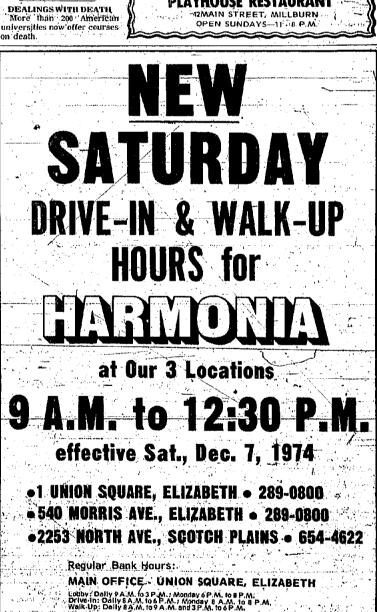
Mr. and Mrs. Jack McIntosh of Westfield tr hard to get their group talking. Her husband, an engineer, has had to use both French and Portugese in his work and is most sympathetic to the ESOL students. He knows how hard it is to converse in a new language. Sometimes they will hit on a word that no one knows and will try to demonstrate its meaning, something like playing charades. Several of the volunteers brought in pictures

of Pilgrims before Thanksgiving and discussed this typically American boliday. Most were surprised at how little the students knew about Thanksgiving. But, says Mrs. McIntosh, some of the Cubans ensily identified with those early settlers who fled to the United States because of religious

and political persecution." Schneider, who finds that there are varying degrees of proficiency among the students in his group, believes the real value of the program lies in the atmosphere of warmth and acceptance that permits the students to speak without fear. "Many understand a groat deal of

English, but have difficulty in initialing a conversation. They're Irustrated in their ef-forts, The atmosphere here at the Elizabeth Urban Educational Center gives them confidence."





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### 'As the World Turns' star turns to career as a singer By NANCY ANDERSON

Elleen Falton who, for the past 14 years has played Lisa Shea in "As the World Turns," has

Yes, she's a singer as well as an actress and

not only appeared in the off-Broadway musical, "The Fantasticks," but stars as a vocalist in

Elleen's earliest ambition was to be an operation

But she's given that up, and her new album

features more blues than anything else. Like the followers of most daytime television

drama stars, Eileen's fans are utterly devote

"My fans send me the most exquisite gifts

the world," she claims. "One woman

Newport News who was married to a silve

smith gives me gorgeous silver. She's sent me

"And once, when I was appearing in Chicago

a woman jumped up on stage and gave ris a huge box of Sarah Coventry Jewery. This box was something the company gave its representatives in recognition of outstanding

ork, and the woman gave me her award

Eileen's fans are not only generous, live, are also guilible, since they are included to accept the goings on an "As, the World Turns" as a portrayal of facts

"Once in the show," Eileon recalle, "Lisa,

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Though her father was a Methodist minister, Eileen says her parents nover discouraged her theatrical ambition. Rather, they encouraged

"My father was the kind of preacher who

wanted a bright red colling in his study," Eileen tells. "He couldn't have it, because his congregation wouldn't stand for it. "So he installed a bright red carpet. But then he accidentally dropped his pipe and burned a hele in it.

'Godspell' to open

"Godspell" will open at the Paper Mill

Playhouse, Millburn, on New Year's Eva, and play until Feb. 16. The musical, which is based on the Gospel according to St. Matchew, mark

Sunday evening, Jan. 5, only one performance. The regular schedule will Begin this scient week of the show.

Beckett's 'Godot'

scheduled at Cafe

Samuel Beckett 5 Waiting For Godos, will open a five week run Friday, Juni T at-the Actors Cafo Theater, South Sumer at Central avenue, East Orange, I, will be staged every Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 200 p.m. "Godot" will end its run on Fab. 1: The cast consists of Charles Blumenthal, Jeff Maron, Larry Zavagila aud Bavid G. Kahmedy, who also server as conducatingstop

until 8:10 p.m. Open casting will be held for all parts in "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Net!, "this Sunday, and on Sunday, Jan. 5 st 3 p.m. at the theater.

Production is set for Feb. 6 through March !

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Easy" and "About The Ocean." Glen grew up in Delight, Ark., the seventh son in a farm family of eight boys and four gills. He began to play a guitar at the age o

our, when his father thumbing through Sears, Roebuck catelog, sent for one priced at Gien drew on whatever music was at hand; including hymns he sang in the choir at the Church of Christ, tunes he heard at the county fair and records that the local radio stations

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'Sound of Music booked in Rahway to play matinees

"The Sound of Music," which has proven to be one of the most popular pictures of all time, will be the matinee feature for children this week at the Old Rahway Theater, Rahway; The Robert Wise production of Rodgers and mmerstein's musical, released by 20th Century-Fox, has broken records at box office roughout the world and has been equally successful in capturing honors for its artist

It won five Academy awards including Best Picture and Best Direction. The picture, which stars Julle Andrews and Christopher Plummer is in its first general release in five years. In stellar roles are Eleanor Parker, Richard Hayda, Peggy Wood and Charmian Carr. The record-breaking performances include the United States, Canada, Europe, Africa

Latin America, Australia, New Zealand and the Far East. It garnered 10 Academy Award nominations and was voted the Golden Globe Award of the -Hollywood Foreign Press Association; was cited as Best Film for general audiences by the National Catholic Office for the Mouon Fre-tures and for "exceptional entertainment value-in flins for the entire family". by the Broad-casting and Flim Commission of the National Council of chirches. In addition, the flim won: TERTAINMENT, Wed., 4, 6:20, 8:50; Thur., Distinction Magazine's Gold Medal Award and Fri., Mon., Tues., 7, 9:15; Sat., Sun., 1, 3:40, 5:20, 9:15; Sat., Sun., featurette, 6:10, 8:55; National Catholic Office for the Motion Pic

Another time, after the character Liss had made a train trip between two; cilles shd, during its prograss, had thrown her wedding band into a trash can, Elleen received a letter 

AIR RESCUE TEAM—Ed Nalson, right, is being prepared for a mid-air rescue attempt with Charlton Heston, left, and George Kennedy (standing, left) looking on in 'Airport 1975, a new film, held over for another week at the Fox Thaater, Route 22, Union,

Dance classes at YM-YWHA A modern dance mini-class and an intermediate class a will be conducted by Frank . 8:15 p.m. Ashley at the YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 780 Nor offield ave., West Orange, cepted at the Y must be m. Starting Dec. 30. A beginners obtain further information

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LOST PICTURE SHOW (Union)-TRIAL OF BILLY JACK, Wed., Thur., Fri., Sat., Mon., 45, 9:35; Sun., 2, 5; 8; Tues:, 7:45.

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### Children's

plays listed The Paper Mill Playhouse illburn, has announced its hedule of winter musical children, Saturdays at 1:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. The Gingerbread Players and Jack will present "The Pied Piper" on Jan. 25. "Hansel and Gretel"-plus-"Little Red Ridinghood" will be staged as a double feature for the very young on Feb. 1, by the Vates Family Theater. On Feb. 8, "Snow White" will be performed by the Gingerbread Players and Jack. The Yates Family Theater will be seen again on Feb. 22 in "Pinocchio,"...in "Rumpelstiltskin" on March and in "The Wizard of Oz"

### March 8. Cat show

dates set Household pet cats in the

Metropolitan area are eligible o compete for the Marris Trophy and other awards, during the annual National Invitational Cat Show at Madison Square Garden's exposition rotunda March 14-15-16.

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(Jack' in Union "The Trial of Billy Jack" is the latest film offering at the Lost Picture Show, Union. The movie, in color, is rated R.

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esentation currently at Five ints Cinema, Union, and the New Plaza Theater, Linden. The latter is on a double bill with ""Serpico." Bronson portrays a liberal New York City businessman, whose wife and daughter are mugged, and who is s savaged by the event, that he goes out into the streets of the city at night, and when attacked, shoots and kills his assailants. He soon becomes famous as "The New. York. City Vigilante," pursuing his own law and order.

dramatic "Death Wish," a Dino DeLaurentis

Producer-director Michael with Bronson and Vincent Gardenia and William Redfield, Steven Keats, Stuart

Park, takes a fond look at the cream of musical crop with scenes from about 100 MGM classics made between 1929 and 1958. The picture is released through United Artists. More than two years in the making by writer-producer-director Jack Haley Jr. and executive producer Danlel Melnick, the toast to Jimmy Durante."

grand tradition is narrated by Fred Astaire, Bing Crosby, Gene Kelly, Peter Lawford, Liza Minnelli, Donald O'Connor, Debbie Reynolds, Mickey Rooney, Frank Sinatra, James Stewart and Elizabeth Taylor Film musicals covered include Oscarwinners, "Broadway Melody," "The Great-Ziegfeld" in 1936, "An American in Paris" in 1951 and "Gigi" in 1958. The studio's musicals were honored with about 50 Academy awards in other categories, a reportedly unmatched

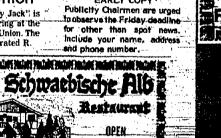


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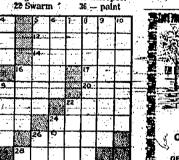
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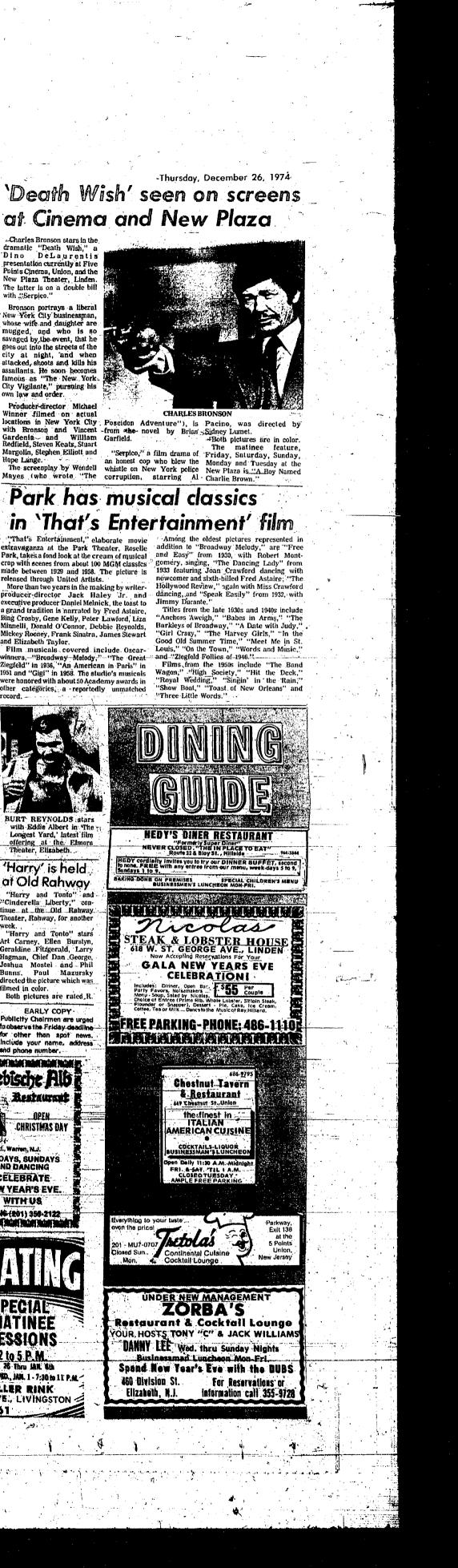
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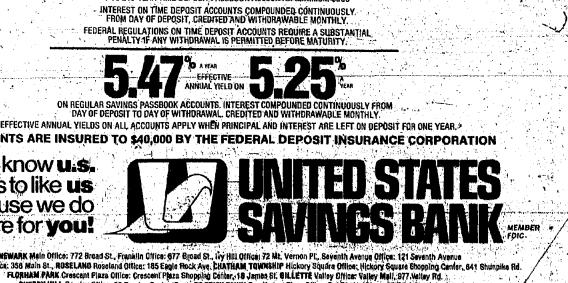
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A baseball clinic featuring three major Those participating in the clinic, will receive. in February, Scheduled to appear, according to instruction in hitting, infield and outfield play, Det. Edward Flanagan, are Elliot Maddox and fielding, sliding, catching and pitching. A total Roy White of the New York Yankees and Jeff of 18 hours of instruction will be given to each Torborg, formerly with the Dodgers and now a youngster. Applications are available on a coach with the Cleveland Indians. first-come, first-served basis. Baseball school



### Linden PAL sets major league clinic

fee is required to cover expenses of the school. The clinic will be held from noon to 6 p.m. at sweatshirts will be distributed and those at

Linden High School gym on St. George avenue: on Sunday afternoons — Feb. 29-16. Det, Flanagan said registration is limited and a \$30 More information about the school or

### Increase in golf course fees listed by Park Commission Some of the charges at the Ash Brook, cards for Union County-residents and tax

Galloping Hill and Oak Ridge Golf Courses. payers will continue to be \$40. perated by the Union County Park Comnission, will rise slightly as of Jan. 1. A few changes have been made in rates at various season card holders, \$1.75; Saturdays, Sundays county park facilities in addition to those af- and holidays, \$4.25; season card holders; \$2.25. fecting golfers, but most fees will remain at previous levels. Golf identification cards required of all players will cost \$5 in 1975. However, season

Alvarez named scholastic MVP by baseball unit

Joe Alvarez, sparkplug of last season's St. Patrick's High School nine, Union County Conference champions, has been named the most, valuable scholastic baseball player of 1974 by the conference's baseball committee 'Alvarez, a shortstop, capped a brilliant high school baseball career by rapping conference pitchers at a .486 clip, with 34 hits in 70 plate appearances, scoring 20 runs. He had 12 extra base inits and 21 REB ( Fierescordesta 30 record) : as a part time pitcher, allowing only two hits in that capacity. Alvarez, who was a number three draft

choice of the Yankees, will receive the Ted Cooper Award at the Union County Baseball Association's 39th annual Hot Stove League paseball dinner on Tuesday, Jan. 14, at the Town and Campus, Rt. 1, Elizabeth. Residing in Elizabeth during the off-season, Alvarez is attending Kean College and will,

report to the Yankee's Fort Lauderdale Class A The Park Commission also announced that The association will recognize Chussler for his outstanding contributions to outh baseball activities in Union County at its

Hot Stove League Baseball Dinner. Chussler; nominated for the award by the Rahway Recreation Department, has been involved in youth baseball in one capacity or another for over 18 years. Ray Hoagland, superintendent of recreation in Rahway, inficated that "Chussler is never too busy when it ertains to the youth of Rahway." Through the ears, he has organized or managed teams fo , Chussler has managed the very age group.

abway entry in the Intra County League, the ocal VFW and Legion Loops, and te In addition to his volunteer baseball. acitivites, Chussler, a fireman in Rahway, finds time to serve as editor of the State FMBA ulletin and secretary-treasurer of the FMBA. Chussler and his wife. Anno, reside in Rah-

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on Mondays through Fridays, except holidays. Senior citizens will be able to play all day, with the T:30 p.m. cut-off observed in past-years . being eliminated. Union County residents, youths 17 years of age and under, will have a/ greens fee on Mondays, excent holidays, between June 15 and Sept. 15, of a \$1.75 rate. The 1:30 p.m. cut-off for this special

rate has also been eliminated. The Park Commission will continue to set aside 25, cents from each registration fee in improvement reserve funds for each of the three golf courses for projects at the respective course.

tourse. The winter season-fees will be eliminated beginning on Nov. 1, 1975, Then the fees will be the same as the regular season, all year-When the pitch and putt golf courses at Ash

Brook and Galloping Hill reopen in March, Golden Agers, 62 years and older, will continue to be able to use the facilities at a reduced rate of 75 cents until 1/30 p.m. on weekdays, except holidays, but without need for a golf iden-tification card. Those between 62 and 65 must still prove they are retired.

Lub in the spring, John Chussler of Rahway has been named the recipient of the 1975 Peter Bokay Memorial Award by the Union County Baseball organized rides, including tax Adult-troops, and, organized rides, including instructors, will organized rides, including instructors, have a \$6 per hour rate. Increases also will be made in Watchung Troop, Junior and School troops, as well as for horse shows. Boarding

fees also will rise. Tennis rates per court per hour at Warinanco Park after 3:30 n.m. weekdays and on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays will be \$2.50. Free play for players 17 and under will be allowed at all courts on weekdays until 3:30 p.m., at-Warinanco, Rahway River Park and Cedar-Brook Park.

Changes at the trap and skeet ranges will call for a \$1.75 fee, lax included, for 25 clay targets. The Trailside Nature and Science Center will institute a charge of \$7.50 per two-hour Union County and Twilight Basehall Leagues, program per group of 25 children from schools utside of Union County, A bandwagon can be used during the summer by special

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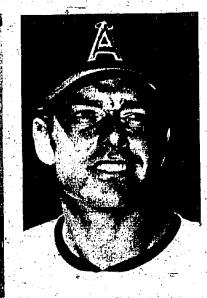
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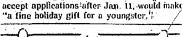
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Four Seasons: Terry Schmidt, 170-153-181-504; Dol Kameen, 152-185-150-487; Marge Donninger, 157-171-468; Sally Clieslev, 167-452; Clunie, 157-423; Mary Frances Napier, 418; Union County residents, 62 years of age and Winnie Liguori. 152-415. Ginny Furda, 412: ler, and retired, will be able to play for \$1.75 --- Helen Stickle, 169-410- Matilda Pepe, 410: Anne Schaffernoth, 155-406; Loretta Spiesback, 150-405: Agnes Afflitto, 158; Florence Murphy, 157: Cathy Mann. 156; Marge Lombardi, 161 Top learns are: Lucky Spares, 25-14; Pin-

Ups. 24-15: Three Splits. 24-15.



PRIZE CATC Springfield displays bluefish he hooked last month in the surf at Cape atteras, N.C. A photo of another fisherman printed Dec. 12 was

### Trackmen lose initial dual meet in team history BY GARY SHERMAN

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School indoor track team last week suffered its first dual meet defeat in its four years of existence, losing to David Brearley Regional o Kenilworth, 41-36. The team will travel to Gov. Livingston

Regional High School Tuesday, Dec. 31, for its second dual meet of the season. Joe Natiello led the sprinters against enilworth with a first in the 60-yard dash: Mike Carroll was third. In the 60-yard high hurdles, Jeff Spolarich finished second: Bruce Blumenfeld and Brian Belliveau also ran well. The 440-yard run was won by Ben Geltzeiler. followed by John Geiser and Mark Walls. Sonhomore Jimmy Stadler placed second in the 80-yard run with Varr Vitale and Roger Dow close behind.

In the distance runs, Jeff Goldstein was second in the mile, followed by Chris Clunie and Gary Sherman, in the two mile, freshman Danny Smith placed second, with John Keenan and freshman Billy Solosy close behind. The mile relay team of John Geiser, Jeff Spolarich.

In the field events, Dayton was especially strong in the shotput where Mark Cooper. Brandon Gambee and Bart Zabelski all threw exceptionally well. Senior Bruce Heide didn't place because he fouled on all four of his attempts. In the high jump, Dayton had Rainer lalzbender and Brian Belliveau

### Unbeaten Hawks retain half-game lead over Devils

The Black Hawks (4-0) and Red Devils (3-0) remained undefeated as the Daily Intramural Program Physical Education Recreation (DIPPER) floor hockey league play entered its fourth week of competition in the boys' gym. The Hawks reached the top of the standings as the result of a 3-2 victory over the Green Rockets last Wednesday morning. Mike Rossiter slammed in a goal to extend his consecutive scoring string to three games. Bill-Bjorstad and Gregg-Prussing also tallied for the Hawks with assists by Tom Ronco and Tom Moén, Goalie Frank Bladis made some out standing saves to preserve the Hawks' victory Bob Potamski tallied the Rockets' two goals with an assist by Tom Martino.-Tom Moore. Joe Knowles, Dan Treasone, Boh LoFredo and

Mike Bergeski starred for the Rockets. The Devils had their hands full on Thursday morning with the scrappy White Demons (1-2) before winning a 3-0; behind goalie Jerry Ragonese: John Montana, Joe Natiello and Derek Nardone tallied the goals with assists by Carmen Scoppettuolo and Natiello. Larry: Maxwell Ed McNany Jim Plytinski played fine ball for the Devils: the Demons' standouts included Brian Belliveau, Bob Gilbert, Bob Pine, Dave Falcone, Joe. Ragucci, Mike Sternhach and Bob Conte.

On Tuesday The Gold Cougars (1-2) clawed the Purple Kops (0-3), 8-1, with Lee Zeoli and Jeff Davis slamming in two goals each an Gregg Parker, Brian Baumrind, Ron Frank and Jeff Mirto adding the other scores. Assists were credited to Mirto (3), Parker (2) and Baumrind, Davis and Mitch Seidel. Ron Scoppettuolo blasted in a half-court sizzler for the Kops' only tally, 10b Schneider, Bob Borrod and Frank Zahn played well for the (1-2-1) and Blue Blazers (0

1-1) battled to a 2-2 tie in Friday's final floor hockey game for 1974 as the DIPPER league takes a Christmas break. Play resumes on Tuesday, Jan. 7, with White Demons and Black Hawks kicking off the weeks schedule follower y Purple Kops at Green Rockets, Red Devils Gold Cougars and Demons at Blazers. Mike Baumrind netted the Cougars two goals with assists credited to Lee Zeoli, Jeffpolarich and Gregg Parker, Ron Frank, Bill Brewer, Ken Cohen, Steve Holl, Jeff Davis, Seidel and Joe Mirto played well for the

goal, but it took a rebound shot by Mark Pezzuto in the final minutes to knot the score for the Blazers, Peter Cook, Steve Hechtlo, Brian Hector, Hal Manner, Jeff Baumel, Ray, DeRosa, John Keenan, Chris Barry, and Elliot

Brian Baumrind, Mike Lemme erroneously identified as that of Malamud shone for the Blazers ... American Viewpoints. Friday deadline

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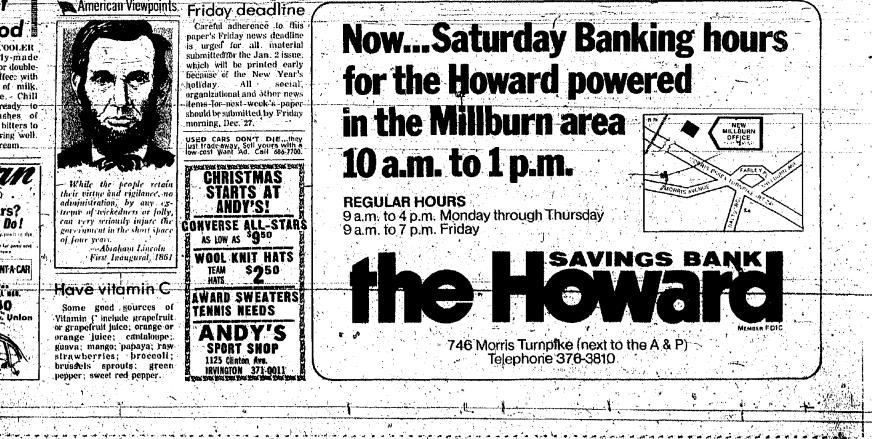
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NCAA playoffs before losing in double over-



SPRINGFIELD(N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, December 26, 1974-1 Dayton to open tourney against 3-1 Middlesex

first half, Burns scored 12, chiefly from

and Mercer also led the rebounding with size

The winless Jonathan Dayton baskethall outside, while Carmen Scoppetfuelo had seven team will play host to Middlesex at 8 p.m. this and freshman forward Kevin Doty. five. Doty Thursday in its annual holiday tournament: and M Kenilworth meets Roselle Park in the 6:30 p.m. each first game. The final will be played Friday Nevius (four points), Jack Graessle (fwo), night after the consolation game. Gary Presslaff and sophomore Andy Herkalo, Middlesex trimmed Bound Brook, 67-50, Jasi making his first varsity appearance, also saw Friday night. Jim Gorman scored 15 points to

BY MICHAEL MESKIN

Dayton lead.

margin to 32-25.

most of the second period.

guard Bill-Nevius broke the ice.

also fouled out at the end.

Daylon was hurt by poor

lead the 3-1 Mountain Valley Conference team o its first victory over Bound Brook since 1968. Rich Haberman added 14 for the winners. St. Mary's, trailing most the game, rallied to hand Dayton its third loss last Friday night in Elizabeth. Poor shooting and defensive lapses in the last period allowed St. Mary's to move to a 64-52 triumph. Working against St. Mary's full court man-to-

man press in the first quarter last Friday night, the Bulldogs scored first on a shart baseline jumper by guard Ted Johnson. Both teams swapped baskets in a rather deliberatelyplayed game. Then Dayton forged ahead, 10-7, n forward Larry Burns' 15-footer and a foul shot. Three Dayton foul shots were answered by a St. Mary's bucket; then Dayton scored the quarter's last four points, capped by Burns' 35oter off the backboard at the buzzers for a 17-9

Johnson scored nine points in the stanza; enter Kevin Mercer played an aggressive board game but got into early foul trouble. Early in the second quarter, the Bulldogs' lead was increased to 11 but the Hilltoppers ought back and cut the Dayton halftime

The Bulldogs had played tough defense for St. Mary's, 'relying' solely in its outside hooting ability, hit a hot streak in the last few

ninutes to make up ground. Johnson also started the second half with a oal, followed by a Hilltopper bucket and a ayton miss. As St. Mary's was bringing th ball up court, a Dayton player was charged with a technical foul for needlessly "elbowing" an opposition player. This gave the Hilltoppers ree foul shot as well as possession of the ball. This play shifted the momentum to the home team. The technical foul was made, along with one of the two original foul shots. Keeping the ball. St. Mary's tallied again and suddenly the Dayton lead was cut to 36-34. The teams ex-

changed goals the remainder of the quarter with Dayton maintaining its lead, 42-40. St. Mary's had made a major offensive modification in the third beginning to rely in its big men with lob passes for easy buckets in stead of emphasizing outside shooting. The Hilltoppers made the final quarter's first basket to knot the score and the teams con-

tinued to exchange scores. With the game tied 46-all, with five minutes to go, St., Mary's scored 10 straight points for a 56-48 lead before During this streak, Burns committed hi sixth hersonal foul and had to leave the game

At the end the teams swapped two baskets each before St. Mary's scored the final four. Mercel defensive lanses in the last stanza. St. Mary' bigger team look control of the boards, gettir two or three offensive shots for every one by Daylon. The Hilltoppers were simply more aggressive-Dayton failed to box any of its

bigger opponents away from the boards and this-determined-the game's outcome. Donna Lies plays

ennis benefit for Fresh Air Fund at 7 p.m. at Upsala College Gymnasium, East Orange. The exhibition will benefit the Newark Fresh, Air Fund and Concerned Suburbia

This is the fourth annual tennis exhibition Miss Lies recently won the National Tennis Foundation Youth Grand Prix, in New Jersey

Kurz is given plaque Rob Kurz of Mountainside was awarded his. second letterman's plaque for his participation on Bucknell University's East Coast Conference championship soccer-team. Kurz scored five goals and bad one assist as the

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TED JOHNSON; a jugior letterman, is the floor leader and high scorer for Statistically Johnson had 20 points-15 in the School vorsity basketball team.

for 16-year-old girls Miss Lies competed in the Orange Bow Tennis, Tournament (National and International) held in Miami, Dec. 19-21, and will play Caroline Stoll of Livingston in a singles match. Arthur Ashe, ranked No. 5 in the United Donna Lies of Springfield, ranked No. 12 by States Lawn Tennis Association and a member

Eastern Lawn Tennis Association for 14-year- of the U.S.A. Davis Cup leam, will play Vit old girls, will participate in the Arthur Ashe Geruliatis of H vard Beach, N.Y.; ranked No Celebrity Tennis Exhibition Thursday, Jan. 2, 23 by the U.S.L.T.A., in the main event singles The program wills also include a simples

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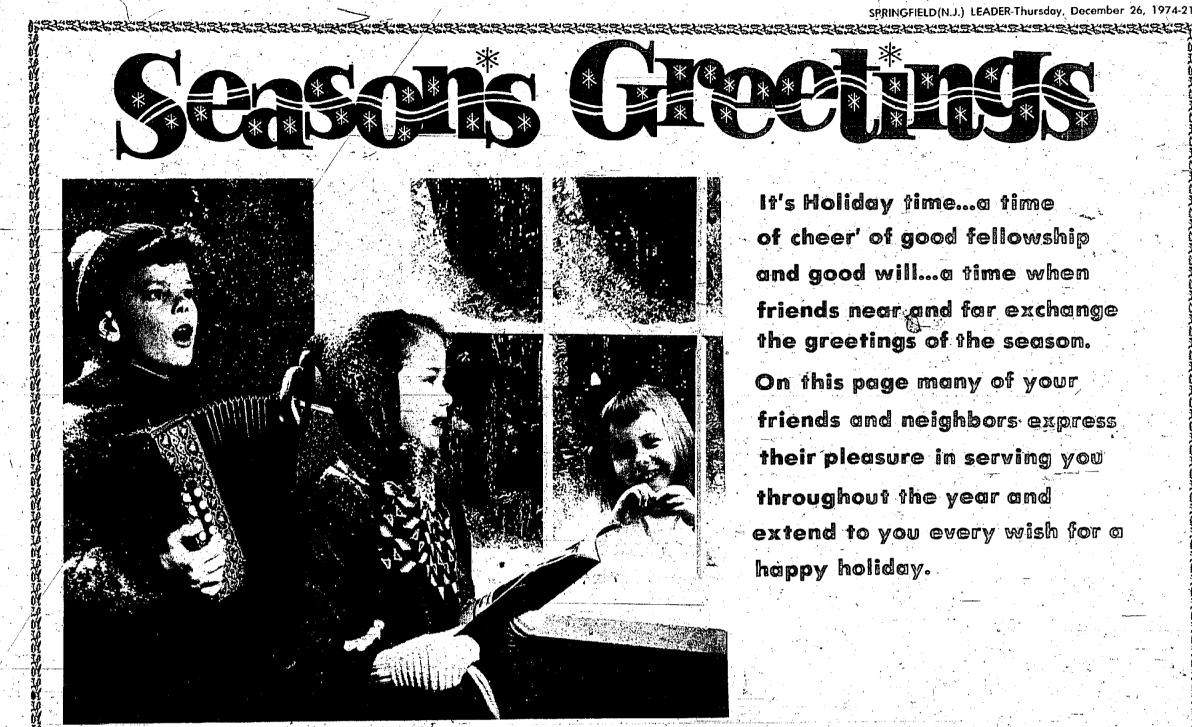
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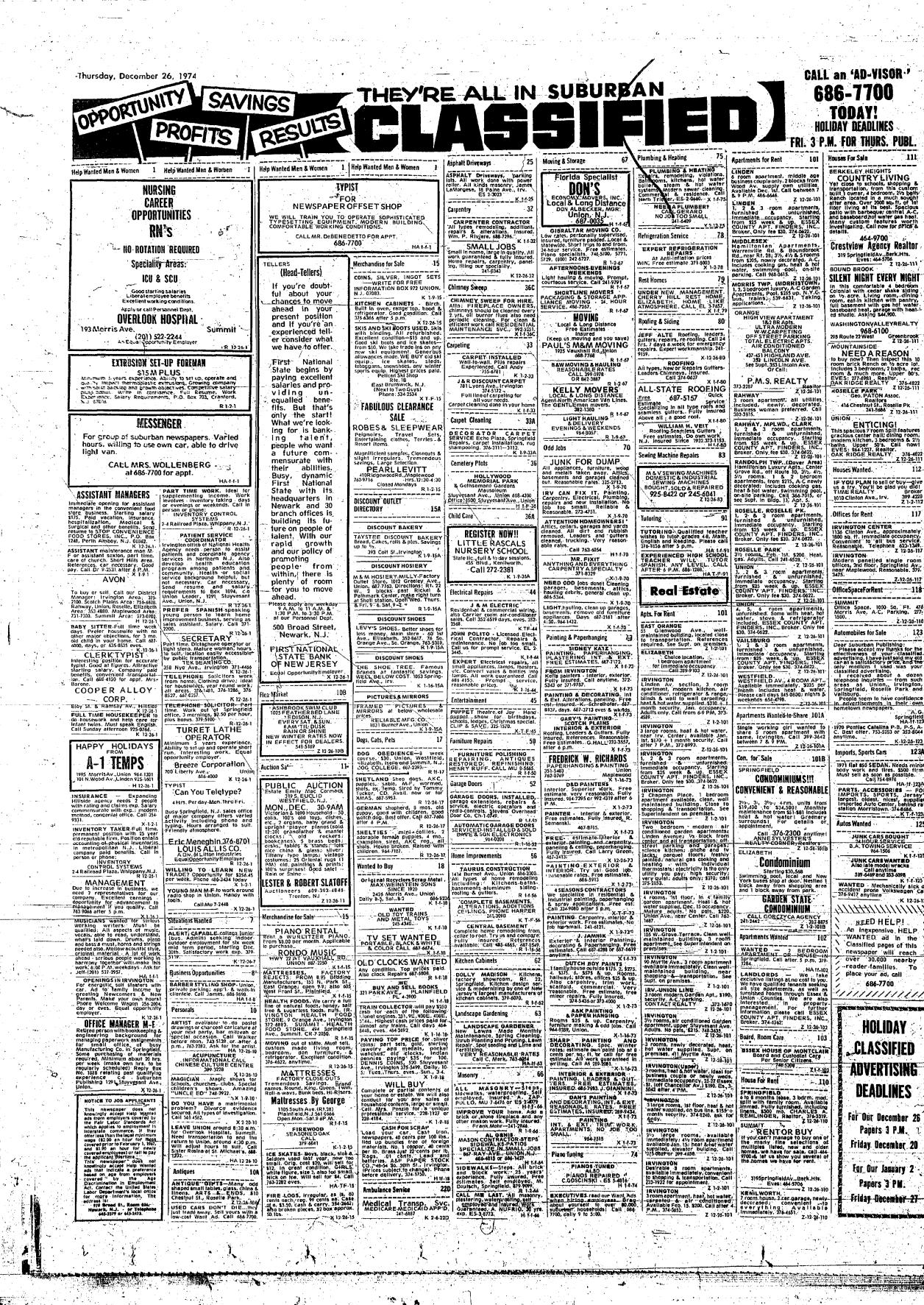
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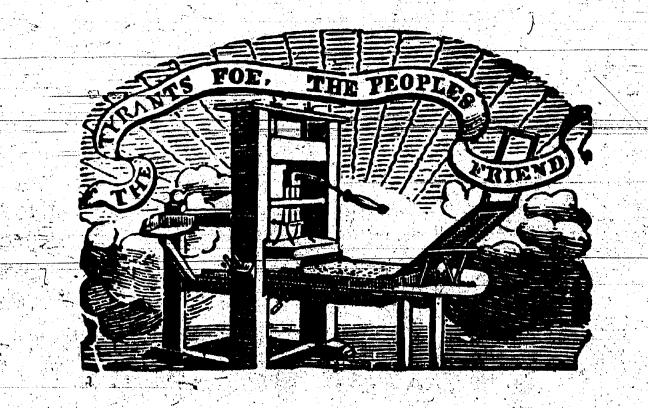
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Memorial Park. SKARL -- On Monday, Dec. 1a, 1974, Joseph, of 478 Salom Rd., Union, N.J., bejoved husband of Lottle Adamczyk, davotąd risther of Elaine Skarl, brother of Frank and Edward Skarl, Mrs. Macy Vakęly, Mrs., Josephilip, Domina

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rendmother of one granochuo, ielailves, friends and members of doration Society and the Maria-congorcke, Society of 51, Joeeph's Church and the Polish Women's Alliance Group 744 of Irvington were kindly Invited to attend the funeral on Friday Dec; 20. "from The PARKWAY WOINIAK MEMORIAL HOME, 320 Myrite Ave., Irvington, Thence to St. Joseph's P.N. Catholic Church, Internent Hollyword Memorial Park, Union, N.J.

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### Thursday, December 26, 1974 Shellfish polluted by outboards Outboard motors are a significant source of pollution that has deleterious effects or mussels and oysters, says

report in Environmenta Science & Technology, monthly publication of th American Chemical Society Components in gasoline an oil are readily taken up b mussels and oysters causin stress and degeneration of gill tissue. Mussels show immediate damage and a high death rate. Oysters are less rapidly affected, report Robert C. Clark Jr. and John S. Finley of the Northwest Fisheries Center, Nationa Marine Fisheries Service, Seattle, Wash., and Gary G. Gibson of the Oregon Fish Commission's Research Laboratory in Newport. Roughly 10 percent of twocycle outboard motor fuel (and the byproducts of combustion) escapes in water. They added that th effects of continous low-level water pollution by outboard motors generally have been overlooked, although in-creasing evidence links outboard, motor exhaust to adverse biological effects, taste, and odor in fish flesh The research team found that gill tissue of mussels, but not of oysters, was damage within only 24 hours of exposure to the pollutant. At the end of this time almost all of the mussels showed stress (gaping). The oysters reacted by closing their shells and apparently not pumping water, the authors said. The mussels then were placed in fresh seawater fo the remaining nine days of th test period. The cumulativ death rate among exposed mussels during the 10-day test period was 66 per cent. Mortality of the exposed oysters, which were maintained in the polluted seawater during the entire 10 days, was only 14 percent Delayed mussel mortality

They explained these dif "ferences between the tw -shellfish by noting that oysters have the capability of closing their shells for long periods of time, which would exclude pollutants. Long-term ex-posure could be deleterious to oysters. Those oysters exposed to the pollutant for five and 10-day test periods die show degeneration of gill tissue. In several of the 10-day exposed oysters, the gill tissue had completely degenerated and "normal" postmortem changes\_were\_initiated\_\_\_ Mussels, they said, may no be able to prevent external pollutants from entering through their byssal opening. Through this opening mussels secrete long touch filaments from a gland in a groove of the foot. These filaments allow th mollusk to attach itself t rocks and other objects: Regarding the physical properties of outboard motor exhaust, the author stated: "Field studies and láboratory biossay studies ave shown the lighter refine netroleum products (such a heating and diesel oils) are taken up by mussels-quickly and retained up to five week after removal of the pollutant under controlled condition On the other hand, heavy more viscous refined product and some crude oils may no pass through the small byss thread opening and are not taken up as readily." Their study tends to suppor field study findings that mussels can withstand con-

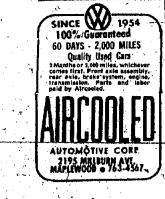
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