#### THURSDAY DECEMBER 11-19 -VA warns vets: update recipient of life insurance The Veterans Administration this week minded the five million veterans covered -under its government life insurance program to

make certain that beneficiaries on their GI usurance patheies are curren The VA is obligated by law to pay insurance proceeds to the beneficiary of record. Most of e agency's insureds are World War II veterans who carry National Service Life nsurance, a spökesman explained. The problem of insurance benefits going to an unintended recipient generally arises where e veteran simply fails to change his semeticiary.

In a typical case, a veteran named his mother as beneficiary when he obtained his policy. Later the Eveteran married and overlooked the requirement to notify the VA of intended change in beneficiary. Unwarranted financial hardship often results, the spokesman

If in doubt as to current designation, veterans are urged to submit a change of beneficiary. It was also emphasized that Jump sum payments only may be paid when so designated by the insured veteran . Policy changes should be sent to the VA in-

surance center-in Philadelphia or St. Daul, Minn.—where the insured's premiums are paid. All requests should include policy number along with full name and address. Additional information on insurance-benefits and other veterans' assistance can be obtained at VA regional offices or local veterans organizations

#### 'Paint the Town' art exhibition set

"Paint the Town" will be the theme of a icentennial Art. Exhibition, offering a \$1,000 grand purchase prize, sponsored by the Jersey ennial Commission with the cooperation of the Jersey City Public Library association in the state. um. Entries are limited to New Jersey

Claire Warlikowski, art coordinator of the Public Library Museum, said ? Works in oil.

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and Saturdays and 2 p.m.-10 p.m.

#### Sundays. DECEMBER 200 YEARS AGO Gen. Richard Montgomery and 300 from: joined Col. Benedict Arnold's force near Quebec and "new life was infused into the whole of the corps," a soldier says. have been sent to each library, museum and ar

All entries should be delivered to the Jersev City Library Galleries, May 7-8, 1976. The exhibit will run until June 24. Additional in ommission and a trustee of the Jersey City. formation and a list of historic sites may he obtained from "Paint the' Town" Exhibit acrylic, watercolor, casein, pastel and all office of the Director, Jersey City Library, 47 phic media will be accepted," More than 500 <u>Jersey ave.</u> <u>Jersey City.</u> 07302. or by calling speet: and printed historie site machares 435-6262. Ext. 30 or 33

for previous academic study related to nursing and others and work experience. The seek to broaden their

total includes 44 day students ductional life experiences. and 86 evening students who are taking 217 courses, The program, Dr. Fanale pointed out, is flexible for working nurses whose shifts change periodically. They

number of nurses who seek to may take courses in the

study for their liberal arts marning afternoon or evening bachelor degrees has more and there are no time limit than tripled since its in-periods within which the

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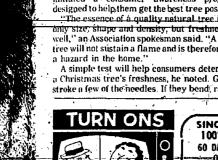
news should be in our office by noon on

Friday.

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culture, Dr. Fanale said.

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initiated a consumer awareness program designed to help them get the best tree possible. only size, shape and density, but freshness as tree to absorb as much water as a diagonal cut, tree will not sustain a flyme and will burn only attached to it to server well," an Association spokesman said. "A fresh and will make it easier to stabilize the tree in if it dries out as the result of sustained high heat iree often adds a cheer free will not sustain a flame and is therefore not

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A simple test will help consumers determine least two-quart capacity -- and keep the stand a Christmas tree's freshness, he noted. Gently filled v stroke a few of the needles. If they bend, rather stump. SINCE 1954

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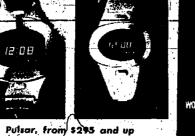
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SPIRIT OF THE SEASON--Christa Halbsgut, Jenny Boylan, Tom Miskewitz and Cindy Weinrich (foreground, from left) help decorate the Christmas tree at Holy Cross Lutheran Church Nursery School, Springfield, in preparation for a holiday pageant to be presented by the young students this morning at 10. Children in the church's Family Growth Hour program will sponsor a Birthday Party for Jesus' Sunday at 9:30 a.m.,

ornik, coordinator of special services for

forming more than two years above grade level, according to the national norm. Both the

(th graders and third graders are a half year

skills for Grades 3, 5, and 8 was returned to the

springfield public schools with the following

Key Club renews

recycling efforts

all day Saturday

The Jonathan Davion Ragional High School

rom 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the rear of the Echo

Plaza Shopping Center, Rt. 22 and Mountain

avenue. This will be the first collection since a

fire of suspicious origin destroyed paper for

recycling Nov. 16. In addition to glass, the club is seeking

newspapers and aluminum cans. Newspapers should be fied. "Loose paper will not be ac-

cepted for any reason, nor will magazines.

Paper, can not be in cardboard and it must be

ed." said a club spokesman. "Glass will be accepted only if it is sorted by

hags and put clear in one, green in the second

and brown in the third, It will be easier for you

to carry and easier for us to deal with. Also

lease remove the metal rings around the neck

of the lottle." He asked residents to make sure that only

aluminum cans are brought to the recycling

will be attracted to magnets.

tation. Steel cans are not accepted. Seel cans

"Do not bring any garbage whatsoever,"

said the spokesman. "The Echo Plaza Shop-

He also announced the Key Club is conducted

its membership drive: Dayton Regional fresh-men interested in joining should attending a

club meeting or come to the Glass-In Saturda

of library movie

partrayal of the jazz tradition in the Louisia ity, will be shown in the meeting room of the

city, will be shown in the intertuing round of ore Springfield Public Library Monday at 8 p.m. The film is the story of the musical life of New Orleans termed the "city where fazz was born." It includes selections by such famous

jazzmon as Pete Fountain and Al Hirt. The film is sponsored by the Friends of the Library and

Careful adherence to this newspaper's Friday news deadline is urged for material

intended for the issues of Dec. 25 and Jan. 1,

which will be printed early because of the Christmas and New Year's holidays. All

organizational, social and other news items for

the Dec. 25 issue should be submitted by tomorrow morning, Dcc. 19, and for the Jan. 1

Holiday deadlines

is free to the public.

issue, by Dec. 26.

'Sounds and Sights of New Orleans," a film

Jazz is subject

ping Center is not a garbage disposal site."

r," he advised. "Simply take two or three

Key Club will hold another Glass-In Saturday

"Scores were reported by utilizing a grade

bove the national average. Gavornik declared:

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present their Christmas pageant, with the pastor, the Rev. Joel Yoss, afficialing. Test results show Springfield pupils

achieving above the national average third grades are achieving at a rate sub-stantially above the national average, according to results of a nationwide testings. "At the 8.1 grade level with 265 students mechanics, 11.7: language expression, 11.1: program reported this week by August taking the tests, the following mean scores. (Continued on page 23)

Cavornik, coordinator of special services for the local school system. He noted that local eighth graders are per-forming more than two years above grade Pupils are 'visually literate'

at, which they will donate toys, games and clothing for

adult parishoners also have been asked to contribute to this

affort, as well as to the food basket project for the needy

On Sunday or 2 p.m. the Family Growth Hour children will

underprivileged children of a struggling church in Newark;

- Educators strive to make their offerings both — recently taped 30-second commercials utilizing "The California Comprehensive Test of Basic Informative and enjoyable, and one class at the school's vidiotape equipment. Jonathan Dayton Regional-High School that combines these altributes to the media study with audio-visual technician Gregory-kallon course taught by Judith Bassett, Offered by the Dayton English department, produced commercials dealing with beverages;

> the media study program 'is a one-semester ourse that utilizes the mass media to improve - production / crew consisted of - actors, students' skills in such areas as writing, eading and speech. According to Mrs. Bassett, ', with Fallon at the editrol panel. the course works to make students "visually literate," and it does so in a variety of ways." Mrs. Basself-breaks the program down into

> entire semester. Ars. passed and have been departments with to have class projects vidiotaped. and editorials.

mass medin. Students studying television daily basis.".

A studio was set up in the media center and serving as technical director, the students vitamins, breakfast foods and toothpaste. Each camerament a director and a student morking

Before the taping sessions, the students designed their commorcials through the use of storyboards and shooting scripts. They will be separate units that deal with newspapers, magazines, radio, motion pictures, television, work and the overalt anneal of their commagazines, radio, motion pictures, television and recordings, Each mut lasts about three mercial, tater this mouth, the class will work and recordings. Each finit lasts about in certain the second of the second seco

them, they are continually-working-on shorter study classes with more than 100 students pleces, such as scripts, critiques, news stories - enrolled. Several students have demonstrated and editorials. Supplementing the 'reading and writing 'she said, and "all\_of them are receiving aspects of the course are projects designed to valuable lessons and experience in an uspect of give students experience in working with the modern society that affects their lives on a-

By ABNER GOLD The Springfield Board of Education introduced a tentative budget for 1976-77 of

\$3,309,000, down about \$5,000 from the current figures, at its meeting Monday night at the Raymund Chishelm School. The audience of 25 persons included Laura Rosenbaum of Shelley road, the only candidate to have filed as yet fo the board election to be held this winter. August Caprie, board president, emphasized that the budget as presented is only tentative. Following approval by county and state educational officials, it will be presented at a

budget hearing on Thursday, Jan. 22. It will then go before the voters in the school election on Feb. 10. Caprio also emphasized, however, that all dates for budget preparation and the election may well be postponed a month by legislation pending in Trenton, as arresult of uncertainty over the amount of state aid which will be

available for local districts. A board spokesman commented on the budget: "The Springfield school district budget for 1976-77, as presented by the Board of Education, reflects a decline of \$5,066 from . total budgetary appropriations for the present school year. Commenting on their achie of reducing the budget albeit ever so slightly, in g-time-of-skyrocketing-inflation,\_school authorities noted that it reflected conditions relating to a declining school enrollment combined with an overt effort by staff to be fiscally prudent right down to the bare bones "The decreased current expense budgetary

re of \$3,134,275 is far below the state allowable budget cap which had been authorized for Springfield under the state's Educational Funding Act. The Springfield school district had been told that curre veru's costs "The 'cap' applies only to the current ex-

Threat of bombs disrupts meeting

of Jewish Counci Approximately, 700 people were evacuate from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Dec. 10 during a Jewish Community Council of Springfield open meeting on the United Nations resolution condemning Zionism as racist, after

a bonib threat was phoned in to-township police Police said a much, using what seemed to be a phony Swedish ackant, phonod headquarters a 9:22 n.m. and stated there were two bomb scheduled to go off at 9:30 p.m., in the school The sponsors of the meeting were notified of the threat and the building was cleared whil police searched the premises, but nothing wa found. The meeting was resumed after ap

proximately 15 minutes. Provide the providence of the providence o been made from a pay phone booth because , the background echo. They also noted that a second man was heard in the backgroun urging the caller to repeat the threat.

The meeting, which had begin at B p.m., focused on the subject: "Understand What the Facts are About The U.N. Zionist Revolution." Among the principal speakers was the Roy Paul-Stagg, executive secretary of the New Jersey Council of Churches. The sponsors noted the session had the endorsement of every civic brganization, church and synagogue in Springfield, and a number of township clergy were in attendance,

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media from newspapers to TV to recordings.



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Cur<u>bs</u>ide pickups blanned Monday The Springfield Environmental Commission reported this week that a pilot program of curbside newspaper pickup was started Nov. 24 ) the 900 and 10th Districts. Subsequent nickups have been scheduled for the tourth, young children. next Monday, Marilyn Alexy, coordinator of the project given to young children.

notice of the first pickup. She -regular progress reports will be made hs soon s results have been received for the month o December



focuses in on the scene, director Kathy Walsh cues her actors for toping of a commercial written and produced by students in the media study course at Jonathan Dayton

safety. Primarily, the responsibility is that of the added excitement of allowing him to select the toy giver to safeguard the child he ob- , the color at the store, where he can actually sitionsly cares for. . This year, as in past years, the Number One Should hand brakes be considered, be same danger, causing more accidents than any other the child understands their use and can stop the toy, is again the bicycle. A review of the control bicycle safely. Some bicycles come with hand

Safety Commission emphasizes the need for the 10 is also the responsibility of the buyer to purchaser of a bicycle to apply special care in Investigate the peeded safety equipment and to election of the Item and the necessary ne- see that it is on the bicycle when presented to the child to rido such as safety flag, reflec-As always, in every purchasing procedure, tors, lights, or, Should the purchase of these , may charge a bit more but, in the long run, likely another-friend or relative would be glad those extra dollars are the best spent dollars in to make them a separate present to the child. consumer spending today. It imust cost a bit: They are as necessary as good tires for the Moving along to other safety considerations.

bicycle, never guess. Many accidents are "a list of "seven toy dangers" for shoppers to Avoid byging toys that are wrong for the -1. Avoid byping toys that are strong the child's age group. Clyck labels for recom-mendations by the manufacturer.

3. Look but for dolls or other toys with small parts that can easily be removed or may come off the tay and can be swallowed by the child. 4. Beware of toys which make loud noises that can damage a child's hearing. 5. Do not buy toys with sharp points. 6. Propelled objects should not be given to

Monday of each month, the next one coming Those with heating elements should not be The commission has established a toll-free or the Environmental Commission, ex-pressed appreciation for the cooperation shown institution about two and two and the theory and

by township residents who had received short notice of the first, pickup. She stated that children's coloring book about the topic on (Continued on page 23)

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WO FOR ONE-Peter Casciano of Springfield, suffering from Perthes Disease and rheumatoid arthritis, who has to wear a body cast from the walst down accepts checks representing proceeds of two projects run by the Springfield Jaycees of Glen Brown (center rear), trustee of the Peter Casciano Fund; looks\_on, Edward McCollum (left), president of the Springfield Jaycees, presents a check for \$250, raised by donation conisters in local stores and a flea market stall at St. James Church, to be used for Peter's education. Frank Fulton, vice-president, presents gift certificate for \$150, to provide new clothes for the holiday, raised through the sale

UNDERSTANDING

DRUG ABUSE

Robert L. DuPont, M.D., Director

National Institute on Drug Abuse

A new booklet for 4- to 6- learned. Also, the amount of

cear-old children is aimed at - drug information which a pre-

### Epidemic linked to health budget cuts, regional health dept. director states for bad weather

Springfield health officer We see how disasters come when the money s gone. We see how a shortage of health money . whopper of a local encephalitis epidemic this

By DR. HENRY BIRNE

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The national encephalitis outbreak last summer and fall was probably the largest in public health history of this country. There were 541 confirmed cases in 20 states, plus another 496 people suspected to have the disease. There were 23 confirmed deaths plus

#### Yule party slated for needy children

Sunday will hold for the second consecutive autumn with mosquitos after unusually heavy year a thristmas party for a group of needy children residing in Springfield. The names of these children will be drawn from the welfare, rolls in town. The children will receive toys provided by the Jaycees, and the J.J. Newberry Co. store in lown will supply refreshments. Also on Sunday,

the Jaycees will give Christmas fruit baskets to residents of Springfield who will be spending their Christmas holiday in Overlook Hospital, Mr. LaManna

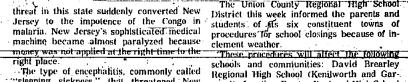
at 88; Navy vet A funeral Mass for Frank LaManna of Springfield was held Friday morning at St. Theresa's Church in Summit, Mr. LaManna, 89, died Dec. 9 in East Orange Veterans

Hospita). A native of Brooklyn, Mr. LaManna was a

32 probables. The disease is carried by mosquitos. The only way to control the disease is to kill the mosquitos. This was the year Gov, Brendan T. Byrne cut machine became almost paralyzed because mosquitos this year than most people can The governor also cut the full state health aid. appropriation for 1976 to the municipalities, at about the same time. It is easy to find a pointed lesson in the two incidents. A cut in the health budget on mosquito control is dangerous because of encephalitis. A cut in the state health aid appropriation to municipalities is dangerous because it also involves people's

The State Health Department did not talk The Springfield Jaycees, with the fall, when the meadowlands and wetlands, the rains. The department did not want to panic anybody. It watched while the encephalitis hit in other states in its march eastward toward New Jersey, where each year the encephalitis would first start killing horses, then people. Only this year there were more mosquitos, more virus. And the mosquito control budge was cut.

> THE ENCEPHALITIS was prevented because the State Health Department became desperate enough to take quiet unilateral action. The emergency was vital enough for the department to say, "Live it up now, pay later." Mongy was scraped together. It paid for spraying the meadowlands of Hudson County in September. Clouds of mosquitos and the young larvae were exterminated. It, was all done secretly-not because the health department was ashamed of announcing the twists and. orners that had to be worked to raise money for the job, but because the planners had not



"sleeping sickness," that threatened New 'Jersey this past fall-was-carried here by in-(Springfield and Mountainside), Arthur L. fected mosquitos, which drew the disease from wild bird carriers. The state's political'administration certainly

would not intentionally withdraw money had it---been aware of certain significant realities as later than 5:20 a.m. The following radio the pace and direction of mosquito swarms, or stations will announce school closings after 6 bird population, or draw any special inference from the above-average rainfall, or ask about The State Health Department did not talk from the above-average rainfall, or ask about Students and parents were reminded that the much about encephalitis this past summer and the blood, specimens, gathered by health closing of one of the district schools does not workers from birds caught in nets in swamp mean that all four schools will be closed. For noperation of the J.J. Newberry Co., this -- river mud and playland paths filled the young \_\_\_\_\_areas, or what were the mosquito counts on traps set in trees, or to ask about the laboratory

work. The New Jersey Health Officers Association has now resolved to devote its entire treasury toward a class action suit against the state to have the health aid money restored to the municipalities. The state has to figure: should a sum of \$250,000 be cut from a budget for encephalitis control and \$2 million for health aid because \$200 million has been dut for highway -construction Somebody is going to have to figure where

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#### Procedure listed to close schools The Union County Regional High School

clement weather.

Johnson Regional High School (Clark) and Gov. Livingston Regional High School (Berkeley Heights). The decision to close school will be made no

-example-if-Arthur-L. Johnson students hear that Gov. Livingston is closed, they should continue to listen for the status of their own school. Moreover, the closing of a community's elementary or parochial schools does not automatically mean that the regional high school will be closed as well:

Lusardi named to panel Donald Lusardi of Springfield, president of the Liberty Transportation and Storage the least amount of money is going to do the most good. That's how healthier budgets are

GIFTS 3100\_ \$1000 -

Mrs. Trimborn; Mass celebrated A funeral Mass was celebrated Friday in St. James Church, Springfield, for Mrs. Mae Trimborn of Springfield who died Dec. 9 in

Overlook Hospital, Summit. The funeral was from Smith and Smith Suburban, 415 Morris ave., Springfield. Born in Passaic, Mrs. Trimborn lived in invington before moving to Springfield 24 years ago. She was a communicant or St. Jame Catholic Church. Her hasband was the late Herman Trimborn.

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#### 3 hurt in similar accidents at same site 24 hours apart

Three motorists were reported injured in two stopped in traffic, was struck from behind by similar traffic accidents which occurred on the one operated by Robert C. Grant, 31, of Den same stretch of Morris avenue in Springfield within exactly 24 hours of each other/township police have reported. Police said the first crash occurred at 5:47

nm last. Thursday between Balfusrol and Millburn avenues when a westbound car operated by Albert J. Oldroyd, 61, of Chathan ran into the rear of one driven by Linda A. Critelli, 26, of Summit, which was slowing in traffic. She was taken to Overlook Hospital; Summit, by the Springfield First Aid Squad for treatment of neck injuries." Oldroyd was charged with carcless driving. The second mishap was reported at 5:47 p.m. Friday, also between Baltusrol and Millburr

avenues, when a westbound auto driven by Werner Wolff, 48, of Summit, which had

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

that the New Jorsey Department, of Transportation has determined the Route 1-38 project from Plainfield Avenue, Borkeley Heights, to east of Battusrol Road, Springtield, Union County, is a Level 1 — Major Action in accordance with the Department's Action Plan. Signed: Jean G. Schwartz (MrSt)

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Overlook Hospital by the First Aid Squad, \_\_\_\_Three\_\_nersons\_\_required treatment\_\_at Overlook for injuries suffered Saturday when, their auto ran off rain-slicked Rt. 24 between Baltusrol way and Main street.

Police said the driver, Alphonza James, 28, of Lyons, said he was travelling west on the highway at 10:40 p.m. when another auto cut him off, causing him to leave the roadway. James, who was issued a summ nons for careless driving, suffered head and knee injuries; Also hurt were two passengers-Charles

Johnson, 37, of Lyons, who suffered hand and head injuries, and James Williams, 23, o Lyons, with knee and shoulder injuries. were taken to Overlook by the Springfield First Aid Squad.

FRIDAY DEADLINE All Items other than spot news should be in our office by noon on Friday. Exxon executive talks to Kiwanis

processes, fuel additives, handling equipment and fueling procedures developed by petroleum companies, David Winans of Exxon Research

In a talk called "On Wings of Oil," he described the dependence of the aviation industry on the petroleum industry for high 'quality liquid fuel starting in 1903, when the Standard Oil Company sold gasoline to the Wright-Brothers-for-man's-first\_powered

Mall.

knock additive tetraethyl lead in 1922, a commercial alkylation process for making 100

octane aviation gasoline with iso-octane in 1938

increasing the production of high octane base

and the fluid catalytic cracking process for

The large-quantities of fucl consumed by today's jumbo jets are as free of harmful im-purities as distilled water because of refining

and Engineering Company, told members of the Millburn Springfield Kiwanis Club last week at Pefer and Charlie's Restaurant, Short Hitls

heavier-than-air flight,

Among Exxon Research and Engineering Company's major contributions to aviation fuels that the speaker recounted were the first economic process for the production of the anti-

Putterin' Pete

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Summit Y schedules 'drop in" exercise class A-drop in exercise class is being-offered at the-Summit YWCA, 79 Maple St., on Mondays;

Wednesdays and Fridays, from 12:15 to 12:45

n.m. Mothers and business women drop in on

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SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-THURSDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1975-3 \$2,900 is stolen from Rt. 22 store

Cash and checks totaling approximately \$2,900 were taken from the Castro Convertible store on Rt. 22 in Springfield Saturday evening by a pair of bandits who confronted an er plovee in the shop's office area. Township police said the men, one of whom

was masked and armed with a handgun, en tered the huilding through a rear door at 5:25 n m\_ and demanded money from a woman clerk, who was alone in the office at the time She reportedly turned over \$674 in cash and \$2,249 in checks which had been kept in a desk Police said no one saw the duo leave the store area and there was no description of a getaway

Fewer rubella cases Reported rubella (German measles) ha pped by 75 percent since the vaccine cam into use six years ago, according to the National Foundation-March\_of\_Dimes. The virus causes only minor illness in most adults but a woman infected early in pregnancy risks having a baby with severe birth defects. cents per session. Further information may be obtained by calling the Summit YMCA, 273-



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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1975-SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER Editorial commen

Something for everyone

This is the time of year when w compile our largely hypothetical gift list for a beyy of local dignitaries. For our local and regional boards of education, preparing their budgets without knowing how much state aid they will receive, we have ordered deluxe

crystal balls. For our township committeemen lickets to see "A Man for All Seamons" For Joanne Rajoppi, who will become Springfield's first township ommitteewoman: tickets to "Majority o .One.

For Stan Kaish and Phil Del Vecchio Democratic and Republican municipa chairmen, respectively: words and music. to "I'll Take the High Road." --For the Springfield Environmental 'Commission: tickets to "Green Pastures.'

For the Springfield Planning Board: a copy of "Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House.' For the Zoning Board of Adjustment:

"A House Is Not A Home." For the guidance department at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School advance copies of the answers to next year's College Board exams. For N.J. Department of Transportation planners working on Rt. 78: words and

music to "Follow the Yellow Brick For Anthony Fiordaliso, principal at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School: "Coming of Age in Suburble"

For Anne Romano, Dayton assistant principal and chief disciplinarian "Annie Get Your Gun " -For-Unico.-Amico.-B'nai-B'rith-the Knights of Columbus, American Legion and VFW: "The Stag at Bay. For the women's auxiliaries of-the groups listed above, as well as the Springfield Woman's Club, Hadassah and

te Lengue of Women voters: "Kiss the Boys Goodbye." For the Springfield Community Players" "There's -No-Business-Like ---Show, Business For the Chamber of Commerce: tickets to "Good Times."

For this weary editor of the local weekly newspaper: a job with the Encyclopedia Britannica: wt every 25 years. And for everyone in town; a happy and

#### Scrapbook

satisfying new year:

Dec. 19, 1732-Benjamin Franklin begins publishing his famous "Poor Richard's

Dec. 20, 1968 The Berlin Wall is opened temporarily for the first time during the Christmas season-allowing East and West Berliners to hold joyful reunions. Dec. 21, 1944-Horse racing is banned in the United States for the duration of the war.

Deg. 22, 1775-The nation's Continental Naval Fleet is organized. Dec. 23, 1928-The National Broadcasting Company establishes the first permanent oast-to-coast radio network. Dec. 24, 1814—Great Britain and the United States sign a peace treaty ending the War of

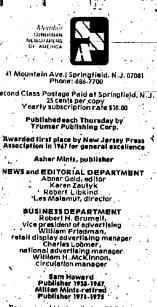
#### December 25-Christmas Day

School lunches FLORENCE GAUDINEER SCHOOL Monday, Dec. 22-Soup, crackers, pizza, slices of cheese, bread; butter, pudding o peaches, milk. Tuesday--Frankfurter on bun, potato chips, sauerkraut, jello or applesauce, milk. Juice, cottage cheese and fruit, hardconked seggs, peanut butter and jelly sandwiches

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### A mirror for society

Elvis Presley-of great talent and conscious By ROSE P. SIMON The Springfield Public Library lists the ambition. Itis music "excludes no one, and still llowing titles\_among\_its\_recently-received passes on something valuable to everyone who following titles\_among\_its\_recently-receivedbooks \_\_is there.' MAJOR AMERICAN WRITER The O'Hara Concern By Matthew J: Bruccoll

John O'Hara of Pottsville, Passis ranked among the major American writers of fiction. Having rejected his father's profession be excited and fascinated medicine), he drifted from school to school, mountains of our vast land from Appalachian from job to job until he tried writing for in the East to the Pacific and or

His arrogance, drinking and irresponsibility of the landscape features: interfered with his efforts to establish himself (remodeled by glaciers), rock debris, canyon ally, but he sold stories to a few volcances, natural bridges, arches and remagazines- (primarily the New Yorker) sporadically. His character's were realistic; the locale was Pottsville and vielnity. By 1934 (he was 29) he had written a superb influencing plants and aquatic animals. Tree novel-indeed a society history-"Butterfield 8"-received mixed reviews, but the publication of "Pal Joey" (a series of short perature, precipitation, and soil types dete tories) was the key event in his career. With the collaboration of Rogers and Hart, it became animal life. the first realistic American musical and later a film. By 1941, he was finally affluent and a celebrity

\_O'Hara's \_reactions were usually un predictable. He was both shy and explosive, generous and inflexible, a sensible man with an ungovernable temper, and deeply proud of his work. Excerpts from his letters to his family and friends divulge his talents and his complex His best known of many novels are: "Ten

North Frederick", "From the Terrace," [many photographs. "Ourselves to Know" and "The Clockword AMERICA'S ROCK 'N ROLLERS

As Marcus sees it, rock 'n roll is as much a part of American culture as Mark Twai Henry Ford, Bob Dylan or Elvis Presley, For 20 years he has been listening and living his life rock 'n roll, and since 1968 he has been writing about music professionally in Cream the No York Times and now the Village Voice. In 1969-1970, he was record editor and associate edito of Rolling Stone.

The author explores the life and work of several artists who seem "to have found their own voices," They all share unique and public personalities; the "visions and versions of America-its possibilities, limits, openings and Barmonica Frank, who worked for a variety audiences, was a weird-ribald entertainer.

The most emotionally committed of all blues singers was Robert Johnson. The Band (four anadian rockers, with an Arkansas drummer) fell in love with America and sang their own version of it. Sly and the Family Stone (a racially and

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rations, viz.

vegetables equivalent thereto

per man per week.

One plat of milk per man per day.

he had no rivals in this century."

engagingly. Ted's decision to stay, out of the lace. The Vietnam war, he claims, was an extension of Lyndon Johnson's\_ego. Richard Noc

Government movie making has become big business in Washington, almost rivaling Hollywood. Yet no one knows just how extensive Hollywood-on-the-Potomac has become, or exactly how many millions of dollars a year it is costing taxpayers. In essence, all that has been determined during years of investigations is that thousand vies are being made each year for hundreds of federal agencies at a cost exceeding \$100 million a year and possibly approaching

By JOHN T. CUNNINGHAM

Governor. William Franklin of New Jersey

admitted to an obsessive fear as the months of

1775 wore on that he would be "seized upon and

place of confinement in New England."

eason for fear

would show.

l'like a bear through the country to some

Revolution was in the air Battles had been

fought at Lexington and Concord, at Ticon-deroga and Bunker, Hill, Anyone connected

with England, particularly a New Jersey

Perth Amboy, he surely reflected on the cruel

idden a wave of popular enthusiasm in 1763

turn of events that had taken place. He had

when he reached New Jersey to become Royal

overnor - the last Royal Governor, as tim

There was ample justification for that en-

husiasm - the 32-year-old Franklin had good

looks, youth, wit, intelligence, wealth and an appealing young bride. Most important, from

the viewpoint of the people, William was the son of Benjamin Franklin, America's beloved

philosopher, politician and the ultimate ar-

governor appointed by the King, had ample

while Frankin walted in his mansio

\$400 million a year. am appalled that investigators, including the government's own General Services distration, have experienced difficulty in establishing exactly what is being done at er expense in audio-visual services, and

by whom and at what cost. Such informatic should be readily available for activities of such far-reaching political, social and Equally bad is the evident waste in govern-

topies ranging from soybeans to toothbrustes. Because a dozen or more films have been roduced on one subject does not stop the aucratic Cecil B. DeMilles from embarking on dozens more The government film making spree has been so,out of control that 585 different movies have

etchy, it's known that the federal'

True, William was an illegitimate son, but and wrote often t father Ben took the boy into his own home after William was born in 1731. The intelligent boy a softening of British attitudes toward the eagerly read everything in sight, matured in good time, and became his father's constant ... But the lides of rebellion were runn companion and right hand man. Father and son against him. On Jan. 8, 1776, at 2 a.m., he was ailed together for the British Isles in 1757 when Benjamin was appointed Colonial Agent. at

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colonies

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Young Franklin studied law in England and was aumitted to the bar in 1758; No doubt his tinued living in the Governor's Mansion at distinguished father opened some doors, but Perth Amboy. was admitted to the bar in 1758; No doubt his good openers in themselves. Apparently he won appointment as governor of New Jersey on his own. Thus, when William arrived in New Jersey from England in February 1763, he was his own man Historical-opinions-regarding-Franklin's

conduct in office differ sharply, revolving. entirely around the issue of whether or not he should have thrown his lot in with the revolutionists. Actually, that should never have een an issue; Franklin was a Royal Governor, worn to uphold England's laws. Franklin was a good executive under ex-

tremely difficult conditions. He sought con-. dignity of imprisonment had not harmed his

## Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo

on how to brish your teeth. Nor is that the only field of duplication. making facilities and equipment. The Sisteen films have been made on safe driving. Department of Agriculture is another major If of them produced by the U.S. Air Force. In film maker. fact, it is not unusual to find movies on the same subject being made at the same time for . of available talent or facilities in these costly. different government agencies-all, of course, operations. Despite the profusion of governat taxpayers' expense. The topics range far and wide. There is even a film on etiquette made by the U.S. Navy at a cost of \$64,000. No wonder the Office of Telec munications, which investigated federal film making activities last year, complained

"rampant waste and duplication." Needless spending has been so persistent in follywood-on-the-Potomac that, government novie, making has earned a "W for Waste" rating economy in government is one film that still

has not been produced. It could usefully-be- requiring that government films be produced shown to all government\_department\_heads, \_\_\_only\_with the approval-of a-Congress ally bad is the evident waste in govern-movic-making. Although details are, a month for all bureaucrats responsible for would have to be justified and sanctioned only

> audience. Studies have identified 1.461 federal process of productionemployees among those supervising film "At least 45 major federal agencies have been federal film making facilities. found to be involved in movie making and other audip-visual activities. The Defense Depart- production or justified, films. But it would ment alone has more than \$289 million worth of ensure that waste in government movie.

catalog existing natural resources. Second,

nposed in overcoming pollution problems.

Fourth, count those already using the

Fifth, arrange according to Mount Laurel,

in accord with the number we've arrived at.

Complicating the process are attitudes like 'We don't want those kinds of people," or "I'm

is the Gospel in Accord with St. Dollar-"If I

own land, I can make money with it regardless

of its character or whose health is damaged." In a hypothetical example, a township has its

here, everybody else stay away."

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industry and green

## The State We're In

By David F. Moore, North Jersey Conservation Foundation-

Many New Jersey towns find landaise rules apply: (1) Natural resources are egulation by judicial decision a nightmare. essential to human health, safety and welfare. I's what's happening, though, under the . (2) Nobody is entitled to foul somebody else's Gospel in Accord with Mount Laurel, a town- nest. (3) Many nest-fouling systems can be ship where Supreme Court Justice Frederick corrected, but financial and technical ruled against allegedly exclusionary, limitations exist. ning. He had to work with the facts \_\_\_llere's the five-step process: First, to acavailable only in Mount Laurel, and more commodate any kind of land use, one must questions were raised than answered.

The process of land-use regulation under · determine standards so as not to cause water existing law isn't too complicated to an and air pollution affecting others. Third, plander, if one can be found. Three

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IN PAST TENSE ONE YEAR AGO The Springfield Board of Education appeals to state legislators to prevent the possible loss of \$190,000 a year in state aid to local schools, and urges township residents to do likewise ... Phe school board appoints WILLIAM HIGGINSON of Paterson as "poet-in-residence" for a week at the Edward Walton and James 'Caldwell schools ... 'Msgr, WILLIAM J. DALY, superintendent of schools for the Archdiocese of Newark, informs parents of students in 18 regional Catholic high

schools that future school funding will depend heavily on community support, tevelopment funds and tuition than in the past CHARLES ROLL of Fanwood is named to he Jonathan Dayton Varsity Club Alumni Hall of Fame. 20 YEARS AGO

The Springfield Board of Education ap-nounces FREDERIK ELSASSER has been retained as architect to draw up plans for an addition to the Florence Gaudineer School, which, because of rapidly increasing enrollment, is able to house only grades 7 and 8 his year: estimated cost of the new structure is The Springfield Lions 'Club celebrates its 30th anniversary with a dinner in West Orange ... Township officials report they are considering installation of a traffic light at the intersection of Mountain, Henshaw and S. Springfield avenues, which is becoming one of the community's more hazardous traffic areas . Local club advertises its New Year's Eve party; a \$4 fee per person includes a complete urkey dinner, noisemakers, hats and dancing

40 YEARS AGO agfield residents breathe a sigh of relief ith the capture in Newark of two Middlesex

'til 4 a.m.



District 20 Assembly, John J. McCarthy, Democrat, 401

- District 21.

Including Springfield, Mountainside, Kenilworth State Senator · Peter J. McDonough, 925 Oakwood pl., Plainfield 07060.

Democrat, 1181 Broadway, Rahway 07065.

By advices received yesterday from Cambridge, we learn that advices had been

per week, for mard-Twenty-four pounds of soft or eight pounds of Philadelphia, autumn of 1775, 200 years ago. hard soap for one hundred men per week. All persons who are willing to supply the Are desired to bring their proposals to Mr. Lynch, Mr. Lewis and Mr. Allen, members of (British) soldiers taken prisoners in Canada, who are ordered to York, the ancaster and Reading, in this colony, with the following the Congress, appointed to contract with them. The most reasonable will be accepted. VORCESTER: One pound of beef, or three quarters of a

pould of pork, or one pound of saltfish, per man One pound of bread or flour periday. Three pints a peas or beans per week, or

PHILADELPHIA: Half a pint of rice or one pint of Indian meal

One quart of small beer or cyder per man per lay, or nine gallons of molasses for one hunred men per week. Three pounds of candles for one hundred men

Wildflowers, manimals, a multitude of lesser animals and birds are located in the great depths of mountain woodlands everywhere. A special chapter describes the Alpine zone-its landscape, climate, rare plants and animals, lichens and mosses. The history of man and the mountains from the time of the Indians to the present reveal the gradual destruction of our natural wonders. How to see, enjoy and yet preserve our heritan is the subject of the final chapter. There are

POWER BROKERS "Witness to Power," by Marquis Childs \* The recipient of the first Pulitzer Prize awarded for distin the dean of the Washington press corps, write

HOW TO F.NJOY OUR MOUNTAINS

"The Mountain World"

Those who love the challenge of nature will

Water in lakes, ponds; streams and rivers

has been a moving force, causing erosion and

species differ in all major divisions, depending

foothills to timberland), wind, light, tem-

mine the kinds of trees which in turn diversify.

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By Duyld F. Costell

fluently about men and women in the world who have achieved political power. In this country by the members of the press (Resto

the power of elected officials has almost-Alsop, Lippman, Rather). He cautions reporters about misuse of their influence. Recalling Roosevelt, he says, "His role was as a power broker between the many with so little and the few with so much. In that role General Marshall was his hero; second best

The Senate was General Eisenhower, who took no stan against Joseph McCarthy (anti-hero). The power plays of Dulles, Nehru, Nasser Adenauer, Brandt, Khruschev, Chou En-Lai and many others are reported on candidly and Childs appraises the Kennedys and approves The House

#### recognized for his efforts at detente, but it Kissinger, whose diplomacy in the Mideas sexually mixed group) made unusual music-wild and anarchic. But among them, all stands China has made headway, who earns the ac THE PATRIOT YEARS Supplies asked for British

taken prisoner in Canada

We are credibly informed that the Assembly of Rhode-Island have passed an act making it

death for any person or persons to supply our . worse than savage enemies, the ministerial army and navy, with provisions and other

received from Col. (Benedict) Arnold, of the thirteenth of October, that he was proceeding with his men in good health and spirits, and it is not questioned but that he is now in possession

In Trenton

Including Linden State Senate - Thômas G. Dunn, Democrat, 1120

District 22



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'awakened with a violent knocking" at his door. Outside, troops "armed with guns and

bayonets" had come to demand Franklin'

resignation. He indignantly refused and conarrested and teken to Burlington under guard. The governor protested violently against lican Tyranny, the worst and most debasing of all tyrannies."

Franklin was sent to Connecticut for imprisonment - but not "like a bear," Soon h was released and joined Loyalists in New York to work actively against the Revolutionists. War's end made Franklin's position America untenable. He sailed for England 1782 and there he died in 1815 at the age of 84. Obviously the pain of revolution and the in

There's seldom any coordination or sharing

-ment-owned film production facilities, enough film making is contracted to keep 90 in dependent film producers busy in the nation's capital. All this film making has turned Washington into the nation's third largest film production center-closely trailing Los Angele and New York.

The way taxpayers' money is being spent on films that few taxpayers ever see must not only be better detailed for public review, but brought under buick and effective control to To bring this about, I am introducing a bi ment has produced more than, 100,000 films on \_\_\_\_\_ Unfortunately there would be an overflow \_\_\_\_\_ duplicate tilms already available for in the

> ost economical use is made of available The bill would not censor movies or restrict

space\_perhaps former farmland; Development-leading public facilities are already on the scene, like college and highways. What that township obviously needs, and quickly, is a master plan, zoning ordinance ental standards ordinances. The master plan is a key to providing healthy living conditions for a reasonable number of people, without adversely affecting others in the region, and without discriminating against

anybody, as we learn from the Sermon on t A little study will prove to us that the final master plan should hinge chiefly on physical leatures which most people have relate to environmental quality, health, social and economic factors. Those physical features are water, both in streams and underground, air, topography, geology, soils, geography, vegetation and wildlife, and cultural features. In other words, they are the natural resources

In next week's column. I will complete this cursion into land use, the impact of the -Mount Laurel decision, and the sensible way

murder of state trooper, who were believed to have been traveling through the local area; prior to the pair's apprehension, state and local police, armed with rifles and pistols, had spread throughout the town and nearby and were checking cars in Springfield center and on Rt. 29 ... The Springfield Civic League requests the Town ship Committee to have the newly organized Citizen's Advisory Committee investigate the possibility of attracting factories in the town .... CLARK GABLE, CHARLES LAUGHTON and RANCHOT TONE-star in "Mutiny on the

#### Let's protect our earth

Bounty" at a local movichouse



Rate increases planned for recreation facilities iome of the charges at the Ash Brook. Sundays and holidays, \$8.50.

"Galloping Hill and thak Ridge Golf Courses. Operated by the Union County Park Com-mission, will be increased slightly starting Jan. Union County residents who are 62 years of operated by the Union County Park Com-mission, will be increased slightly starting Jan. ission, will be increased slightly starting Jan. 1. A few changes have been made in rates at players, will continue to cost \$5 in 1976, but Sept. 15, at a \$1.75 rate.

ement cards will be reduced from \$5 to The new 1976 greens fees are as follows: Union County residents-weekdays., \$350;

season card holders, \$2; Saturdays, Sundays Out-of-county players: weekdays, \$7; Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, \$9,50, Edison Township players (at Oak Ridge only with an

dentification card); weekdays, \$6; Saturdays, Opera by Verdi

in Newark Jan. 11 The New Jersey State Opera will present Renata Scotto . Giuseppe Campora and Robert Merrill in Verdi's "Masked Ball" at Newark's Symphony\_Hall on Sunday, Jan. 11, at 7 p.m. Director Alfredo Silipigni will lead the State

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holidays. Players 62 years old, but not yet 65, various county park facilities in addition to will need proof of their retirement. Union those affecting golfers, but most fees will - County residents, 17 years of age and under, remain al previous levels. will continue to have a special greens fee on Golf identification cards, required of all Mondays, except holidays; between June 15 and Rental of electric golf cars will rist from \$8 to \$9, plus tax, for 18 holes, and from \$4 to \$5 for

The Park Commission will continue to se aside 25 cents from each registration lee in improvement reserve funds for projects a

each of the three goli courses. The Park Commission also announced the rate for hiring borses at the Watchung Stable will be \$6 per hour, or \$4:25 for a half-hour; both neluding tax. Adult troops will have a \$6.50 per hour rate, increases atso will be made Watchung Troop, Junior and School Troops, as well as for horse shows, and boarding fees also will rise.

Tennis rates per court per hour at Warinanco Park after 3:30 p.m. weekdays and on Satur-days, Sundays and holidays will be \$2.75.\* Changes at the trap and skeet ranges will call for a \$2.25 fee, tax included, for 25 clay targets The rate for rifle and pistol shooting will rise to

Boating rental rates will be \$1 per hour on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. The greater part of fees or charges at various

Park Commission facilities remain unchanged except for those listed. Give totals on Telethon "The <u>Stop</u> Arthritis . Telethon raised \$401,327 in undation's New Jerse , **........** lew Jersey residents." totals derived from telephone-



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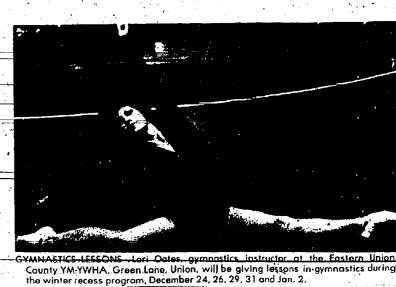
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### Schedule for winter recess announced by Green Lane Y

The Eastern Union County YM-YWHA, Green lane, Union, has announced a schedule of events for the junior and day care programs during the winter recess, it was announced by

Arlene Rubenstein, chairman of the Junior Committee. These activities will involve grades K-7: Six vacation day programs have planned for Dec. 24, 26, 29, 31 and Jan. 2 with something for all ages and interests. Swimming will be offered on all vacation days. Lori Oates, Lynn Setteducato and Conna Witkins will instruct in all phases of gymnastics of these days, including use of the trampoline, th balance beam, the uneven parallel bars and

tumbling. Neil Schulman, Junior Program director, listed the following highlights for the vacation

#### Alexian Brothers

<u>seeks volunteers</u> Alexian Brothers Hospital, Elizabeth, is it was announced this week by Weyman (

hours a week to help patients, hospital's dep according to Maureen Keller, direct "There is a wide choice of-assignments-and-we provide training." Same of the positions produce ditert part

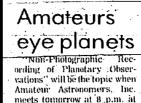
therapy department, X-ray department and the TEEC EKC department.

formation desk, hand, out visitors' passes, and the City of New York, holds a master's degree o help in the pharmacy, in service education lepartment, dietary department and business. -Mrs. Keller said, "There is a position

vervone in our Volunteer Department." Information, about joining the Alexian rothers Hospital Volunteer Corps may be obtained by calling Mrs. Keller at 351-9000, ext.

#### Violin concert planned Violinist Beverly Somach of Wyckoff will nterpret works by Handel, Beethoven and

Krökter in Fairleigh-Dickinson University's Great Artist Series, Jan. 11. Milton Kaye, ianist, will accompany Miss Somach at the concert, beginning at 4 p.m. at Orrie de Noover by calling Steengrafe at 276-2000; ext. 230, or by Auditorium, 200 Hackensack ave., Hackensack.



Amateur Astronomers, Inc. meets tomorrow at 8 p.m. at Union College. Thomas Fetterman of South Bound Brook, a prominent amateur astronomer, will speak. Fetterman is a member the Star amateur group in Monmouth and participates.in the publication of Cluster magazine. He is a member of the Association of Lunar and Planetary Observers and the American Association 3 of Variable Star Observers. The lecture, according to Arthur Cacella of East-Brunswick, president of AAI,

"should provide valuable information for those who like

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AA1 is an organization of

amateur astronomers which

operates the Sperry Obser-

vatory at Union College jointly

with Union College. All of its

neetings are open to the

photographing them."

"Pinocchio." Dec. 26, trip to the 29nd street see the play, "Peter Pan and Wently:" Dec. 29, gynmastics exhibition Montclair Y gymnastics team. \* Dec. 30, ice skating at South Mountain Arena. Dec. 31. trip to the Northfield Y for "Buffalo" Bill and his rodeo Puppet Show. Jan. 2; Granford Movie Theater, "Snow "White and the Seven Dwarfs" and cartoons Only Y members and those involved in Day Care may participate in these parograms.

Indoor gardening course offered at

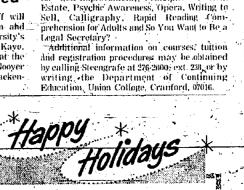
UC's winter session The care and feeding of house plants will be the subject of an eight-week course, "Indoor Gardening," to be offered in Union College's eeking volunteers who are willing to give a few\_\_\_\_Steengrafe, director of continuing education at he Cranford institution Thomas Ombrello, botany instructor riments every day of the week, ..., will meet on eight consecutive Tuesdays from of 6:10:to.8:10 p.m., beginning Jan. 20

Selection of house plants, how to achieve the right potting soil, propagation of plants, hight art and Ombrello, Bonsai trees and creation of ergency room physical terrarium will also be included X-ray department and the The course is designed, he-said, 10-be-ir

structive for the experienced indoor gardener Ombrello, a graduate of Lehman College in horticulture from Rutgers University, where

i<del>s currently enrolled in a doctoral program</del> The Winter Session, offered for the first time this year, includes the most-popular of the non-credit courses offered in the Fall and Spring Semesters-for the past few years. Courses will be offered in Principles Management, Understanding Computer Programming--Cobol, Practical Accounting olf-Awareness and Personal Growth through Transactional Analysis, Yoga, Mind Dynamic Self-Improvement, Principles of Rea Estate, Psychic Awareness, Opera, Writing to

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counties. days," says Dorothy Mankiw, coordinator of the beauty culture program. "On those days, ... come in," our seniors offer many of the services of a Ella, Borge

shows set Performances by Ella Fitzgerald and Victor Borge are scheduled by Caldwell College, "with tickets nov available through the school box office.

Ella Fitzgerald will appear Feb. 14 while Victor Borge will perform March 20. Tickets ar \$12.50 for reserved and \$10 for \_general admission. Mor information is available from the school, 228-4424. The shows begin at 8:30 p.m.

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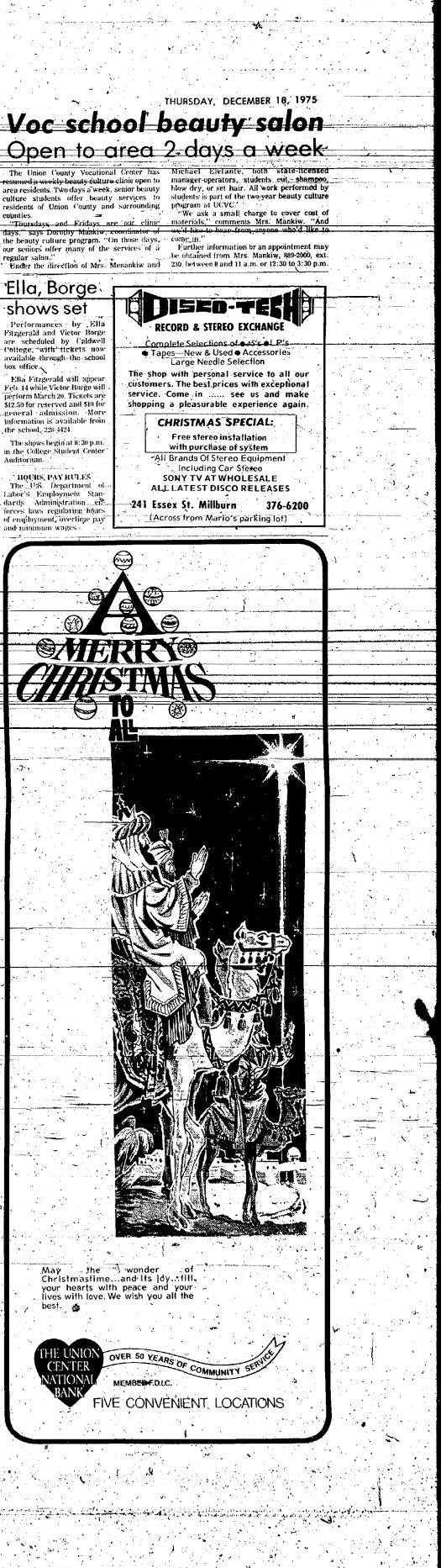
New Jersey, New York and Connecticut," Joseph Masci, arosident of The Arthritis Chapter, reported this week. "We are gratified that over \$65,000 of this total came from

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#### Lunch menus at high school

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. Springfield, will be as follows: Monday -- Soup of the Day: Tomato noedle. Luncheon 1: Hamburger or cheeseburger, bun, butter, mashed potatoes, buttered peas, fruit cup. Luncheon 24 Chili frankfurter on roll. utter mashed polatoes, buffered peas, fruit eup. Luncheon 3: Spiced ham and cheese or tunal fish salad sandwich, mashed potatoes, buttered peas, fruit cup. Luncheon 4: Cold\* sliced-turkey salad platter, bread, butter-Tuesday-Soup of the Day: Cream of mushroom. Luncheon I: Pizza pie, tossed salad with dressing, julce, peanut butter bar. Lun cheon 2: Meat ball submarine saudwich, tossic salad with dressing, juice. Luncheon at Tuna fish salad sandwich, tossed salad with dressing, juice, peanut butter bar. Luncheon 4: California fruit salad sandwich, bread, butter All menus are subject to change.

Frank MaCourt; paint unit leader Funeral services will be held this morning for Frank E. McCourt of Springfield who died Monday in Overlook Hospital, Summit, Mr. McCourt, 55, was the husband of Mrs. Viola Lessing McCourt. Mr, McCourt, a native of Jersey City, lived in Newark before moving to Springfield 17 years He was a paint salesman for Muralo Co., Bayonne, for 36 years, and was a past-president, of the New Jersey Paint Travelers, East Orange. He also was a member of the Springfield Elks Lodge Mr. McCourt is also survived by three sons, -Frank W: Michael-A- and-Mark-E- and-a brother, Harry E. Arrangements were completed by Smith and Smith (Suburban), 415 Morris ave.

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#### **Comparing electric bills shows** season-to-season variations

By MAGGIEWELDEN -Mome commist-Jersey Central Power & Light Co. By comparing your electric bill month by

month and paying special attention to the number of kilowatt hours you consume, you. will most likely find that your bill varies with the seasons. summer bills. What elements contribute to - Hobbies can use electricity, too, particularly recently visited the vocal music department of higher winter bills, especially in the period ceramics. The steady use of grow lights to Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. from December to March? maintain y The choristers conducted an alternoon For starters, you use more lighting in winter. the winter 

additional television usage Most people cook more on colder days. The idea of baking and roasting is appealing. Three additional heat. FIRE LOSS HIGH . Even if you spe -NEW LOOKS FOR THE HOLIDAYS File losses in the United

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hol meals a day seem like a necessity. Moro-energy-is-needed-to-theat water\_in\_\_\_\_ winter than in summer, as the temperature of water coming into your house is quite a bit

colder. Seasonal anti-weather devices, like snowmelting cables or heat tapes use considerable electricity. Your heating system also uses maintain your favorite summer flowers over ris also significant. Add to all of these the fact that whenever schools ar ring these months, which also result in are at home, they use more lighting and television. If they play outside, more frequent door openings chill the house, thus requiring charge for maintaining service to your home. And even on vacation settings,

> What steps can you take to minimize winter \_\_\_\_\_in-it solf raciat-and con Obviously, instructing the family to turn off

Firemen note precautions for holiday safety

In an effort to prevent holiday fire tragedie which can result from careless use of Yuletide decorations, the Springfield Fire Department has issued the following list of safety --- when purchasing a live Christmas free, buy one that is firm and fresh. Store it in a cool

place, with the base of the trunk in water. --If buying an artificial tree, look for the UL label which indicates if it is classified as flame sistam. -Check decorative lighting strings for

frayed wires, broken cords and loose sockets, which nose potential electrical hazards. Use only light strings hearing the UL label. -Do not overload the electrical sockets in your homo. Read carefully the manufacturer's instructions on lighting strings and do not use more than the recommended number of strings

-Don't place your Christmas tree near a fireplace, radiator or television set; any source f heat may-cause the tree to become dry, eating an additional fire hazard. -When you leave your home or retire for the night, turn off all lighting decorations."

Levine is elected by biology society

Daniel Levine, son of Rabbi and Mrs. Reuben Levine of Mountain avenue, Springfield, has been elected vice-president of Beta Beta Beta, a national honorary biology society founded and centered at Drew University in Madison. A graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High? School and a senior majoring in zoology at 

Students Association and Hillel, the Jewish students' organization. In addition, he is a member of Sigma Phi, the scholastic honor the auspices of the American society of the College of Liberal Arts. Founded in 1866 as a theological seminary. and the Graduate School-in 30 fields of study. and the Graduate School-in 30 fields of study. p.m. Classes will meet eae The undergraduate college enrolls about 1,500 Monday through March -2

#### Bank assails UN

of Drew's approximately 1,900 students

The board of directors of the Springfield

refrigerator, freezer, water heater, Nov. 20, the directors stated. We believe the ral Assembly resolution is poses and goals of the United Nations. Obviously, instructing the family to turn off The bank directors announced they would lights and appliances not in use is a good forward a copy of their resolution to U.S.



featured, plus a hot and cold buffet, free beer, ice and soda. Further information and tickets (\$25 per couple) are available from any committee member. Holiday

deadlines

mitting News Releases." Careful adherence to this lewspaper's Friday news deadline is urged for material ended for the issues of De 25 and Jan. 1, which will be printed early because of the hristmas and New Year's holidays. All organization: social and other news items for the Dec. 25 issue should be submitted by tomorfe morning, Dec. 19, and for t Jan. 1 issue, by Dec. 26. Y ottering

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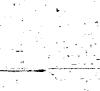


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property tax levies appears designed to

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Summit Area Y

lists changes for

holiday schedule

The Summit Area YMCA has announced

schedule changes and special programs-for

Bys during the school vacation period except

Christmas Day and New Year's Eve from 1:30

o.m. through New Year's Day. Members were

isked to consult the holiday schedule available

at the VM desk for revised swim and gym

Special events for youth include a novic

swim meet for boys and girls aged 6-17 on

Saturday from 9 to noon. Open to YMCA

members only (swim team members ex-cluded), there will be 32 events with ribbons

On Monday, Dec. 29, from 2-4 p.m., there will

be a water carnival for Y members; boys and

n the pool will be featured, prizes

girls in grades 1-12. Games, contests, and

awarded and a nombual entry fee charged:

An ice skating trip, open to nonmembers and

sponsored by the Boys' Leaders Club, will be

held Tuesday, Dec. 30 at Branch Brook Arena

(indoor) for boys and girls in grades 1-9. The

nominal fee will include two hours of skating

bus transportation to and from the rink and

insurance. Ice skates may be rented for an

., returning at 1 p.m. Registration deadline

This Monday there will be a holiday get-

refreshments. Guests are eligible to participate

Dolores Lee, at 9:30 a.m.; Y's\_!!Way to Fit-

ness," acrobic exercise class directed by Pat

the pool, at 10:35, conducted by Marjorie M

Extended family swims, adult coed swim

swims (with guests permitted) and special

period while the YW building is closed. Plunge

YMCA holiday schedule should be consulted

YMCA swim teams will keep their regula

YMCA building is closed. Many regular men's, women's, youth

preschool, and aquatic classes will be changed

or cancelled and participants have been asked

to check with their instructors. Track, universal gym, exercise and steam rooms,

four-wall courts, and paddle tennis courts will

be available on regular schedule during the

holidays. Readers may call the YMCA, 273

**Rhode Island student** 

named to honor aroup

Richard Lan of Springfield is among 5:

Iniversity of Rhode Island seniors who have

been elected to Phi Kappa Phi; national honor

The scholars, who are in the upper 10 percen of their class, were inducted into the society at

society at the college in Kingston, R.I.

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Reed, al 9:45; Swimnastics and water, balle

together for women featuring demonstration

by the Y's fitness classes, plus a free swim and

extra charge. The bus will leave the YMCA at 9

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Christmas Eve from 1:30 p.m. through

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From N.J. Taxpayers Association its properly taxes in New Jersey rose from the current high burden on the local iearly \$31 per capita in fiscal 1974 over 1973 to property taxpayer remains to be seen, sugget 1772-moving the state to a per capita national NJTA. rank of second among the 50 states, up from hird in 1973, according to data recently issued by the U.S. Bureau of the Census. All taxes for both state and local governmental units are included in the comparisons

New Jersey's property taxes, which are nearly all assessed and collected at the municipal level, were only about four dollars per capita less than frontrunner Massachusetts. New York, California and Connecticut follow the list of high per capita roperty tax states. New Jersey continues to ely heavily on this form of taxation. More than 55 parcent of total tax revenue financing state and local government in fiscal 1974 came from property taxes. Only New Hampshire at 58 percent depends more on revenue from property taxes. For all states, the proportion of property taxes to total State and local taxes is ss than 37 percent.

The total per capita tax burden of the Garden State, \$683, resulted in retention of a national ranking of 10th. New York heads this list with \$952 per capita, \$183 above Massachusetts, the runner-up. In the third category of taxes - "all other," which in New Jersey is mainly nonproperty state taxes, this state's per capita amount of \$304 dropped its rank from 41st to 44th, even though it increased by \$22 per capita. New York is second at \$609 topped by Hawali with \$621 per capita.

The "other taxes" category in New Jersey produces about 45 percent of total state and local taxes contrasted with 63 percent nationally. New Jersey has but one broadsed tax, the retail sales tax, which explain its low ranking. The State Senate has been unable to garner sufficient votes to enact a personal income tax during the 1974-75 legislative sessions. Although New Jersey imposes "commuter" income taxes on residents of New York and Pennsylvania employed in New Jersey at the same rates of the states of residence, the yield from these two taxes, estimated at \$44 million in fiscal 1976, may be in jeopardy if the State loses its case in the U.S. Suprome Court to nullify those incon

Current deliberations in the New Jersey Legislature on financing of increased state aid public schools may result in new laxation

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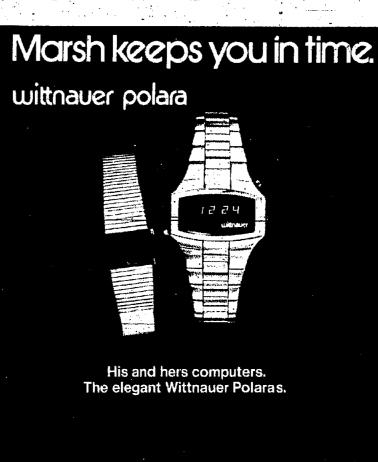
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Trailer, cars hit; 3 escape injury Two motorists and a tractor-trailer truck on Mountain at 5:30 p.m. when it collided with driver escaped injury Monday evening when an auto, driven by Stanley Wolfowitz, 36, of their vehicles were involved in an accident at . Union, which was turning left out of Briar Hills the intersection of Mountain avenue and Briar eircle. Wolfowitz's car then struck the left rear Hills circle in Springfield.

Township police said the truck, operated by Albert J. Costa, 37, of Edison was heading north the drivers.

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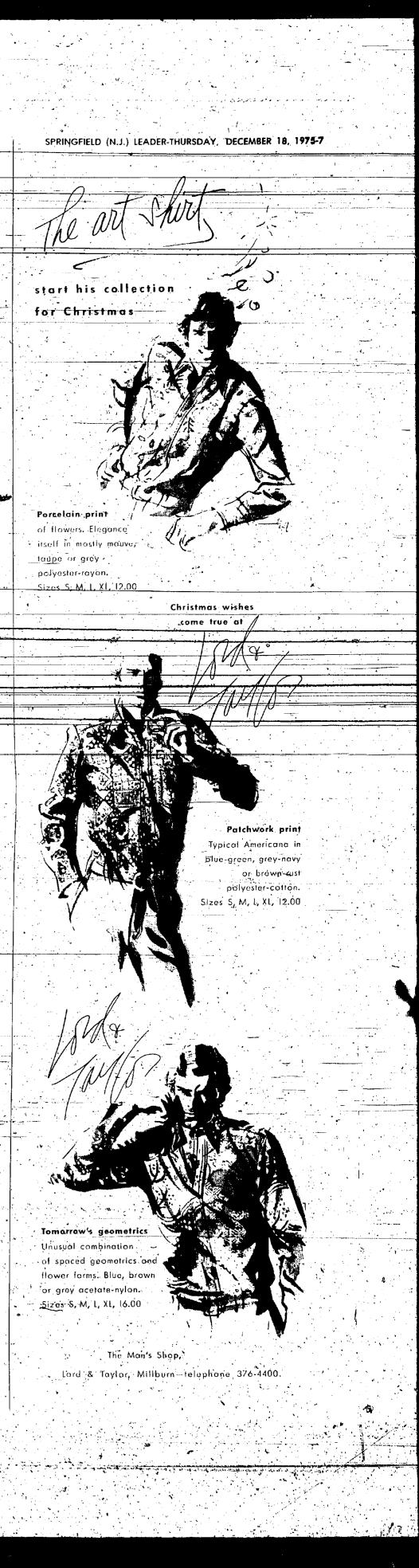
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**Drivers** charged with drunkenness in two accidents Charges of drunk driving and driving under e influence of alcolial were levial against 1923. men involved in motor vehicle accidents in pringfield last week Russel F. Jones, 38, or Panwood, was taken nto custody at 4:39 p.m. Saturday by PH John

nark his car at the Echo Phras Shopping

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Counselor speaks in women's series

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Gun listed among items Which is the best buy these days, small eggs heir? stolen in 2 burglaries neon-Persintan-way-wore-hundhirtand-on-" Saturday, according to Springheld police-

1/5 THE SEASON Warren Ruban, left, director of transportation for the Union County. Regional High School District, and Peter Lanzi, business office assistant, decorate

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### Man charged with theft referred to grand jury

with Judge Joseph A. Horowitz presiding. In an argument at a Springfield sandwich shop. The suspect, Clifton Hargrovo, was strested. Only two motorists appeared it the session. Dec. 1 on larceny charges stemming from the

Nov. 25 theft at the Tektronics Corp., 966 S.

Also at the session, two Union teenagers were 1,400,000 AMERICANS arraigned on charges of loitering with intent to steal. Charles Pazinets, 18, and Henry W. Miller, 19, were taken into custody at 11:49 p.m. Dec. 11 by Patrolman Robert Mason Jr. and Richard Bromberg at the Quality Court Motel parking lot, Rt. 22. Police said they were in possession of a device which could be used to break into automobiles. Both were released on their own recognizance, nending a court ap arance Monday for Pazinets and a Jan. 12 ring for Miller. In other court action, Patrick A. Prete of Summit was found innocent; of, petty larceny charges stemming from a Nov-24 incident at a Mountain avenue construction site whe

Motor bikes law called premature by Di Francesco

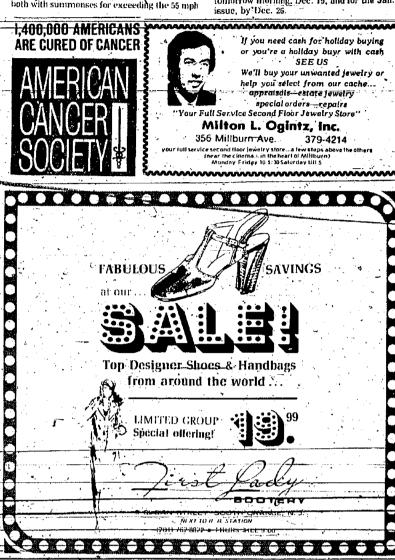
een accused of removing several Bel

Assemblyman-elect Donald Di Franc this week criticized the legislature for what he termed "the carriess passage of a law concerning the operation of motorized bicycles on public streets. The bill was signed by the governor despite pleas of additional time for study and comment by the New Jersey Traffic Officers Association, he said

The bill allows the operation of motorized bicycles by persons 15 or older without any requirement of licensing or registration. "There are absolutely no inspection provisions", under the bill." said Di Francesco, "thus creating serious questions of 'safety.' He added. "The passage of this bill was

expensely premature and it was obvious that rantifications of the bill. Despite the fact that the Division of Motor

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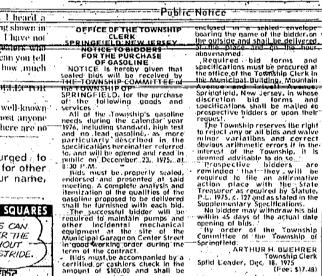
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#### speed limit on Rt. 24. Tyrone Powell of Trenton paid \$60 for speeding 80 mph, while Wayne Capers of Union was fined \$35 for driving 69 mph. Holiday deadlines

Careful adherence to this newspaper's Friday news deadline is urged for material A Plaintield man accused of strating an <u>An additional assault charge against frete</u> <u>Careful adherence to this newspaper's</u> <u>electric typewriter from a local office, was</u> <u>ordered held for the Union County Grand Jury</u>, <u>weapon against</u> <u>Date 1</u> <u>after he waived preliminary hearing in</u> <u>springfield Municipal Court Monday night</u> <u>been made Augs and Autor the two were mixely because of the Christmas and New Year's holidays. All organizational, social and other news flexible to the senter of the senter of the senter of the christmas and New Year's holidays. All organizational, social and other news flexible to the senter of the senter </u> organizational, social and other news items fo the Dec. 25 issue should be submitted by tomorrow morning, Dec. 19, and for the Jan.

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extremely low concentration. Some years reproductive at the bottom of the food chain: These plankton and accumulated 500 times, the amount of TDE in the water. Then the grebes ate the fish and stored up 80,000 times the amount of TDE in their bodies, enough to kill

Like DDT, TDE does not break down with time and 20 years after it was placed in the water it was still there. This is just one example

DDT has caused brown pelicans, bald eagles, the amount of 14 parts per billion of water, an ospreys and peregrine falcons to experience Tater, in 1957, 100 western grobes died in one of the section of t ilures-All-but-the-6 calcium metabolism: This results in thin and the insecticide was 265 times more concentrated in plankton than in water. Fish ate relatives has been drastically reduced in recent years and birds are beginning to make a

comeback. Last Fourth of July when I went out with Joe Jacobs to band young ospreys, he told me that there had been a very encouraging increase in the number of young fledged per nest in 1975. Perhaps the most cheering news comes from the southern cpast of California where the of the concentration of a chlorinated brown pelican population was decimated by Association. Westfield, who will serve as DDT concentrations in the anchovies the big chairman of the nine-member committee;

Although the egg thickness has not returned to its original measurement before the use of chlorinated hydrocarbons, it has improved, The increase in the number of young pelicans has been inaugurated at the John E. Runnells ledged is dramatic. In 1969, 1,125 nests were Hospital, Berkeley Heights, as part of the Diffice on Aging, at 353 5000, ext. 515, for an acil the hospital at 322-7240 built by these feathered fishermen and only senior citizens clinic, it was ann four young grew to leave the nest. In 1974, 1,286 week by Union County Frecholder Walter E. nests were constructed and 1.185 young were

weekly periodical of the American Associ

for the Advancement of Science, states that

"this decline is now slowing or reversing."

movement of many adult pairs from Baja, Catifornia islands where DDT, was not as serious a problem. However, the figures reflect considerable improvement. There is still a way to go: Fledging rates

Savings League picks four for committee jobs "The naming of Your Union County savings and 'loan official's to the Federal Legislative Matters Committee of the New Jersey Savings

League was announced this week Reappointed were Charles L. Harrington, president, First Federal Savings and Loan Association, Westfield, who will serve as are fat soluble and don't wash out of the bird's ... birds feed on. An article in "Science," the ... William J. Biunno, president, Colonial Savings

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Boright, chairman of the Health and Social fledged. Part of this increase was due to the Services Committee of the Board, of Freeholder The clinic also performs tests for glaucoma.

pap smear, blood pressure and diabetes. Boright said, "the senior citizens clinic at Runnells performs various tests at no charge to averaged about 0.9 young per nest. This is 30. percent below the figure of 1.2 to 1.9 young per pair needed to maintain a stable population. Arrangements are made by the Union County Office on Aging and patients are brought in by bus, except for the last Friday of the month when tests are performed for those who call the hospital and make their own appointments The Runnells Hospital administrator, Frank

Camerano, has been instrumenta) in bringingabout these expanded testing services, Boright and Loan Association, Roselle Park, and Robert S. Messersmith, president, Lincoln Federal Savings and Loan, Association, Westfield. Newly appointed was John Bowen,

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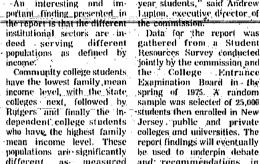
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different as measured and recommendations Another finding of the report equitable, allocation of

indicates that, of the ap-state's scarce resources. proximately 44 percent of The Now Jersey Com college-bound students mission on Financing Post leaving the state (New Jersey Secondary Education was leads the nation in student," appointed by the Board ( large number are from more -It is charged with discussion quality and diversity of Nev Jersoy's higher education institutions, and fostervis



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#### Jewish Women Woman's Club supports plan 2-THURSDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1975-SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER cancel trip, blame Religious against crime, gifts gathered UN Zionist vote News The Westfield Section, National Council of The Mountainside Woman's Club, a member, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Lawrence Min tewish, Women, this week announced can. of the N.J. State Federation of Woman's Clubs -Murphy, has knilled 19 scarves, seven mat-ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH ST. JAMES CHURCH cellation of all Council tours to Mexico, in and the General Federation of Woman's Clubs, ching sets of caps and scarves, slipper sox, and 45 S. SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD MECKES ST. AND S. SPRINGFIELD AVE response to Mexico's support of the United Nations, resolution, describing, Zionism as a IDPM of racism and racial discrimination. mittens: The women are sending 12 cars of jig-SPRINGFIELD MSGR. FRANCIS X. COYLE, PASTOR -REV-CLARENCE ALSTON: PAS saw puzzles to the Skillman School for Boys in DIN CTRINE ime for Christmas. This is a program that will REV EDWARD R OFHLING, aturday-3 p.m. Church School\_choir The tour department of NCIW has recom- ( Clubs to balt crime, Mrs. James Goease is be continued throughout the club year EV. PAULE-KOCH ided instead its 10 and 22-day trips to Israel. / chairman-for the Mountainside club The garden department will hold 'its Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Michael ASSISTANT PASTORS Sunday-9:30 a.m., Sunday School, H a.m The American home department, at its Additional tours of Israel are available in worship service. 7 p.m., evening fellowship Sunday Masses-7 p.m. Saturday-7, 8:15. combination with Italy, the Greek Islands, Christmas meeting, packed 60 batches of Sgarro with an exchange of handmade gifts. Wednesday\_ 9 p.m., midweek service. 330, 10:45 a.m. and noon, Daily--7 and 8.a.m. England, Switzerland, or a Mediterranean homemade cookies in hand decorated coffee This department has been making club Holyday-on eves of Holyday, 7 p.m.; on cans to be distributed to organizations and neeting centerpieces. The chairman is Mrs. Holydays at 7, 8, 9, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL This winter and spring, Council is sponsoring hospitals in New Jersey. This department, William Cochrane. Confessions-Saturday, 1-to-2-p.m.-Monday-1180 SPRUCE DR. ONE BLOCK OFF CENTRAL AVE. eight day Guatemala holiday trips and 15-day Discussing the "Hands Up" program, Mrs. brough Friday, 7:15 to 7:45 p.m. No contrips to Central America. In the spring and Goense stated: essions on Sundays, Holydays and eves of - RT. 22 WEST), MOUNTAINSIDE "The club is one of the 13,067 General summer, NCJW will sponsor an 18-day Scan-Holydays CHURCH PHONE: 232-3456 dinavian holiday, a 15-day holiday in Spain, -Federation of Women's Clubs which are being n case of emergency, or no answer a 3-day Alpine tour, a 23-day classic Greece trip. sked to participate in the crime reduction OUR LADY OF LOURDES church, call 379-2036. as well as shorter visits to the European BO CENTRAL AVE., MOUNTAINSIDE effort funded under a grant from the Law Sunday-9145 a.m., Sunday School classes for RÉV. GERARD McGARRY, PASTOR Inforcement Assistance Administration all groups and adults; buses are available for For further information, readers may call-REV. GERARD P. WHEN AN. epartment of Justice. pickup and delivery of children; call the church Mrs. Leon, Salz, 232-1671. The primary function of the inquiry will be REV. CHARLES B. URNICK. office for times and routes, 11 a.m., morning ASSISTANT PASTORS o provide an overview of the work done by vorship service; nursery care and children's HOLA CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH Sunday-Masses at 7, 8, 9: 15, 10:30 a.m. and private social service agencies (United Way church for grades 1-3. 6 p.m., Junior and Senio THE CHURCH OF THE RADIO Legal Aid, etc.). The effort is designed to give 2 noon High Youth Fellowship. 7 p.m., evening ser-"LUTHERAN HOUR" AND TV'S Saturdays-evening Mass. 7 p.m.: Weekoth the participating agencies and the public. THIS IS THE LIFE") clear picture of the crime reduction program days-Masses at 7 and 8 a.m. First Friday-7, 8 Wednesday--#-p.m., midwrok\_prayer\_serand 11:30 a.m. 639 MOUNTAIN AVE. that the private sector currently offers the SPRINGFIELD tice support system. This section of Miraculous Medal Novena and Mass Friday-7:30, pim., Chapel' Mou THE REV. JOEL R. YOSS, PASTOR Monday at 8 p.m. nquiry will also attempt to identify the ob weekly Bible study and craft-workshop for all enediction during the school year on Friday TELEPHONE: DR 9-4525 tacles these agencies face in their work. It is hildren, grades 3-8+ Thursday-10 a.m., pursery school Christ hoped that the results, when collected 2.at 2:45 p.m. mas party 7 p.m. caroling sponsored by Baptisms on Sunday at 2 p.m. by ationally, will spotlight future areas of crime, TEMPLE SHAPAREY SHALOM outh Group; congregation invited, to shut-ins. pointment. prevention emphasis. AFFILIATEZ OF THE UNION OF Confessions every Saturday and eves of Holy 7:45 p.m.; choir. "Other portions of the inquiry will assess the AMERICAN HEBREW Sunday—8:30 a.m., compunion-service, 9:30 Days and First Fridays, from 440 5 and from attitudes of the general public and the GFWC 7:45 to 8:30 p.m. CONGREGATIONS a.m.: family growth hour;" "birthday for membership on current crime issues. Thi Jesus," gifts for Newark, 10:45 a.m., com-INGFIELD AVENUE AT SHUNPIKE community-wide inquiry, combined with those FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH munion worship. 2 p.m., "What Can I Cive RUAD of similar clubs throughout the nation, will Him?" children's pageant with refreshments "SPRINGFIELD MORRISAVE, AND CHURCH MALL. become the basis of a national crime "summi RABBI: HOWARD SHAPIRO SPRINGFIELD meeting to be held in Washington, D.C. early in CANTOR: IRVING KRAMERMAN THE REV. BRUCE W. EVANS, PASTOR Wednesday 7:30 p.m., candlelight and carol Jay Bruder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bertram MRS. SHEILA KILBOURNE. Christmas Eve worship EDUCATION DIRECTOR Bruder-of Green Hill road, Springfield, Was EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH Hadassah group called to the Torah as a Bar Mitzeah at the Thursday-5-8 p.m., Junior High Fellowship RENEES STOLZ frip to Morristown Green and dinner at the Shabbat service on Dec. 13. 242 SHUNPIKE RD., SPRINGFIELD Renee S. Stolz Thursday—#p.m., duplicate bridge home of Mrs. Kilbourne, 7:15 p.m., Webelos, 8 THE REV. WILLIAM C. SCHMIDT JR. will hear author Friday—8:45 p.m., erev Shabhat service p.m., Girls' Choir and Senior Choir. PASTOP THE REV. GARY FINN, ASSISTANT aturday-10:30.a.m., Shabbat-morni Sunday—CHRISTMAS SUNDAY, 9:30 and 1 to wed Mr. Fried The Springfield Chapter of Hadassah this week announced that Eliezer Whartman will m. church worship services, with the Friday-7 p.m., Christian Service Brigade traditional poinsettia display. 9:15 a.m., 'hurch School for all ages. 3 p.m., kin: 7:15 p.m., Pioneer Girls Christmas party, announced the engagement of their daughter, ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH dorgarten pageant in the parish house. 7 p.m., Saturday 7 p.m., MP's Christmas bahanet 119 MAIN ST., MILLBURN<sup>11</sup> A native of Philadelphia; Whartman has been Rence Susah, to Steven Ira Fried, son of Mr. Sunday 9:45 a.m., Sunday School, 11 a.m., stiginster Fellowship Christmas caroling and Mrs. Harold\_Fried. of Archbridge lane living in Israel and is a correspondent of the Monday-9-11:30 a.m. cooperative nursery Wednesday--Christmas Eve services, 7530 estival occasions; morning prayer and se versity, Rutherford, majoring in oarly-<u>\_author\_of\_a\_syn</u> mservice with a Christmas towish press-of the United States an m. Church School: babysitring at 10 h m nas legends. 11:15 p.m. Church services. and his wife are both veterans of Israel's Wednesday ervice with the choir singing "A Chris FIRST OF THE WEEK Excel 1 , Union. He also is the leader of "My Son and His Generation." appeared in the T PRESBY TERIAN CHURCH Steven Fried Orchestras assan Magazine after his PRESBYTERIAN C THEY'NE PROH'L MEETING HOUSE LANE A July wedding is planned son was killed on an anti-terrorist patrol. Mrs. Molla Gelwarg and Mrs. Edith Callen Morris Ave. at Church Ma Bruce W. Evans, Pastor SPRINGFIELD UNITED EMANUEL MNISTER: THE REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT are cochairpersons of the luncheon, Mildred Robinson is chapter president. CHOIR DIRECTOR: \*METHODIST CHURCH CHRISTMAS SUNDAY JAMES LITTLE 40 CHURCH MAL WHY DO FAGE **DECEMBER 21** TEMPLE BETHAUM THEREV session meeting. BEAVERS RUIN THEIR AN AFFILIATE OF THE G Sunday-9:30 a.m., adult Bible class; There GEORGE'C. SCHLESINGER, PASTOR 9:15 a.m. Church School Classes UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA HEALTH IRYIN'S TO will be no Sunday School, 10:30 a.m., family Thursday-B p.m., Chancel Choir. BALTUSROL WAY, SPRINGFIELD MAKE MONEY TO E 9:30 % Christmas service. There will be infant care in Friday---7:30 p.m., German Ladies Aid and 7.30 & Festival Worship Services 11:00 a.m. Combined Choirs. Poinsettia Display RABBIREUBEN R. LEVINI BUY THINGS the nursery. 4 p.m., Advent folk-rock cantala Mission Circle Christmas party, Saturday-7:30 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous. CANTOR FARID DARDASHTI THEY ARE TOO 30 p.m., Youth Fellowship. CHRISTMAS EVE sday-8:30 p.m., Hadassah meeting Sunday-9:30 a.m., Church School for all Wednesday---7 p.m., Christmas Eve can-BUSY TO ENJOY dielight service for families with younger 7:30 p.m. Family Worship Service Caroling ages, 9:30 a.m. German worship, 9:30 a.m. Saturday—10 a.m., Sabbath services. children. 11 p.m., traditional Christmas, Eve (hapel service: 10:30 a.m., fellowship hour, 1 Sunday-7:30 n.m. Kadima program 11:15 p.m. Candlelight Communion Service audielight service. a.m.? morning worship, 4 p.m., family night Monday-7:30 p.m., Kadima meeting. and caroling. 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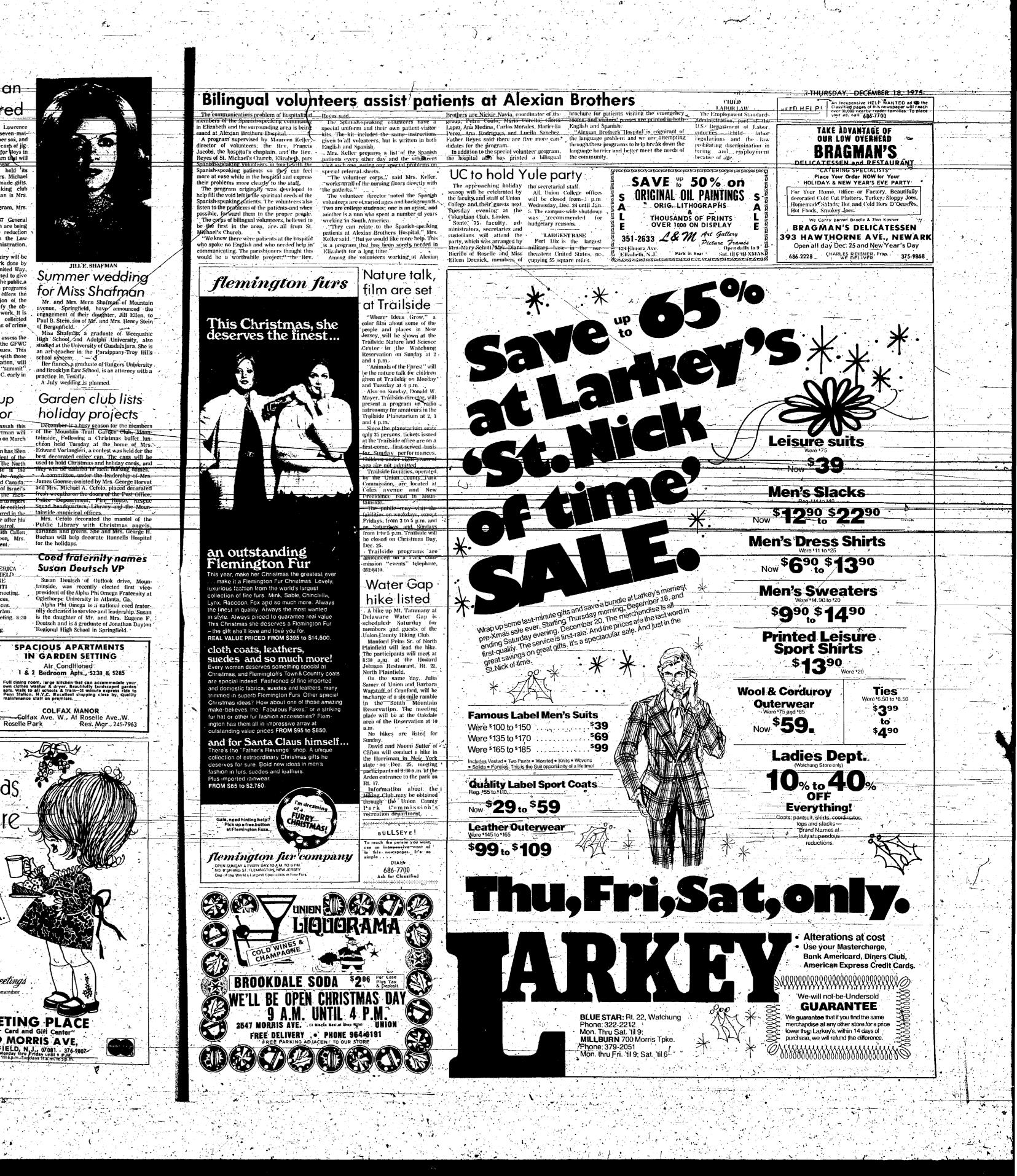
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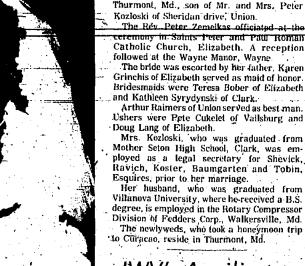
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Mrs. Ellen Kaplan, past national president, and-Mrs. Claire Newman, department of Newand Mrs. Nathan Butler of Vauxhall road, Jersey president, will be guest speakers. A jewelry party will be featured, it was an-Womack Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs, Cleveland uounced by Mrs. Julian Cohen, program chairman." Mrs. Philip Gelfand and Mrs. Louis Gollin, servicemen's service co-chairmen, delivered their "Puppet Theater of Joy," at a Hanukah

Nancy Ruzga, Baughler of Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Ruzga of Douglas road, Roselle, was

married Nov. 15 to Robert P. Kozloski of

families of veterans in Union. A games party was held recently for 30 participation Elizabeth Williamson, Annié Butler, Bettle Mrs. Nat Pomerantz, hospital co-chairman. Butler, and LaVerne Butler, all sisters of the was assisted by Mrs. Milton Lane, Mrs. Gar

Snyder and Mrs. Bert Waxman. Refreshments meeting, Jan. 8, 1976 at the home of Mrs, Arthur H =Goldmån\_of=Elizabeth: Marlette Harris\_are\_program\_co-chair

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Deborah group to meet on Wednesday evening The Betty Chodakowsky Memorial of

Deborah will meet Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. at Stanley's on Morris avenue in Springfield. / urprise program is planned. The group will discuss fund-raising plaps. Mrs. Rita Yoselevitch of Union, president, will preside. Deborah Hospital, Browns Mills, renders aide to the sick and needy, to those suffering from tuberculosis, operable heart disease, operable

bride, served as ring bearers. Mrs. Womack, who was graduated Union High School, attended Union College Cranford. She is employed by J.L. Hammett's thool Supply Co., Union. Her husband, who was graduated from East Orange High School, also is employed by J.L. Hammett's School Supply Co. The newlyweds, who look a honeymoon trip Montreal, Canada, reside in East Orange,

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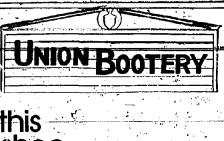
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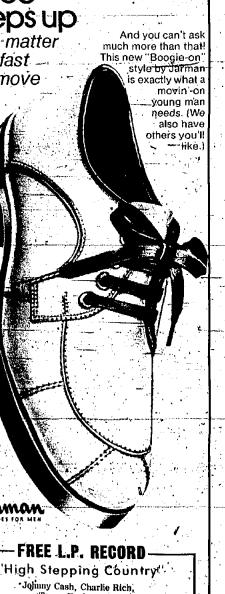
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But another saying in Madrid has it that "the air is so fine in Madrid" (the highest capital 1 city in Europe) "that it, will kill a man but cannot blow 'out a candle." And perhaps it is so with Franco. Perhaps his fire will live on even though he does not.

From a Feminine Look column done several notes are perhaps of interest today;

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feader. In 1947 the National Congress (or , where he wishes to be buried. Spanish Cortes) adopted a law which provided Spain, under Franco, has been one of the the Falange party (Nationalists.) The communist officials such as those from

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European capitals a few years ago, to comment affectionately that neither Tito, Salazar, nor Franco's death and choose a successor, and ever consent to dying They just they must do it in these days. If they cannot anything can be done in 24 bours, but miracles agree and get a ratification by the Cortes on take 48." It may take a miracle to keep the Don Juan, the law provides for the selecting of ... status quo., he matter. On the occasion of one birthday, the a new regent. He must, however, be ar least 30 At the time of the above writing in the sixties,

> popular in Spain-that a palace was kept in Apparently the people approved of Franco's **ANOTHER CHOICE of Franco's concerned** the location of his burial.

According to reports obtained in Madrid. . Generalissimo Franco wished to be buried a the Valle de Los Caidos, or the Valley of The Fallen And that' is no small matter.

"The Valley of the Fallen" is about 40 miles years ago on a Study Mission to Spain, these out of Mudrid, but it doesn't look like a valley. If looks, instead, like a mountain range with a "Don Juan, the personal choice of Franco, is the son of King Alfonso. XIII of the house of Actually, it is a beautiful church built into the Bourbon who was the last King of Spain up to - soul of one of the mountains. The entrance is the year 1931. Reference to Don Juan in three man-made but further into the large church, ncyclopedias, however, was blank. The facts , you are under the middle of a mountain. Ohtof succession after Franco, complicated, as side, on top of this hidden church, stands a huge licard in Madrid, but they go something like cross. It is so large, an elevator goes up and down within it. This is the place Franco had "Spain became a dictatorship in 1939 when built and dedicated to all Civil Way dend no Franco assumed the title of KI Candillo, or matter which side; and it is the place, it is said,

that Spain should become a monarchy upon- most anti-Communist countries in Europe, and Franco's death, and gave him the new title of we have had some of our largest bases there. "Regent of the Kingdom of Spain." This law When this was written, there were not even an gave the Cortes power to elect a king. Until\_ representatives there from any communist then Franco remains chief of state and head of country. In fact, Spain was still honoring pro Socialists were overcome by Franco in 1939. Estonia. But after Franco, then what? Will the "So a king can succeed Franco, although the " switch-over be smooth and caim and will th

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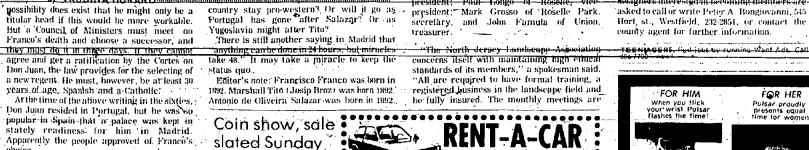
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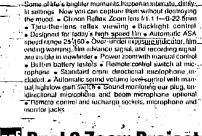
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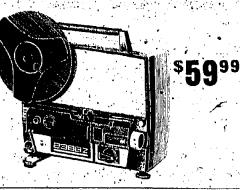




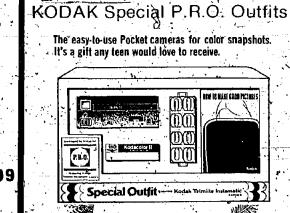


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will present a new Eilms for the Humanities production of "The Second Shepherds' Play," a 14th Century drama that has been called the first great English comedy. Produced by Harold Mantell of Princeton as part of a 'History of Drama'' series, "Second Shenherds<sup>2</sup> Play" was filmed on location in-England. It is accompanied by a movie re-

#### Funds are raised as tree is trimmed been added to the

nactment of the "Overn Ouveritis" ceremony

hristmas festivities at St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, with the announcement this week by the Guild of a new-"tree trimming" Mrs. Edward G. Slingerland, chairman of the

fund-raising event, said that many friends of the Guild now have their own Christmas orament on the Guild's Christmas tree in the main lobby of the Medical Center. Colorful handmade tree ornaments are purchased by color and donation, and the ammittee inscribes the donor's name on the same six days.

Surgeon is named physician of year Dr. Joseph W. Bitsack of Oradell has been named Physician of the Year by the New lersey Division of the American Cancer Society, Dr. Bitsack will receive the 1975 hysician's Award, highest honor bestowed

might\_commemorating\_the\_division's\_30th\_ "Chief of thoracic-surgery-at Hackensack Hospital and attending surgeon at Bergen Pines Rospital. Dr. Bitsack has been a ACS, for more than 20 years. He has headed the

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<u>He also is clinical assistant professor of </u> aurgery at the New Jersey College of Medicine

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Saturday, at 2 p.m. Sunday. English drama will premiere on the Museum\_\_\_\_The musicians and other performers will be participating in a five-event "Children's ու ուն ֆիստնո Saturday, Dec. 27, through Wednesday, The movie premiere, Saturday and Sunday, ----alst. Funded in part by a grant from the N.J.

- Showings-will-be-held free at 1 and 3 p.m.

State Council on the Arts, the series will open at 3 p.m. Dec. 27 with a Christmas concert of symphonic music by the N.J. State Opera orchestra. The State Opera company will present Pergolesi's 4a Serva Padrona'' in English at 1

and 3 n.m. Dec. 285 "Celebration: USA!" a musical Bicentennial fantasy with puppets and people, at 1 and 3 p.m. Dec. 29; and the Princo reet Players will be featured in a musical. idaptation of "The Emperor's New Clothes" at and 3 p.m. Dec. 30. The series will conclude at 1 and 3 p.m. Dee

with a program of selection performed by he Princeton Ballet Company..... Tickets for the series, are \$1 per performance \$4 for all five.

The "Introducing Young People to the Winter" Sky" Planetarium program will be shown at-2 p.m. Dec. 22-24, 26, 29-31 and Jan. 2. Admission' will be free; there are no age restrictions. Also in the Planetarium, special showings of a "Touring the Fall Sky" are scheduled at 3 p.m. Dec. 22, 23, 26, 29, 30 and Jan. 2, "Stonehenge and Lunar Eclipses? will be shown at 4 p.m. the The Museum is open free from 9 a.m. to 5 m, weekdays and from 1 to 5 p.m. weekends.

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State unit offering 3 special exhibits for Bicentennial The New Jersey Bicentennial Commission

announced this week that a number of exhibits pertaining to the nation's 200th birthday celebration are available for public display. The commission urged communities and sted in the displays to onfact Alan M. Jones Sr., exhibit coordinato

ices, 379 West State s Trenton. The phone number is (609) 292-6576. One display involves the contest conducted by the Bicentennial Commission in 1974 in a cooperation with New Jersey newspapers to select the state's official Bieentennial logo. The display is a showcase of the more than 100 designs submitted by New Jersev citizens, including the five finalists and the eventual winner. "Another exhibit-features "Operation Sail,"

the major maritime event of the Bicentennial. which will bring hundreds of famous sailing essels from all over the world to the New Jersey-New York port area on July 4, 1976. The display, depicting some of the yessels that will assemble off-Sandy, Hook prior to the sailing into New York harbor, was made especially for-New Jersey by the Prudential Insurance Co., with the co-sponsorship of the State Bicen-

tennial Commission. A third display is a three-paneled exhibit ssembled by the Bicentennial Commission to ssist local communities in their celebrations It will be available in early January. One panel will be open for information on local Bicentennial programs, activities and

artifacts. Another will have a message from Goy, Brendan T., Byrne and former Goy. Robert B. Meyner, chairman of the State Bicentennial Commission, and also will include a map depicting significant historic sites and "battles of the Revolution in New Jersey. The third panel will, depict major Bicentennial vents in New Jersey, with pictorial and historical information.

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design, will be used to transport sick newborn and premature infants to the Medical Center's rn Special Care Unit. It was purchase with funds provided in a grant from the Maternal and Child Health Services of the New Jersey Department of Health -The Newborn special care ambulance has, a mobile home chassis on top of which is built a

specially designed modular unit for neonatal intensive care. The unit is spacious and fully equipped to transport two newborns with the added flexibility of carrying a mother prior to delivery if it is deemed - necessary by

The vehicle is totally self-sufficient with its own auxiliary power unit and is equipped with all life support systems to control the environment of the infant. Special electrical fai afe systems are built in to minimize the risk of the breakdown of the support systems.

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controlled amounts for those infants who are in Oxygen monitors insure that no baby, of the Bice eceives too much, or too little oxygen and also sponsored by the NMC resuscitation supplies are available should

there be a need for cardiac resuscitation on musical events or prominent musical persons," route. There are also provisions for supplying intravenous fluids. The vehicle is outfitted with neating and air conditioning so that constant body temperature may be maintained during ambulance has a two-way radio lity which enables the transport professional team to maintain constant contact with the special care unit in the Medical Center. The vehicle also includes a specially esigned patient hydraulic life system. What looked like a bright yellow mobile home

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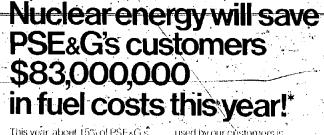


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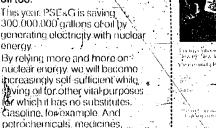
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ial Parade of American Music "Locations chosen may be associated with according to Don C. Robinson of Atlanta chairman of the Music Educators National Conference Bicentennial Commission, which i administering the program. "Each state has its own screening committee, appointed by the -conneil's 60-member organizations, which has nominated the places to be cited," he ex-

Following approval by the National Committee, a bronze plaque commemorating the musical landmark will be installed at each site with appropriate ceremonies. Final selections are to be announced shortly after Jan. 1." Although more than 300 sites have been suggested, he said, only those significant to ou road musical heritage will be officially recognized-not to exceed 200. Another part of the Bicentennial Parade of American Music is a series of 52 free concerts at Washington's Kennedy Center, extend

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While there has been a dramatic increase in he pool of female applicants, it is not yet arge enough for the admissions process to be selective for women as it is for men-which aw it has to be. Nearly 8,000 men and 150 women have already applied for the 1,400 places in the Class

of 1980, and another 3,000 applications are expected before the end of January deadline In addition to meeting all of the other requirements for admission, each cadet andidate must be nominated for the Military Academy by a congressional or service-related

ource, a process which requires considerable lead time Service-related nominations are available to enlisted soldiers on active, reserve or guard status; dependents of career military per-sonnel, and the graduates of high school ROTC

programs and certain military schools. For more information regarding the ucational and military opportunities \_available to young men and women interested attending West Point, Julius J. Schlaer, a Military Academy liaison officer, may be contacted at 701-E, Second ave., Roselle, N.J. to answer admissions-related questions. His

usiness phone\_is\_(201)\_474-3582. Enlisted soldiers who are nominated for West Roint are eligible for their first taste of cadet life at the U.S. Military Academy Preparatory bool at Et Monmouth N.J. which belps themy qualify for admission through an intensive program of academics and athletics. USMA Prep will begin admitting women

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As the time approaches to buy this year's ree, consider these tips from the U.S Department of Agriculture's-Agricultural larketing Service. Since Christmas trees come in many sizes and shapes, decide what kind of tree you want-willowy, bushy, short needle, long needle, Each species has a look of its own. Scotch pines, for example, have much longer

edles than douglas firs. Next, determine where the tree is to be lisplayed in your home. This, too, may make a difference in your selection of size and shape. If will also make a difference in deciding the number of good sides or faces the tree must lave. For example, a tree that will be

displayed in a corner really needs only two good sides or faces. , Check the tree for freshness, cleanness, healthiness, and trim. Shake or bounce the tree on the ground lightly. If only a few needles

drop, the tree is fresh. ftun your finger down a tree diagonally about one-inch above the branch the needles should addrere to each original cut-this opens the pores and aids is 'twig. A clean tree is free of moss; lichen, vines. , absorption of water. and other foreign material. If a type is healthy it will have the natural color of its species and a strong tragrance. A well-trim of all barren branches below the first whorl and diagonal. This facilitates placing the tree in the moothly cut at the but

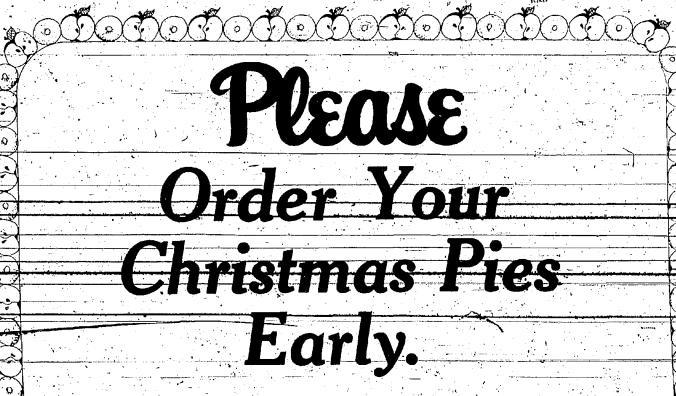
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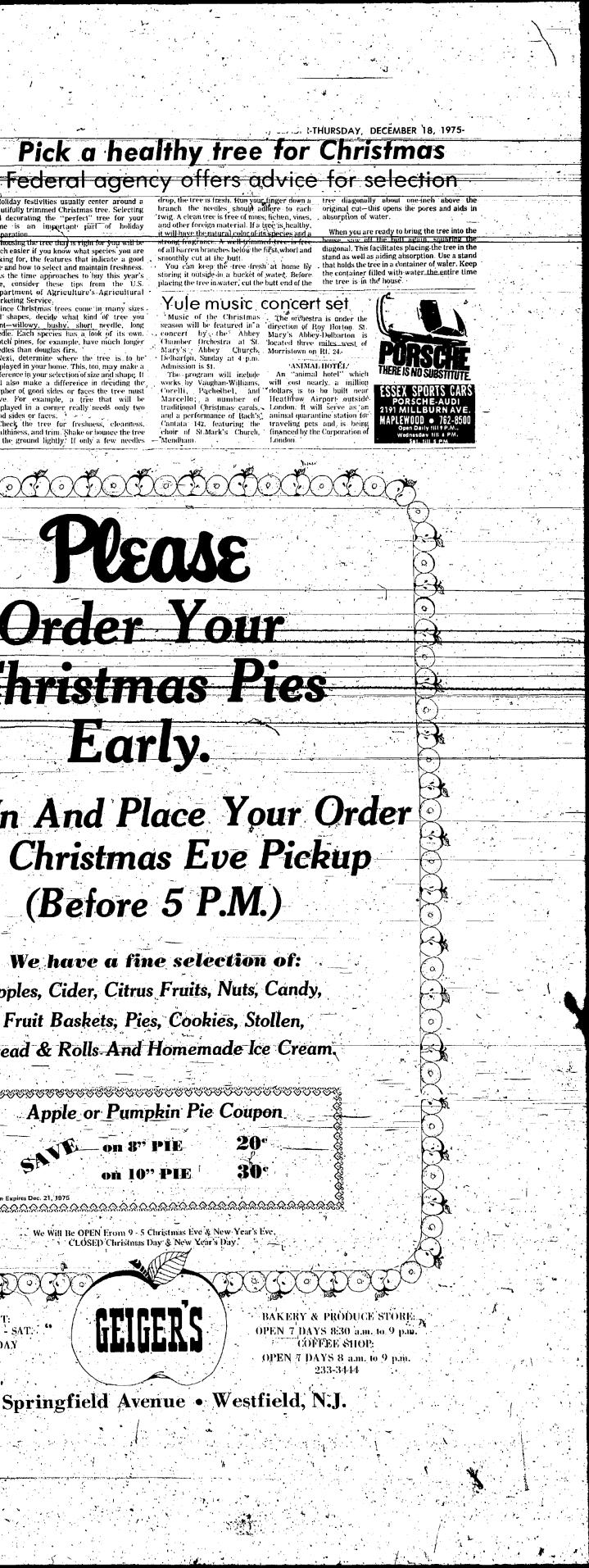
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#### - will be a double-beader. In addition to Santa's noclurnal visition Christmas Ever for the ennega fraternity in holding their annual nta's No. 1 back up man in thion County. Christmas party for children at the center last Danny Conway of Elizabeth, has been making ' Monday. Some 90-haudicapped children were he rounds at a number, of pre-Christmas treated to ice cream and cake, were enfestivities to add to the joys of the season for- tertained by Choco, the Magie Clown, and

Faculty exchange by Union College, Seton to continue A faculty exchange program, established last fall botween Union College and other in-

stitutions within the Consortium of East Jersey, will be continued this spring between Union College and Seton Hall University, it was reported this week by Dr. Robert Markoff, déan of arts at Union Gollége. - The Rev. William Keller, of South Orange, an sociate professor in the history department of Seton Hall University, South Orange, will

each a course in "Western Civilization" at the Cranford two-year college this spring. In turn, br. Markoff a member of Union's Departmen of Economics, Government, and History, will teach "The Middle East of the Twentieth, Century" at-Seton Hall The faculty exchange program within the

Consortium was established to enable memberastitutions to utilize and benefit from the professional expertise at each Institution. It ilso enables the individual faculty member to broaden-his perspective firsthand of students' attitudes and needs as well as educational practices and policies at another institution he Consortium of East dersey consists of Union College, Union County Technical Institute, Kean College of New Jersey, and . Seton Hall University.

The faculty exchange program was first conducted last fall involving Kean College and mion College, Prof. Paul Shudeler of Kean's English department taught a course in science iction at Union College while Prof. Timothy McCracken of Union College taught Literature Father Keller earned a bachelor of arts

degree-from Seton Hall University, a doctorate -in-sacred-theology-from-Catholic-University. and a master of arts degree from Fordhan Dr. Markoff carnad includors and master's degrees from Temple University and a doctorate from the University of Pehnsylvania. He has trught previously 3t Scton Hall and

Fairleigh Dickinson Universities and West Unit to hear talk

<del>by Dr. Gasorek</del> Dr. Kathryn Gasorek, coordinator of learning disabilities at Kean College, Union, will established by the two schools to handle the 5 aid room and a lounge, while other additions address --the annual-meeting-of--the--Union County Organization to and Children With

- Learning Disabilities (onight, The meeting will be held at the Granford Community Center, Miln and Alden streets, at 8 0.m. Dr. Gasorek will discuss "Community Education and Training of Your Child," There, will be a question and answer period following he program. A brief hismess meeting will precised it

program including a slide presentation of highlights of Camp Union, 1975 with com- library expansion to serve 300 students, mentary by Bruce Bever, Director of Camp Union. Camp Union is the six-week summer program sponsored by the Union County Organization to aid Children With Learning Disabilities

Refreshments will be served. The meeting is

open to the public

isadvantaged-and handicapped youngsters. received gifts and candy-filled stockings from stor wis the Cerebral Pater Santa Clans. Today Danny will visit his former

elementary school, School 22 in Elizabeth, to

fraternity brothers from Union College's Alph

distribute toys and stockings to 25 handicapped "George Washington School 1 in Elizabethport will be the destination tomorrow when Danny hosts a Christina's party for Mrs. Pat Hughes students. Mrs. Hughes, he says, has been one of his right hands in his efforts to help others. Tomorrow afternoon, 100 youngsters from Mraytag Manor, a low-income housing project in Elizabeth where Danny directs a reer program, will share lunch with Santa Claus, who in jurn will present them with gifts. courtesy of Danny, Entertainment by Choco, McSweeney's Cat and Dog Show and Junior Gambino will complete the party. Michael Demartino's annual Christmas

party this Saturday will find Danny providing ico cream for the 350 underprivileged childre attending the party. Danny's Christmas activities will end

Christmas Day when he serves a double helping of toys and holiday goodies youngsters fat the Juveniles in Need of Supervision Center at John E., Runnells Hospital in Berkeley Heights. Danny-a-cerebral-palsy-victim-has-be host at holiday partles for the underprivileged . and handicapped since his student\_days\_at Union College some six years ago. Now a community service employment aide with the State Division of Vocational. Rehabilitation Services, the 27-year-old Danny says he finds his pleasure in helping others.

However, in the past it led him into serioutinancial difficulties He reports that thanks to the efforts of others' who enjoy beloing people, his indebtedness is greatly reduced. These same friends, he said. money and gifts for his many parties ...... Danny looks at his widening wirely ofshelper

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Day School and a former Hartridge trustee, has

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struction started March 1.

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were among the hundreds of people who turned out recently for the opening of the "Christmas Trees of Many Lands" exhibit now open at the Boy Scouls of America museum in North Brunswick. More than a dozen cultures and different notionalities. Open from Tuesday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and on Sunday from 1 to 4:30 p.m., the exhibit will conclude on Jan. 6. The museum is located off of Routes 1 and 130 in North Brunswick.

## Boy Scout museum exhibits

The "Christmas Trees from Many Lands," exhibited at the Johnston Historical Museum of the Boy Scouts of America, North Brunswick, includes trees from countries and region behind the tron Curtain. The display, scheduled to run through Jan. ( was officially opened last Sunday by Alden G; Barber, chief scout executive, during ceremonies at the museum attended by several bundred residents. Various internationa

decorated "the trees and sang Christmas carols in their native tongues. - Illmar.Pleer, manager of the museum-note bave continued their generosity, donating time, - that trees in the exhibit came from West -Germany, Estonia,-Poland, Latvia, Syede -Norway, die Vening, Addama, Add and those in need of help and says, "That's ... Byclorussia, Finland and the United States. what Christmas is really all about." Arranged beneath the trees were crafts and

Within the Iron Curtain countries, Christmas Pleer poted!-However, traditions are slow to

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#### 22-THURSDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1975-SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER Wrestlers drop opener, 39-13,

to Roselle Park By LOUIS FASULO The Dayton wrestlers opened their season 'riday on an unsuccessful note, as they were,

feated by Rosolle Park, 39-13 Altho

name of the ream members were disappoint with their performances in the meet, they are höping to stage a comeback by redeeming hemiselves on Saturday night at. Gov. ivingston. Dayton once again started with its top performances in the lighter classes. This meet was a perfect example of what lies ahead this year unless the team begins gaining the all-important experience that is lacking in the

In the first match, 101 pound weight class Rich LoFredo pinned by opponent at 5:22. LoFredo displayed the fine talent and uickness in this match. He represents one of he many fine prospects on the team this year Bill Francis, Dayton's pride at 108, was able o squeeze by his opponent by a score of 5-2: Francis seemed to dominate the entire match, and was close to a pinning many times. Junior Alan Layton lost a tight match in the 122 class by a score of 5-4. Layton did an overall wood lob- and looked quite impressive. Pat Smith and Stuart Ruff, wrestling at 129 ad 135, respectively, both came through with ties. These wrestlers displayed sincere effor and desire. Ruff's match seemed as though it sould have been swaved to either side broughout. Coach Rick Iacono predicted that these boys will play a decisive role in the timate outcoine of the season The entire learn is quite youthful and inexserienced, especially those in the upper weight dass, s. In these classes, Dayton did not gain ngle point from the 135 class to the heavyweight. The time it takes for these boys to. gain expérience and mature as wrestlers will be reflected in their performance and progress. They are capable of competing on a higher level than they did last Friday.

7th-graders hand one-sided defeats to Warren, Clark The Springfield Junior Minuteman baske P SC JOBES III Choic as all words nesday and crushing Warren Township, 67-27,

. The Springfield seventh graders stron

forcing bad shots and many turnovers by their

defense was the key factor in both victorie

Xaturday\_night

St. John's, accounting for six steals and four issists-Roy Zitomer had four steals and three SSISTISTICATION FOR THE PROPERTY AND A DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY AND A D assists, and Don. Meisner pulled down 10 rebounds to lead in that department. litomer was the leader on offense with a total-per lossed in the Meivner #Condon and Drry Blabalil, four each, Robert Steir, three: Larry Walker, two, and Jack Chin and Todd-Leonard each dropped in a foul shot to close out the scoring. Saturday night's game was one of complete frustration for the Warren Township team which just could not penetrate the Minuteman

After holding their opponents scoreless in the opening period, the Juniors kept widening the nargin, finally putting the game out of reach with a rousing 26-point third period. 'Zitomer led all rebounders; snagging eight nff the bourds from his wing position. Walker, -Billy Chesley and Stein each hard six rebuinds

in a true team effort. Condon again led the im in steals with four, while Berliner and "Steir each had three. On offense, 11 Minutemen shared in the. scoring, Berliner had 18; Condon, 12; Zitom Leonard, each 8; Chin and Steir, six

aniece: Meixner, Walker, Chesley and Circelli, two each, and Jerry Blabolil added a foul shot. Jerome (Bubba) Pullium and Dave Geltman each played an excellent floor game to holp in Victory. The Juniors' next game is at home against

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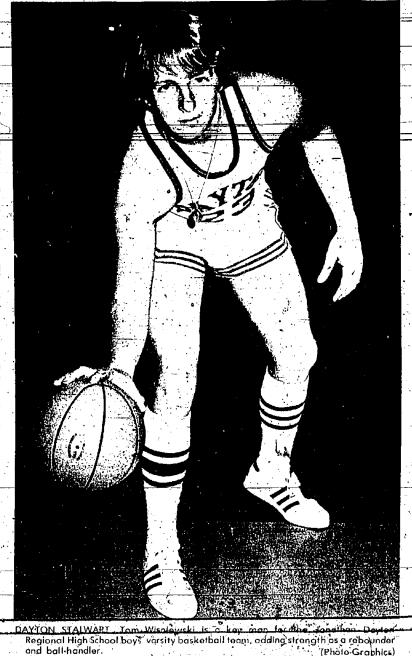
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coreboard. Ted Parker scored two points for ie team. Graeste and Wisniewski ench had live rebounds, Johnson and McNany each had four assists.

· Davton played a strong first quarter, han alling the ball well and moving fash. By the end of the first quarter Paytog had the last 10 12 The team lost control of the ball and was los 27-23 in the second quarter, 41-31 in the third."

and 60-41 in the final quarter. · Although the team lost, Codeh Ray Yanchus 60 \_©SCENE

IN BILL WILD Union County SC advanced to the New Jerseysecond round of the National Amateur Cup last Paterson Dover SC on penalty shooting.

and 50 backstroke as the Summit Area YMCA \_\_\_\_\_\_the score up to 22 at the end of regulation time, boys swimming and diving team defeated Red \_\_\_\_\_\_Both teams lost a player of 14 conds in the \_\_\_\_\_\_Back\_tation time. 

> At the and of five shots apiece, the teams -were still and a four. The Union booters missed the goal on one shot and Patersan hit - the goalpost. One pape shot was harded to see the second sec boolers put the next show to who the function of the public to members round of the National Challenge Cup. Ocean County is from Toms River and must either be a super team or have lots of guts to enter this ourpament. I don't know too nuch about them Game time will be at 2 p.m. Action is now under why in the junior division?

of the GASL, and the Elizabeth Lancers won their first match last week, 140-against-Gjou-Brian Penney of Union scored the lone goal Big things are coming up at Pratt Institute in January in the form of an indoor follmament. I will go under the name of Metropolitan Indoor Tournament and all the big teams are entered. -I will bring you more on this as I get the h

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"The Jonathan Dayton Regional Bigh School , game, He shid, "Ted Johnson was the team's basketball team lost its first game of the season "outstanding offensive player, feading the fast has Friday to Johnson Regional, 60-11—The hreak, ite seared cight of his 10 points in the face Parsuppany tomorrow high al \_ first quarter. He handled and passed the ba home, the Alumni Saturday night and Union very well. Jack Graessle played a very effective detense, fighting against a tremendous -heidu dissadvantage?

Graesle scored nines points while Tom the loss when he said, "We thought that we had Wisniewski scored six. Stove Pepe and Brian - come out ready to play. The team performed McNany, each radded bloui--points to the well for the first hight minutes, but thed-the offense began-to shoot poorly. The defense was hustling and charged up about the opening game, if the boys continue to improve and stay out of injuries, the feam can look forward to a



successful season

ST. JAMES LADIES Four Seasons: Marge Doninger, 147-168-503; anday at Parcher's, Grove by slipping by Doris Egan. 155-180-166: Nettie Martino, 153-(183)465; Kathy, Ebrhardt, 173)458; Sally \_\_\_\_The Enjorebooters were behind 2-0 at the half \_\_\_ Chesley, [165-163-156] - Mary Hannon, 166-445; Johnsen, 171-428; Ginny Furda, 161-417 Avo overtime periods were played, but the 406; Torry Schnidt, 152-402; Meg Mende, 401; score held at 2-2 and the game had to be decided to Boots Kennedy. 160; Marge Lombardi, 155.

tabled the Crusaders to edge the Cougars. The winning shot was Fingerhul's third goal of the game, Bob Schneider tallied the other Crusader John LaMotta (three). Bob Bohrod, Doi Lusardi, Ed Johnson, Frank Pulice and Roy irmon played well for the Crusaders. Cougar scoring went to Jeff Davis (one goal Yanehus expressed his disappoint nd-one assist), Tom Bergeski (two goals) and Mike Lemmerman (one assist), Bob Gilbert. Mike Casale, Mike Blackman, Bill Quadrone Righ Minster and Tom Brennan excelled for the - played an excellent game, though. Everyone 👻 🖉 The Black Hawks ran up the league team

coring high as they poured in 10 goals off the sticks of Jack Flood (two), Bob Delaney (two); Tom Martino (two goals, one assist), Gregg 'russing (two goals), Frank Bladis (one goal ie assist), Bill Bjørstad (one goal, one assist and Vin Mirabella (three assists). Willie Willburn drilled in a 30-foot slap shot ally the Blazers' lone geals Dave Flood, Ed

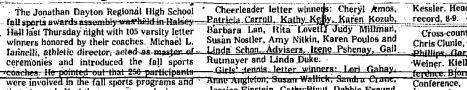
Fasulo, Bruce Davison, Paul Abend, Glen Soltis, Bubba Walker and Rich LoFredo played well\_for\_the\_Blazers The Silver Bells (3-0)-maintained (heir un defeated status in the DIPPER haskethal eague as they posted a 48-36 victory over the dangerous STP Five. The Bells outlasted and defeated the Student-Teacher-Player Five behind the shooting of Gregg Prussing 16, Vin lirabella 11, Andy Armour eight, Joe Mirto five. Frank Bladis four and Jack Flood four. The STP Five scorers included: Ron Nash twelve, Tom Kaptor six, Dave Cowden five. Bob-Kozub five, Lou Spirito four and Steve Bumball four. The ball game was lost on the foul line as the STP Five missed repeated oneand one and two-shot fouls and dropped their record to 1-1.

With Rich Minster scoring 20 points, Wayne Halbsgut 15, Tom Brennan 11, Mike Lemmerman six and Paul Kleinfelter four, the LeMons (1-1) romped to a 64-30 decision over the Red Tigers (0-3). Gino Circelli 17 points Paul-Kananguiser 11 and Doug Grant Iwo did - all the scoring for the Red Tigers.

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that almost half of them were award winners. The following coaches and players were Pam Bieszczak, Barbara Martino, Randi

#### Dayton 'Hall' to induct Sica at Alumni Night on Saturday The freshman basketball toam will meet th

Martin Sica of Kenilworth former high school All-American football player at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, will be inducted into the Varsity Liub's Athletic Hall of Fame on Saturday. He will join other selectees: Caach Walter Hohn (1930s), Roy Belliveau (1940s) and Frank Vincendese (1950s). Sica represents the Award ceremonies will be part of the "Super-

Alumni Night" presented by the Varsity Club Demons, Hawks,

Crusaders score in DIPPER play

The White Demons rallied to eke out a 3-2 victory over the STP-Rockets in last weeks' top game in the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School's early morning Daily' Intramural Program Physical Education (DIPPER) floor ckey league. The Demons are 3-0; the lockets dropped to 1-1-1. In other action, the Black Hawks (2-0-1) prepared for their coming battle with the Demons by coasting to a 10-1 Fiumph over the Blue Blazers (0-3). The Red ("susaders (2-1) also stayed an exciting finishwith a 4-3 victory over the Gold Cougars (0-3) in he final game of the week. Jim Botte slapped in a rebound to spark the Rockets in the first period. Mike Menza ollowed with a 40-foot line-drive goal to give

the Rockets a 2-0 lead. The Demons' Joe Brian McNany tied the score in 1966. He was nicked up by the St. Louis Car-ried. Tom traziant arnied in a 2 dinais and then traveled to the Atlanta Falcons last-minute 30-foot slap shot from the right side . of the court to win the game, Bob Conte, Brian

eh and Mark Lamb Lamb, Rick Weber and Bob Pine excelled in U-round floor play alph-Weichel, Bob-Lofredo, Mike-Flood-I

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easone, Joe Pulice and Tom Moen

Buildog record was 14 victories, three losses seven assists. Harry Irwin and Sid Kaufman and one tie. They won the Group IV state title in \*, named Second Team All Conference: Kauf-1961. Sica was offensive tackle and a middle man, Third Team All County. Matysek, Hechtle linebacker on defense. In his senior year, he and Lee named to honorable mention, Al established a Dayton record with 14 in-County Head coach, Arthur Krupp; JV.coach, terceptions from his linebacker position, In Jack Wasowski, frosh coach, Steve Cohen. 361, he was a first team selection to All-Union Varsity record, 6-9-1; JV, 8-6-3; frosh, 8-3-2 County, All Essex County and All State, and (First Place in Suburban Conference). was selected by Scholastic Coach Magazine to Sica played basketball both at Clark and Dayton, lettering at the two schools. He turned

engage the alumini contingent.

to wrestling for his final-year and had a dual meet record of 10 victories and two losses. He won the district heavyweight title and placed second in the regionals: Sica placed credit for s success upon the coaching-of Herbert H. Palmer, who guided him in football and wrestling. He was also selected "Mr. Regional" in his senior year. Following graduation in 1962, Sica attended

the University of Maryland on a football scholarship for two years before leaving to join the pro ranks. He tried his hand at Canadian Potomski, Greg Lies. Bob McGurty, Joe Mirlo otball and was drafted by the Green Bay Jim Rice, Vince Mirabella, Tom King, Mike Packers under Vince Lombardi alter a suc- Menza, Joe Graziano, Jack Flood, Mike Flood cessful season with the Newark Bears in the Hugh Cole, Vic Vitale, Jeff Pittenger, Frank Atlantic Coast Conference. He survived the Bladis, Bryant Burke, Ted Parker, Brandor

dinals and then traveled to the Atlanta Falcons where he played both linebacker and tackle. He rejained the Newark Bears in 1967 when hey moved to Orlanda, Fla. The team won the one: Covin divisional fills with a 122 championship game. Sica closed out hi

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Team record, 13-3; second place in Suburbar Soccer letter winners: David Batten, Paul

Barreto, Frank Coelho, Louis Fasulo, Tom Grimm, Steve Hechtle, Harry Irwin, John Irwin, Sid Kaufman, Paul Klinefelter, Richard Veinberg, Alan Layton, Hee Young Lee, Mike Lemmerman, Steve Matysek, Ed McCaine. Minutemen at 6 p.m., the junior varsity will Brian Mercer, Matt Ross, Gary Scheich, play a Varsity Club five and the Varsity will Gerard Toepfer, Mark Walls. Scheich was named to First Team All Conference, leading Sica played football for one year at Johnson scorer in Suburban Conference, scored fou Regional in Clark before coming to Dayton for goals against West Orange for school record, his final two years. During those two years, the Second Team All County, scored 14 goals and

> Girls' gymnastic team letter winners: 'Melissa Purkhiser and 'Carol Wingard Calamusa (balance beam, uneven ) bars), Francis (vaulting), Halpin (balance -beam,-floor exercise), Lipton (uneven paralle bars) and Wingard (vaulting) qualified and participated in NJSIAA Gymn ics Norther State Sectional Championships in Butler High School, Head coach, Mrs. Nancy Dougherty Record: 6-6.

> Football letter winners: Mark Tryon, Bob Kevin Mitchell, Kevin Lamb, Bob Conte, Joe Ragucci, Steve Merkelbach, Randy Wissel Miller, Kevin Doty, Don Lusardi, Bob Bohrod Ernest Liquori, Jack Hirschberg and Keith

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### Minutemen blast two opponents, play Dayton freshmen on Saturday night

week, as the eighth grade team have a letdown only in the third period as and finished the game with seven steals. Most basketball allatars quickly regained the class they allowed Clark to get back into the game-they had shown last season as a junior varsity. The Minutemen opened very strongty with good squad. On Wednesday evening the Minutemen - defense from the entire starting unit of Adam' bested St. John's of Clark by a 55 to 38 score. On

Warren Township team, 97 to 33, The Minutemen will play their annual game ponents, the Springfield back court was with the Dayton freshmen this Saturday evening at 6:30 at the high school

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posted their initial victory of the season as they Jospen, Tony Circelli, Rick Marech, Craig **Clickenger and Mitch Toland.** The Springfield points in each of the first two period While the defense was stopping the op-

operating efficiently. Joseph and Circelli paced the field and was perfect from the foul line with five for five. Toland also topped the squad in The St. John's Springfield game was a the first half Joseph hit 14 of his game high of 18 -rebounds with 10.

> THE SEARCH FOR HEALTH A REPORT IROM THE NATIONAL INSTITUTES OF HEALTH : BEAHESDA MARYLAND,

knees, scalp, trunk, and if only one parent was subject hands, although any. part of to it. YOU DON'T HAVE TO ASK the skin surface may be af. Normally, the outer layer of fected. the skin reproduces itself once Studies supported by NIII's a month. In psoriatic skin-National Institute of Arthritis, National Institute of Arthritis, National Institute of Arthritis, Metabolism, and Digestive Diseases (NIAMDD) have shown (that psoriasis is a dominately inherited disease snown that psomests a scales. On the scale, psome dominately inherited disease, is visible at the hair line. Offspring may inherit the Silvery white scales are shed tendency to the disorder even giving the appearance of giving the appearance of the scale. sive dandruff: Usually

psoriasis can be effectively controlled, by prescribed medication which will remove scales and relieve the itching NIAMDD scientists are pursuing several promising leads to uncover the cause and cure of this complex disorder. Turn up the wick at your job, task or project." They have found that the skin Whether or not you are aware of it, it's anof psoriasis patients contain significantly less "cyclic Gotting use to a change that is taking place in- AMP," a hiochemical subyour immediate environment, could be a problem. Incidentally, any changes that take stance in cells which control. -game-as-the-reserves-paced\_Springfield\_to \_\_their\_activities\_than\_the\_skin\_ of people without psoriasis. If You'll do well with the opposite sex. As a mat- it can be shown that this - in limited action he paced all scorers in the ter of fact, there's some sort of overture or condition is the basic cause of condition is the basic cause of game with a 24-point effort. Circelli, Marech the rapid skin cell turnover in and Clickenger each contributed eight points to

as being— a-r chart it's known agents that highly, probable, that you'll forget about possibly be used to slow th \*charity beginning at home. Other Institutes at NIII also clinical research of this bucket, hit 12 points and pulled down a game, disorder. In addition, scient, high of 11 repounds. Lanza statred in the You're inclined to take things for granted. supported laboratories in John also had a 12-point effort; disorder. In addition, scien

centrating on the metabolic Pullium scored six points and was very et- reference skills tective on defense Joe Dornahit and Steve spects of psoriasis by pin-Kessler both say considerable action under th pointing the differences in the skin 'of individuals with boards. Each boy hit four points. Doorfman hit teachers are utilizing these psoriasis and those without two robound shots, while Kessler was good four The autiction ..... lour points. Kevin was partic set to do verbai battle-scemp to be in the Potent drugs which hold four points. Kevin was particularly effective in general scheme of things for most members of great promise as an effective the final period, as he led the Springfield as the solution of Potent drugs which hold form of therapy, are being - assault on the 100-point mark. Mike Silver also Being hard to get along with especially when carefully investigated with a member of the opposite sex is inview toward finding a\_drug volved—seems to be your hang up! Take it which is safe for general use. Azaribine, an anticancer can bandle. scoring column in this game.

drug, may be of value in Things should look bright in most departments (reating sovere genetalized of your life. Actually; things will go your "psorlasis that does not way—in spite of a few blunders. respond to other treatment of your life. Actually: things will go your " treating sovere generalized way-in spite of a few blunders. You should hear good news concerning your job, task or project. Incidentally, this good news will come in a sather bizarre and mislending form. Not that you're going to face any "hair raising" reversals, the fact remains that, emotionally, you'll be as solid as the Rock of Chirafter. RTS × raising reversals, the fact remains that, emotionally, you'll be as solid as the Rock of psoriasis\_therapy\_supported by NIAMDD is the use of

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Local schools (Continued from page 1) possible to gain their confidence and con-

of these steals led to driving buckets by the

quick Springlield guard. Circelli had another big game in the play-making department. Tony led the team with six

assists from his point position. Tony also hit 12

point scorer for the Minutemen. Mitch was

particularly effective in the second period

- when he poured in nine points: he hit two from

five for five. Toland also topped the squad in

Springfield's captain, Rick Marech, played

and contributed six points to the scoring. Rick's

strong defense also help&i hold the Clark at-

tack in check. Rick, who is being used as a

swing man this season, moved under the bucke

in the final period and put on an outstanding

hoop, Mike Silver, entered the game at the wing

position. Mike played his best game of th

season as he gave the defense and the offense a

When Silver entered the game the Springfield

all hail dwindled to just eight points. Mike hil

fense with good hustle. Craig Clickenger als

a key bucket in the third period. Kevin Karp,

Joey Derfman, Onvilo Pullium, John Ard, John

anza and Steve Kessler all saw action for the

WITH ADAM JOSEPH leading the way,

Springfield blew Warren off the court before the game was two minutes old. Joseph, with a

brilliant shooting display, hit eight of his first

The starting unit of Joseph. Tony Circelli,

Rick Marech, Craig Clickenger and Mitch

Toland saw little action the remainder of the

victory, Joseph, however, was so effective that

John Ard and John Lanza, each seeing his

most action of the season, sparkled in the

Springfield lineup Ard, operating under the

also had a good game.

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ther solid game. Rick had a good floor game

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structive support." The budget was approved by a vote of 7-0. with one abstention. J. Scott Donington was absent. Joanne Rajoppi, who abstained, explained that she did so because she will resign from the

Committee Jan. 1. Noting that the budget failed o win voter approval last year and went to the Township Committee for its action, she stated, "If it should fail this year, and I hope not, then IN OTHER BUSINESS, the board accepted

arts and humanities teacher at the Florence Gaudineer School, with regret and with best wishes for his future success. After 12 years at 🔪 Gaudineer, Schuster will leave Dec. 31, to ecome a school library and media specialist in the Spotswood school system. Mrs. Janet Hector- a former gym teacher at laudineer, was named to succeed Mrs. Confie Ledden, who is going on maternity leave. Mrs., Hector, who will teach part-time, will be paid at . three fifths the annual rate of \$11,186. Mrs. Susan Best was hired at a salary of

Dydee, preschool education for youngsters with aring impairment. All costs of the project are paid by the state. Mrs. Doris Gittes, lunchroom chairperson,

Test results (Continued from page 1)

inguage spenning, 9.9; language total, 10.4; Mathematics computation, 10.1; mathematic application, 10.4; total mathematics, 10.04; (Battary state) ittery-total was equal to a grade Topivalent of 10.4, while reference skills was -scored at 11.3, science at 10.4 and social studie at the 11.3 grade level.

nine shots and tallied Springfield's first 14 grade level exceeded the national norm by 2.3 points as they surged to a 14 to 0 lead in the years when the entre batter opening minutes of the game. The Minutemen "At the 5.1 grade level ou left the floor at the end of the first period with a the following mean scores: years when the entire kittery was included. "At the 5.1 grade level our students earned "Reading vocabulary," 6.3; "reading comprebension, 6.2: reading total, 6.3;-Language

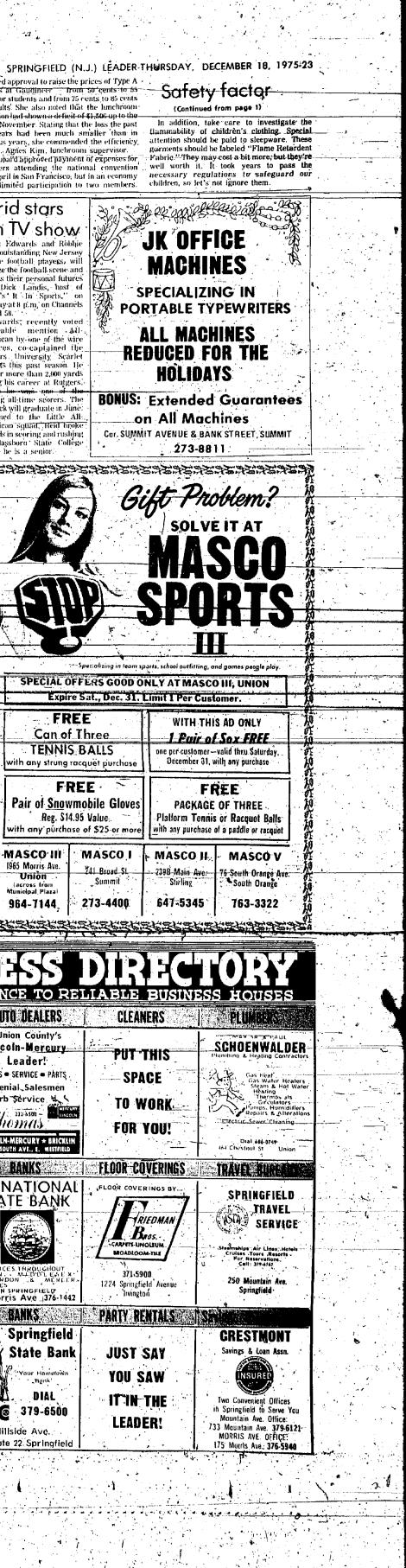
> language mechanics, 5.7; language total, 6.1; mathematics computation, 5.2; mathematic incepts, 6.0; mathematics\_application, 5.6; mathematics total, 5.4 "The fifth grade total battery equaled 5.6 with reference skills at 6.6, sejence at 6.3 and social studies equaling 6.0. A total of 159 fifth

listrict carned the following mean scores: "Reading vocabulary, 4.1; reading comprehension, 3.8; reading total, 3.9; Language nechanics, 3.3. language expression, 4.0 Mathematics computation, 3.1; mathematic concepts, 3.8; mathematics application, 3.7 TATHEIDATICS TOTAL TE ."The entire b

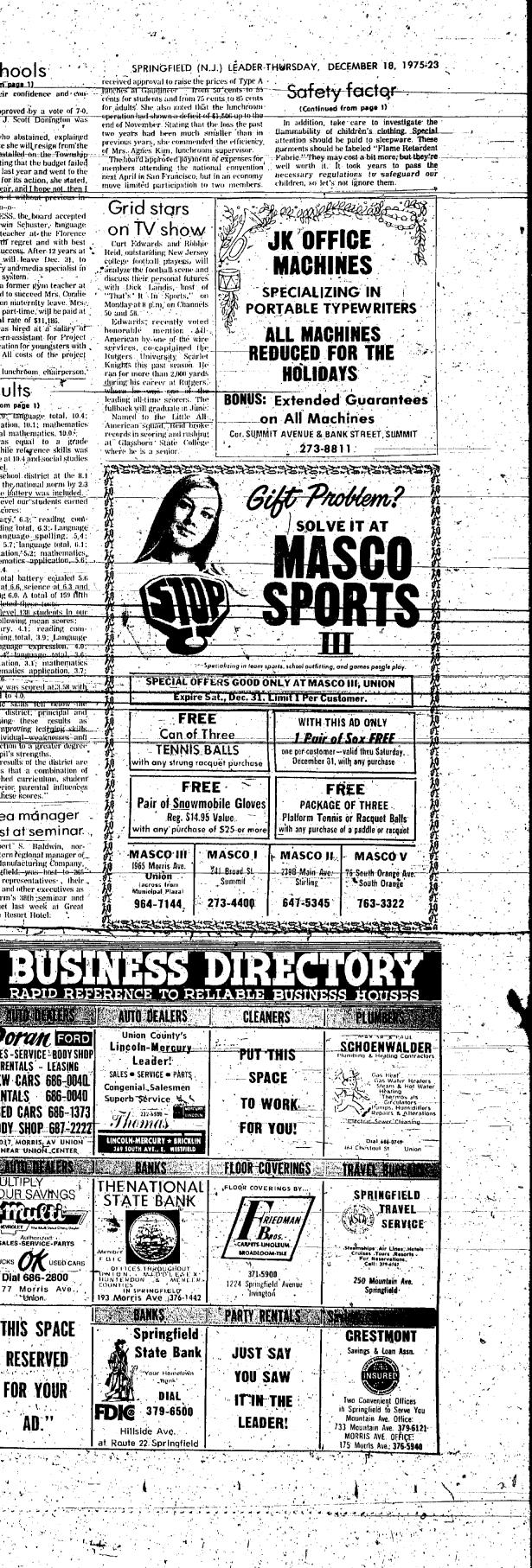
while enriching a pupil's strengths. "When the overall results of the district arc played well in the Springfield lineup, as he hit evaluated, it appears that a combination of three points. All the Springfield players hit the good teaching, enriched curriculum, student motivation and superior parental influence have contributed to these scores."

Area manager host at seminar

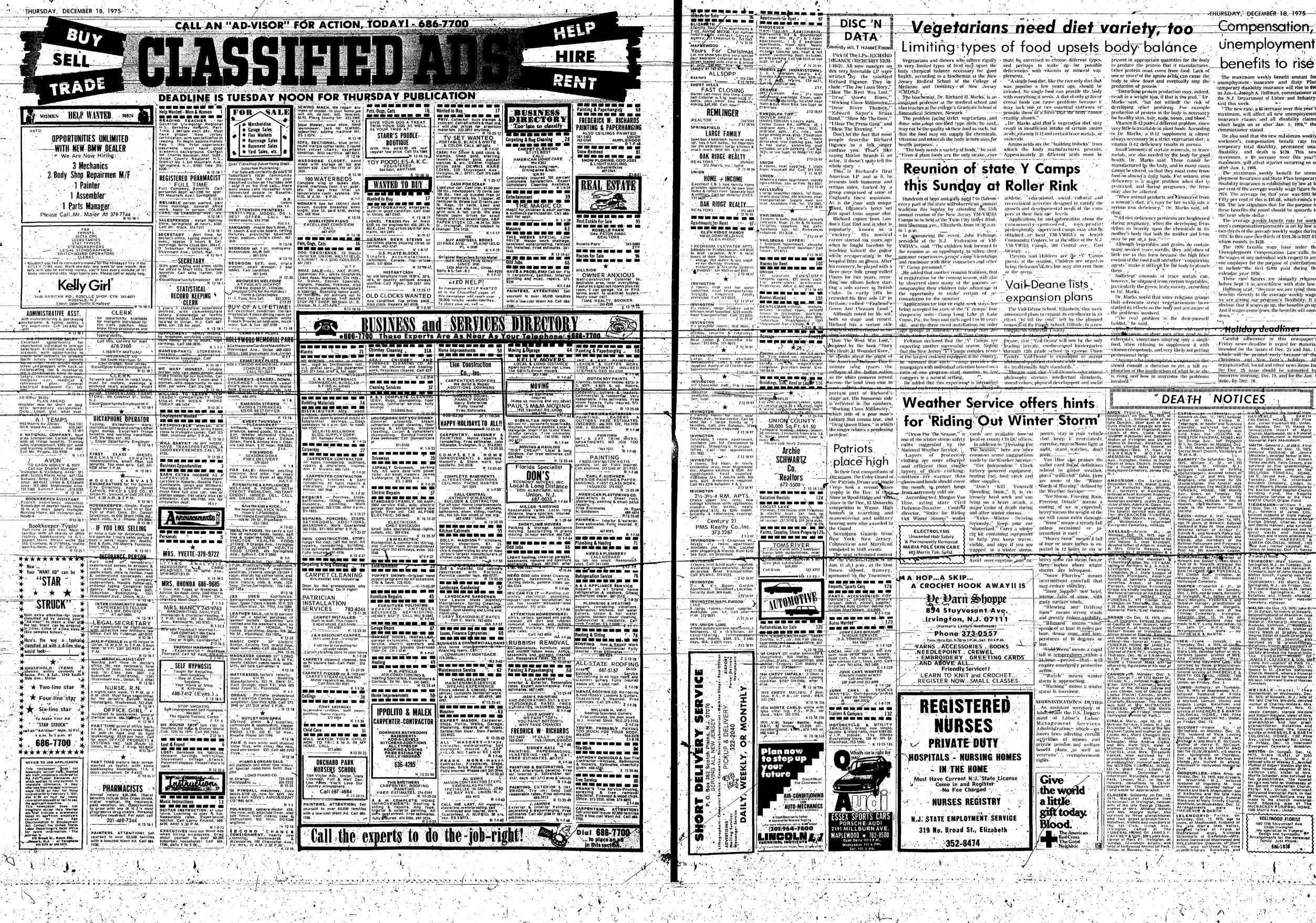
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## Vegetarians need diet variety, too

#### Limiting types of food upsets body balance present in appropriate quantities for the body

Amino acids are the "building bblocks" from

very little is available in plant foods. According o Dr. Marks, a'B-12 supplement is almost always necessary in a strict vegetarian diet; a vitamin B-12 deficiency results in anemia. Small amounts of certain minerals, or trace netals, are also needed by the body for goodhealth. Dr. Marks said. These cannot be manufactured by the body, and in many cases .

production of protein.

cannot be stored, so that they must come from food on almost a daily basis. For women, iron deficiency is a major problem when diet is restricted, and during pregnancy, the fetus may also be affected. "When animal products are Eliminated from a woman's diet, it's easy for her to slip into a

to produce the protein that it manufactures Other protein must come from food. Lack of

one or more of the amino acids can cause the

"Disturbing protein production may, indeed

result in a weight loss, if that is the goal," Dr

developing other problems. For example production of protein in the body is necessary

for healthy skin, hair, nails, bones, and blood

Vitamin B-12 postes a different problem, since

Marks' said, "but not without the risk of

body to slow down and eventually stop the

serious iron deficiency," Dr. Marks said, adding: "All diet deficiency problems are heightened the developing fetus during pregnancy, when the developing fetus draws so heavily upon the chemicals in its mother's body that both the mother and fetus may be put at a loss. Although Vegetables and grains do contain

many needed trace metals, they are often of tittle use in this form because the high fiber content of the food itself and other "conjplexing agents" make it difficult for the body to absorb Sufficient" amounts of trace metals can,

however, be obtained from certain-vegetables. particularly the green, leafy variety, according o Dr. Marks. Dr. Marks noted that some religious groups lhät-advocate strict-vegetarianism-have studied its effects on the body and are aware of , the problems involved.

"The real problem is the do-it-yourself taddist," he said. multingism on their own offen find to

mists, sometimes adopting only a single food, often refusing to supplement it with -vitamin compounds, and very likely not getting professional help; should consult a dictician to get a full explanation of the implications of what he or she is doing and how to overcome the problems involved."

AXELRAD-Armin H, on Monutay, Dr. 15, 1975, age 81-vaars of irvinglion, husband of the late Halone A. (nee Krehbla), devoted inher of Allan H. Axelrad & Mrs. Gloria Reaves, also survived by 7 grandshildren & 4 "Heavy Snow" means a fall and friends, also members of Triluminas/Lodge, No. 112 F&AM, volley of forthern N.J. A.A.S.R.; Livingston, Salaam: Temple, Livingston, N.J. Sala League of Masters Plumbers, American three inches where winter

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URSDAY, DECEMBER 18, 197 **Compensation** 

unemployment benefits to rise

The maximum weekly benefit amount for unemployment insurance and State Plan temporary disability insurance will rise to \$96 on Jan-1, Joseph A. Holfman, commissioner of the N.J. Department of Labor and Industry, said this week. A.1 "The new rate, a \$6 increase over this year's

maximum, will affect all new unemployment insurance claims and all disability claims which begin on or after Jan. 1, 1976," the commissioner stated. He also said that the new maximum weekly

workmen's compensation benefit rate for temporary total disability, permanent tota disability, and death is \$128. This new maximum, a \$9 increase over this year's maximum, will affect injuries occurring on a after-Jan: 1, 1976.

The maximum weekly benefit for unem ployment Insurance and State Plan temporary lisability insurance is established by law at 5 per cent of the average weekly wage figure fo 974. The average for that year was-\$191.30 Fifty per cent of this is \$95.68, which rounds to \$96 The law stipulates that for the purpose these benefits the round should be upwards to the next whole dollar.

The average weekly benefit rate for wor men's compensation-payments is set by lav two-thirds of the average weekly wages during 1974. In this case two-thirds of \$191.36 is \$127.57 which rounds to \$128. The 1976' taxable wage, base under the

Unemployment: Compensation\_Law7calls, for he wages of any individual with respect to any one employer for the purpose of contribution include the first \$5400 paid during th calendar vear 1976. These rate figures are annually released

before Sept: '1 in accordance with state law. Hoffman said, "Because we are tying these benefits directly to the average weekly wage we are giving our program's flexibility. It is obvious that if wages go up, the benefits go up and if wages come down, the benefits will come down.

Hollday deadlines Careful adherence to this newspr Friday news deadline is urged for materia intended for the issues of Dec. 25 and Jan. organizational, social and other news items fo the Dec. 25 issue should be submitted tomorrow morning, Dec. 19, and for the Jan. issue by Dec. 26

A Derived INSDARD OF OF UTILIA ACOEISCHaegor), divold fathen of William C. Jr. and Mrs. Shirley Magulare, also survived, by six grandchildron. The funeral was conducted from The MCCRACKEIN FUNERAL HOME. ISSO Morris Aver. Union. on Tuesday. The Funeral Mass at Christ the King Church, Fillside. In lieu of Howers, contributions may be conducto the American Cancer GAUSS-Arthur A. (ret. Newark tirgman): en Sunday, Dec. 14, 1975.

Eunice R., and Newark Police Sot-Kennoth R., and Newark Police Sot-Kennoth R., Gauss, Relatives and Arignets, also members' of the Retired Policemen and Firemen's Association of Newark, Valisburg Post No. 395 American Legion, Didfind=Anniess / Manual Brunn, ur Nowark and Sonylor Cillien. Men's Club of N. Newark attended the funoral sorvice at HAEBERLE & BARTH HOME HAR FUNERALS, 971 Clinician Ave., Irvington, on Wedinesday, Dec. 17. Interment Hollywood Cometery.

AEBERCE & BARTH SBLENDORIO - Felice, on Sniurday, Dac. 13. 1975, age 84 years, of Maplewood, Husband of the jate Maria (nee Rella), devide (ather of Frenk of Maplewood and), Nicholas Sblendorio of Gatwood, Miss Arlene Donavan al Maplewood and Mrs.Catherine Donavan, of Shine Hitls, alto survival, nine durmichildren. Relativas, and

Ave., Roselle, on Dec. 13, 1975, joslovuð husband of Jennie (Muckior), devoted father of Mrs. Georue Dawson, Mrs. Robert Vorke and Mrs. Folk Graves, also survived by, five grandchildren, Funeral services were al The StiLLIVAN FUNERAL HOME, 146 E. Second Ave., Roselle, on Tuesday, Dec. 16. Inferment Rosodale Cemelery, Linden, In Rosodale Centelery, Linden, In Burd Hilan Road' Baptist-Church buildrillan Road' Baptist-Church buildrillan Goad' Baptist-Church buildrillan Sorvice of the Rosolle ambulance Service of the Pirst Baptist Church Organ Fund. TIEDEMANN-William T., Friday, Dec.12, 1975 of Ogkland N.J., formerly of Jersey City beloved husband of Viola Hahner Tiedemann, brother-in-lew of Mrsi Evelyn Dietrel, Charles, Harold and Morits Hahner, also survived

preat nieces and nephev Relativus and triends attended functal from HAEBERTE BARYH COLONIAL HOME, Mine Ave.; corner Vauxhall Union on Monday, Dec. 15, th TRIMBORN - Mae Szeszol, Springfield, N.J., on Tuesday, D. 9, 1975, wife of the late Herman

Supervised and the fail of the SMITH AND SMITH ISUBURBAN). 415 Morris Ave., Springfildd, N.J., on Friday, Dec. 12. Fuieral Mass was in St. James Church. Springfield, N.J., Relatives and Irlends attended interment Gate or Heaven Cemetery, Hanover.

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Fuergreun Cennstery, Brooklyn. WESTON--On Sungay, Dec. 14, 1975, Crace (Lotz), of 2203 Balmoral Ave., Union, N.J., beloved wite of Westey S., gevoted under Howsper Weston and Arrs. Kathryn Lotz, ausunter of Mrs. Her Schaefer, also survived y two grandchildren. The fumeral service was held on Wednesday at the Second Presbyterian Church, Porter Rd., Union. Interment Hellywood Memorial Park. In Ilau of Howers, contributions may be made to the church memorial fund. Réposing was at The McCRACKEN FUNERAL MOME. 1500 Morris Ave., Unioh.

HOLLYWOOD FLORIST 182:1700 Stuyvesant Ave, Union-Trvington We specialize in Funeral Design and Sympaphy T Frangements for the bereaved family Just Fhone: 686-1838





DECEMBER 18-

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

17 mg."tar;" 1.1 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Apr. 75.



## Weltchek to serve as mayor during 1976



SING OUT THE NEWS-Youngsters at the <u>Springfield</u> First Presbyterian Church Nursery School raise their voices in ar

'I know that you still exist'

## College students surveying township to produce natural resources profile

<u>Ted Rotunda, Arry Schramm, Me</u> Cheryl Ann Schmidt and Darre

mofficial start of the township's natural obtained from aerial surveys of Springfield. of Dr. Joseph Contesta's geography class, still available to absorb water. This data will be cultural value, equipped with measuring tapes, pocket com- one portion of the material to be collected in puters and maps of Springfield, had come to relation to Springfield's hydrology, which will containing a set of factor maps and a written be a major factor in the inventory. Dr. Joseph text relating to them. Each factor, such as levelopment. (See pictures on page 3.) development. (See pictures on page 3.) Contessa and Dr. David Robinson of Montclair hydrology, will be placed on a standard base State will be responsible for the research and map of Springfield, on transparent material. emont Estates. Pineview Estates. and production of the inventory\_\_\_\_

acing driveways and parking lots

ntclair State College students marked the 's combined' with estimates of land coverage

ita on- the existing physical and en- several facto vironmental features of a municipality. In the

such as topography, hydrology, soils, geology

Commission plans to include data on factors

------ It will be possible to overlay the factor maps A natural resource inventory is a collection of to determine the combined effect of all or several factors on the entire community. As an example, it will be possible to overlay the maps of topography, geology, and hydrology to licete — Health, will be ranppointed to that body, and areas which could be critically affected by ... Helene Teitelbatan will be named as a new rember. The net result of the natural resource in-

critical areas, to provide basic data for environmental impact statements for proposed developments within Springfield and to provide a basis for evaluating the present zoning policies from the viewpoint of environmentally

### Top posts to Fanning and Bohrod Rajoppi to be named

town's deputy mayor washin Committeeman Robert Weltchel all serve as mayor during the coming year. ccording to a reliable source. Other key appolitiments when local Democrats take over firm control of Town Hall at the organization meeting on New Year's Day will include

Edward Fanning as township attorney and Malcolm Bohrod as magistrate. Fanning was an unsuccessful Democratic candidate for the governing body in 1974. Weltchek, who served a previous term as mayor in 1972. Is one of the five committee ers—all=with-equal-authority-\_Heris scheduled to be named by his colleagues a

presiding officer, with the largely honorar itle of mayor. Weltchek will also head th

Joanne Rajoppi, newly elected Democrat

wither will he commissioner of public affairs. She will have jurisdiction over parks and public prop ocal Assessment

ninistration, which includes the township personnel, licenses, offices, sanitatio applies to refuse collection) and it shin attorn

township attorney. • The departments of finance and public works have been assigned to the two Republican - members. Norman Banner and William. • Rusceo, who are undecided as to which member will take which assignment. • Finance includes real estate, budget control, town treasurer two collectors assocrated town treasurer, tax collector, assessment o taxes, pension fund and purchasing Public works-covers roads: the engineerin nent, utilities and the building depart ment.

--()--()--MEMBERS OF the new administration were eported agreed on a number of the other posts to be-filled Jan: 1, although some appointment remain undecided, Anthony D'Alessio will be named as township prosecutor.

Charles Payerle will be appointed recr director to replace James Adams, who has --Dr. Allen Spiegel, president of the Board of

The net result of the natural resources in the Louise Dunn will be named to the Springfield the National Crime International Crime Public Isbrary board of trustees to complete System, both in Trenton; the National Crime Information Center in Washington, D.C., and Imitations to development of environmentally resigned.

reappointed to the Springfield Environmental Phoenix, Ariz. Commission, and Ellen Bloom will be renamed Lt. William consumer affairs officer. (Continued on page 14)



'Instant access' system

By KAREN ZAUTYK headquarters. The IBM system, put into operation ap police department in the country directl Louise Dunn will be named to the Springfield , the New Jersey State Crime Information

Lt. William Cieri of the Springfield police

explained that the system permits access

within seconds to motor vehicle records-

Santa and the true believer Mary hasn't yet reached the age where'. "My sister doesn't believe in you, Now, Claus. ups no longer believe in Santa but she KNOWS - book on page 477. His number is 18. that he exists. And she told him so, in a letter "My sister doesn't believe you exist so can I relayed by the Post Office. She wrote:

"St. Nickolis, Teen convocation of all Springfields Eighth grade students from Springfields cross the nation will convene at the Florence Saudineer School in the local Springfield,-in-

celebration. A school spokesman said, "The convocation; culled 'Springfield, USA,' brings together students from north, cust, west, and south to explore together the genesis of this flation. promble mutual understanding among students of the nation, foster a resurgence of

teristics and people, Tearning among a highly diverse group of must be renewed by Jan. 31. adolescents, the project seeks to further their knowledge and understanding by acquaintance renewal Jan. 31 and that owners of dogs whose and personal contact."

From Oregon, Ohio, Florida, Massachusetts and the many other Springfield communities across the country, communication has been across the country, communication has been office of the township clerk. Municipal established and will continue through letters. Building, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. films, slides, videotapes, travel folders, and maps until the actual meeting in-May, Among the activities planned for the convocation are visitations to colonial interest areas and that 1 p.m. Christmas Eve and would be open Bevolutionary War sites in the local Springfield, which was established in 1682 and populated about 1717. In addition, trips " throughout the metropolitian area are also in

the planning stages. According to Dr. Thelma, L. Sandmeir, principal at Gaudineer, all guests will be , Friday news deadline is urged for material mittee, composed of students, teachers, printed early because of the New Year's parents, and administrators, is respo

knowing Santa Claus turns into no ing Santa , know that you still exist but why don't big She realizes that older children and grown-us no-longer ballous in South but and grown-

have a picture of you?" Other children struggled with the desire to report good behavior justifying presents and the need to tell the truth. -Karen wrote, "I was trying to be good, but"

Jimmy makes me fight." Donna's letter said\_"Lhave been (with that word crossed out) tried to be 'a good prr all -year. .... Ronald provided evidence to back up his

future: "Dear Santa, I am starting to be bet-

#### **Renewal Jan. 31** for dog licenses

Township: Clerk Arthur H. Buchrer has "Through 'a' humanistic experience, in · reminded township residents that dog license

> licenses are not renewed by that date are subject to a violation notice. After Jan. 1, licenses are obtainable at the

to 4 p.m. State law requires proof of rabies inoculation. The fee for 1978 is \$3.50. The clerk said municipal offices would close

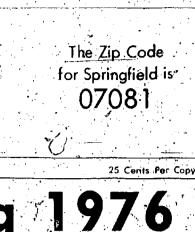
Holiday deadline 🔺 Careful adherence to this newspaper

nsible for holiday. All organizational, social and other coordinating details of the unusual weeklong, news items for the Jan. 1. issue should be submitted by this Friday morning. Dec: 26



INSTANT INFO-Sgt. Ralph Marlucci of the Springfield Police terminal installed recently at headquarters. The device. Department checks teletype print-out of computer file on motor vehicle records—information now available to local hor hor hor hor to be and national files, can tell officers in the target of targe officers within seconds through use of the new computer.

pride and interest in America-its heritage, its, different communities and their charac-



Rapicano and her puppets have appeared at the New Center, Library and on television specials.

### Computer aids police work driver's licenses, registrations, license

computer terminal, utilization of which suspensions, etc. "It can also tell us if a person drastically reduces, the amount of time is wanted by any police department in a terviewed, has sefved in recreation programs persons or motor yehicles, has been installed at ticipating in the system.) "It also\_enables us to sen

through the teletype system. Before, we had to contact them by phone or call the regional office of the teletype system and ask it to send a message," to mored." "The while idea of the system," Cieni con-

tinued, "is to find out if the driver's credentials the National Law Enforcement Telecom / are suspended, if he is wanted on a warrant, or Joyce, Garry and Marilyn Alexy will be munications System, headquartered in/ if the car is wanted or stolen. The information is available within seconds. Before, it could take anywhere from several minutes to hours depending on how busy the regional teletype operation of the new system, the department recovered one stolen vehicle and made two rrests of persons who were driving while their

licenses were revoked. (Continued on page **Firemen** report calls for week

DEC. 11 6:10 a.m.—Washdown of gasoline from auto accident, intersection of S. Springfield and Hillside avenues. DEC. 12

5:52 p.m .- Rescue tools used to free driver apped in car after accident on Morris avenue 7:53 p.m. – Investigate hot beam in basemen below fireplace, Warner avenue DEC. H 10:11 a.m.-Fire in Battle Hill avenue home

begun in second floor hallway (cause un-" ietermined); rug and walls burned, smoke and water damage. 4,15 a.m. --Overheated blower furnace in Fieldstone drive home.

DEC, 18 7:52—Report of leaves burning, Mountai avenue near Edgewood avenue." DEC. 19 1:34 p.m.-Investigate oven lee

Forest drive. DEC. 20 12:55 a.m.-Investigate smoke odor coming from apartment at Morris avegue and Walnut court. 8:18 p.m.-Fire in Marion avenue home

laze (cause undetermined) behan in second loor bathroom; damage to walls and floor smoke throughout hous DEC.ZI 5:20 p.m.-Firemen-used rin