

Democrats begin celebration early as insurgents sweep to easy triumph

Excitement peaked early Tuesday night in the Bxcitement peaked early luesoay light in the three crowded rooms at Mountain avenues which was Springfield Democratic héadquarters. The crowd of parhaps 50 men, women and teenagers listened intently as the district figures were tallied.

The first hig cheer came for the voters of

preference for the party's Township Committee candidates, Arthur Caprio and Robert The next crescendo came when the 11th went

for Caprio and Weltchek by about 180 votes. At that point it was all over but the shouting - and there, was plenty of that as the party ticket swept to victory. After nine years, the Democrats were back

Cautious GOP optimism

in power in Town Hall; The dry years were washed away with cans of beer, a few drinks of whiskey and many battles of soda for the

teenagers and the press. The candidates were excited, but stoutly maintained they were not at all surprised. By 8:30, Republican candidate J. Scott Donington was there to extend his good wishes to the

"I wish the victors my heartfelt congratula-ons," he said. "Now I will join the loyal tions. opposition.*

CAPRIO AND WELTCHECK, in taking the local election, won in six of the 13 election districts, These were the 7th, 8th, 10th, 11th, 12th and 13th. They followed almost exactly the example set a year ago by their fellow. Democrat, Stokes, who won all these dis-

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Democrat, Stokes, who won all these ma-tricts, as well as the 9th. Of the town's three swing districts, those most likely to go either way, the Democrats won in two. They took the 7th by 105 votes and the 13th by 72, but dropped the 2nd, by 26 unset 26 votes,

An interesting sidelight is what is happening

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fades quickly for faithful

By DAVID M. LIEBERFARE

There was no champagne at Springfield Republican headquarters Tuesday night, With the notable exception of Mrs. FlorenceDwyar, Republicans came out second best in the town-ship in local, county and state contests. GOP workers, who had gathered at party headquarters to await the results, seemed cautiously optimistic as the 8 p.m. voting deadline approached. There was nothing more to do but wait now for the first returns and offer their best wishes to the candidates and their families.

Meither Mayor Henry J. Bultman nor his running mate Scott Donington wished to make any official statements before the decision, but the mayor did thank all the people who worked for him during the often acrimonious campaign. Shortly siter eight the first returns began

to come in. Within 10 minutes it was all over. The early results, coming from normally Re-publican districts like the 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 5th, were greated with chears, but party ex-perts were soon muttering, "it's not enough. It's not enough."

This analysis, was soon borne out as lop-sided Democratic returns came in from the 11th, 7th, 13th, 10th and than 8th Districts.

THE REPUBLICANS ultimately planed all their hopes on the last GOP strongholds, the 4th and 6th districts, but it was too little, too late, and the final margin was about 300 yotes out of some 6,900 ballots cast.

The quickailver nature of local politics was spparent. Twelve months ago, Springfield Re-publicans ware riding the creat of eight years publicans were rading the crest of eight years of success, Then, last year Nat Stokes beat Mayor Philip Dal Vecchio, Now, the Demo-crats have swept out Mayof Bultman and regained the majority on the Township Com-

ittee. When it was all over, the mayor was the first one to address the disappointed gather-

ing. "This loss," he said, "was not as had for me as for everyone here. I want to thank you all for a 110 per cent effort. We fought a good fight," Bultman concluded, Donington then offered his thanks to the party faithful and urged them not to diaband,

Legion to hold dance

Continental Post 228, Springfield American Legion, will hold its annual dance tomorrow mink, at 8:30 at the Hymryreen Lodge, Spring-mid, . Profits from the sale of thokets for the dance will go to support activities carried on by the post during the year.

but to stay together for next year. He then said that he wished "to thank the most wonnevt veer. He then derful woman in the world, my wife." Campaign manager Bill Koonz also sounded a battle cry for next year's election. "We got roughed up a bir," he admitted, (Continued on page 8)

Mayor Henry J. Builtman Jr., the other Republican candidate, was onhand five minutes later with his congratulations. He was followed by former mayor William Koonz, Republican campaign manager, and Mrs. Alice Lorimer, GOP municipal chairman,

18 10 - 1 THE WINNERS' TURN to speak came once the shouting and the I-told-you-so chatter died down a little.

Weltchek commented: "I am both very grati-(Continued on page 8)

Village and Summit Hill, two of the town's three large luxury apartment developments, Traditionally strongly Republican, the dis-trict went to the Republicans by only six votas last year and by only 39 on Tuesday, Local voters this Tuesday also expressed themselves on two public questions. The pro-

posal to lower the voting age to 19 lost in Springfield, 2,613 to 2,425. The plan to in-crease real estate tax exemptions for senior

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"The Man Who Came to Dinner," the comedy hit by George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart, will be presented by the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School players on Friday and Saturday,

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Nov. 20 and 21, at Halsey Hall with curtain time set at 3:15 both nights. Joseph F. Trinity, director of the play, said whiteside's confinement in the home of the Stanleys following a fall and a broken hip. It has 24 speaking parts, Rehearsals are under way with the following cast: Mrs, Ernest W, Stanley, Suzie Atkin; Miss

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high school players

Preen, Denise DeVone; Richard Stanley, Stu Liebeskind: June Stanley, Sue Denner; John, Liebeskind; June Stanley, Sue Denner; John, Jeff Cohen; Sarah, Debby Simon; Mrs. Dexter, Debbie Reich; Mrs. McCutcheon, Melanie Gianas; Mr. Stanley, Larry Goldberg; Maggle Cutler, Missy Sheehan; Dr. Bradley, Robert Garner; Sheridan Whiteside, Phil Cohen; Harriet Stanley, Sally Haines; Bert Jefferson, David Hodes; Professor Metz, Mitch Fidel; Mr Baker, Jeff Kampf; Expressman, Paul Fanaroff; Plainclothes man, Robert Sergi and Jeff Kampf; Lorraise Sheldon, Judy Orbach; Sandy, Gary Berger; Beverly Carlton, John Kozloff; Westcott, Allan Brindell, and Banjo, Harry Deitz.

Harry Deltz. Donna Marsh is student director and Dan Froelich is lighting director. The scenery is designed and executed by Barry Mansfield. Committees are makeup, Mrs. Patricia Marino, Tina Senet; costumes, Ellen Simpson, Diane Andrus; tickets: Debbie Spear and Kathy

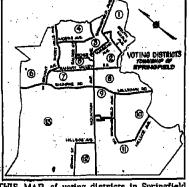
Special activities planned for teens

The Springfield Recreation Department has announced special activities for the latter part of this week during the teachers' con-

Today there will be teen basketball for young the ninth grade and up in the girls' gym at the Florence Gaudineer School from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Co-ed volleyball for those in the ninth grade and up will be from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in the boys' gym at the Gaudineer School

Tomorrow there will be a movie, "Wait (Continued on page 8)





THIS MAP of voting districts in Springfield is printed as an aid to understanding the election results printed elsewhere on this page, Districts 1, 3, 4, 5 and 6 are usually Republican, Districts 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12 are normally Democratic, The outcome is usually decided by the results in the swing district 2, 7 at 12 districts -- 2, 7 and 13,

Colonial bedroom to open on Nov.14

Saturday, Nov. 14, is the date set for the opening of the specially designed colonial base room in the historic Cannon Ball House. This room was made complete by the students of the Florence Gaudineer School.

the Florence Gaudineer School. A short formal dedication ceremony will be held at 1 p.m. in the upstairs area of the Cannon Ball House. The entire event will be shown on closed circuit television, and two screens will be mounted outside the building. Thereafter, guided tours of the house featuring the newly decorated room will take place every 15

minutes until 5 p.m. In conjunction with the 225th anniversary of the First Presbyterian Church of Springfield, special tours of the church will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. The latter tour will be under the direction of James Duguid.

Springfield residents have been invited to take these tours.

The remodeling project was started by the administrative and teaching staff of the Gaudi-neer School when they decided to try to obtain a minigrant being offered by the New Jersey State Board of Education. The idea submitted State Board of Education, the idea summitted was for the pupils to learn about the colonial era by studying and using the materials and methods which the early Springfield settlers employed. The children also had an oppor-minity to observe and relate this project to the annual seventh grade trip to Williams., burg. Va. burg, Va.

BOOKS ON SALE -- Mrs. Herbert Forman, left, president of the Springfield League of Women Voters and Mrs. Leonard Zucker unpack copies of "This is Springfield," handbook on the town now available at frequent public meetings and from the League, in-

cluded are sections on the town's history, departments of gov-erment, schools, pertinent ordinances and an up-to-date map with voting districts. Further information is available from Mrs. Sol erment. voling districts. Further information is even 379-7861. Tauber, 379-1267, or Mrs. Leonard Zucker, 379-7861. (Photo by Bill McLatchie)

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2-Thursday, November 5, 1970-SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER

Radio stations will broadcast school_closings

lune, don't phone for school closing information. If any one of the four Union County Regional High Schools decides to close due to inclement weather or other emergency, the information will be broadcast early in the morning over the

Whit he broadcast early in the norming over the following radio stations: WOR (710 on the dial); WABC (770); WVNJ (620); WNEW (1130); and WERA (1590). The specific name of the regional high school or schools to close will be announced, school or schools to close will be announced, according to Dr. Warren M. Davis, superin-tendent, who urged students and parents not to call their local police and firedepartments, or regional district personnel. Private and perochial high school students were also urged to tune in for school closings because if their home district is not transport-ing, all school bus service will be suspended, When the regional high schools are closed, it will be hroadcast as follows:

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of Springfield. *ARTHUR L. JOHNSON REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL, Clark, No buses will operate out of ark. *GOVERNOR LIVINGSTON REGIONAL HIGH

SCHOOL, Berkeley Heights, No buses will operate out of Berkeley Heights and Mountain DAVID EREARLEY REGIONAL HIGH

SCHOOL, Kenilworth, No buses will operate out of Kenilworth and Garwood. The Regional District comprises Berkeley Heights, Clark, Garwood, Kenilworth, Moun-tainside and Springfield, and operates four high

Philadelphia visit for participants in

town art course

The second museum trip related to the ar ppreciation lecture course being presente y the Springfield Recreation Department at he Sarah Balley Civic Center will take place uesday. The art lovers will go to the Phila-Museum of Art.

This series of lectures concerns the hisory of American Art. The first trip was to he New York Historical Society and the Whitey Museum,

This trip will feature a guided tour through the collections of American art at the Phila-delphia Museum. There will be room on the bus for some additional guests who may at-tend for a \$5 fee, which will pay for the bus nd admission. Lunch may be bought at the

um restaurant, e bus will leave from the front of the Sarah Bailey Civic Center at 9:30 a.m. and will return by 5 p.m. Any guest who would like to attend the trip should call the Receation Department as soon as possible at 76-5884

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Evangel Baptist will present organ recital Sunday evening as organ instructor at the Nyack Missionary College, Nyack, N, Y. The organ at Evangel Baptist Church was designed specially for that building by the Gress-Miles Organ Company of Princeton, The organ is divided at the sides of the chan-cel, with the great and pedal on one side and the swell concerte.

An organ recital will be held at Evangel Baptist Church, 242 Shunpike rd., Springfield, on Sunday, at 7 p.m. Guest organist for the recital will be Paul Liljestrand, Liljestrand holds bachelor's and master's degrees from 1 % Juilliard School of Music, where he studied plano with Beverldge Webster, He also holds the master of sacred music degree from the School of Sacred Music of Union Theological Seminary, where he studied organ with Claire Cocc,

He has served as chairman of the music department at Northeastern Collegiate Bible Institute in Essex Fells, and is currently the minister of music at Calvary Baptist Church in New York City and on the music faculty

Miss Marzell receives degree from Wisconsin

Marilyn K. Marzell of 25 Cypress ter., Springfield, is among the students who have been granted their degrees by the University of Wisconsin at Madison. The degrees were awarded on recommendation of the University faculty upon completion of their scholastic work by the students. Miss Marzell has been granted the bachelor of arts degree.

Nature Club

The November field trip of

the Summit Nature Club Satur-day will be to the Jamaica Bay Wildlife Refuge to observe water fowl and water birds, in-

cluding ducks, geose, gulls, terns and shore birds. Richard Plunkett, Audubon Field Notes editor, will lead the group. Rendezvous will be the Reg-

uge parking lot at 9:30 a.m. on Saturday. There will be a

small charge for expenses. The Jamaica Bay Wildlife

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the swell opposite, The program for the evening will include the following: "Fanfare in C Major," Harry Purcell; "Church Sonata in E Flat Major," Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart; "Toccata and Fugue in D Minor," Johann Sebastian Bach; "Three Meditative Moments," Robert Elmore; "Choral in A Minor," Cesar Franck and "Im-provisation," Paul Liljestrand, The public is invited to attend, according to a church spokes-man, the swell opr

Apartment found entered and rifled

An apartment on Hillside avenue wasbroken into last Wednesday, according to Springfield police. Entry was made by someone forcing the front door open, and the rooms were ran-sacked. The tenant has been unable to deter-mine what, if anything, was missing, police said.

Presbyterian Church will be heldnext Tuesday from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the dining room of the Presbyterian parish house, 37 Church Mall. This year's affair will be a ham dinner pre-pared and served by the members of the Ladle's Benevolent Society of the church. Mrs. William Wood, president of the society, a chairman of the dinage and fideter are

Mrs. William Wood, president of the society, is chairman of the dinner, and tickets are available through Mrs. Duncan Douglas (376-0334). A special feature of the dinner will be the sale of handmade articles. These decorated tables of wares will be in the parish house will take the project is under the loader auditorium. This project is under the leader ship of Mrs. Charles Maskiell.

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Tuesday of each month. The topic for this year is "Man and Nature," with the sub-title of "Some Silver Lin-Sports at Y

tor churches

The Summit Area YMCA will sponsor a church basket-ball league for high school boys and explore the possibilities of a program involving high school girls such as a coed volleyball league.

entatives of churches in Summit, New Provi-dence, Berkeley Heights, Millburn, Short Hills and Springfield have been invited meet with David R. Cotte YMCA extension director, this evening at 8 at Faith Luterhan Church, Murray Hill,

Launched by the YMCA last vear, the program is designed to assist church youth pro-grams by offering opportunity-for athletic competition. Each church participating must of-fer a complete team of stu-dents who do not participate in junior varsity or varsity

teams in their high schools, Games are played in local school gymnasiums with or-ganization activities, officials and trophy awards supplied by the YMCA,

Last year's participants in-cluded teams from St. John's Lutheran Church of Summit; First United Methodist and the Presbyterian Church of New Providence; Westminster Presbyterian and Church of the Little Plower of Berkeley Heights and Weith Lutheran leights and Paith Luthera f Murray Hill.

Driver will face two charges in death of pedestrian, 72

hall, According to the police report, Mr. James was attempting to cross Morris avenue at Caldwell place against the light, Ward was traveling west on Morris when Mr. James ran in front of the car. Funeral services for Mr. James were held [uesday. He was born in Jersey City and lived in Springfield most of his life. He was a retired interior decorator, Mr. James was a member of the Millburn Masonic

Townley services today; descendant

of 'founding' family

Services will be held today for Edward G. Townley of Toms River, formarly of Spring-field, who died Monday following a bried illness, He was 94. Mr. Townley was born in Union in 1877, He was a direct descendent of Revolutionary War families, His ancestors include the Headleys, the Cranes, and the Townleys who founded Blizabethcown and Connecticut Farms. He served as Springfield township clerk from 1911 to 1926, He was a charter member and served as chief of the Springfield Vol-unteer Fire Department, Mr. Townley was a special police officer and a charter member of the Springfield Lions Club. Mr. Townley was originally employed by the Equitable Life Assurance Co. He then went to work in the DL&W Railroad's coal division until his retirement in 1937.

to work in the DLaw Kairoad's cal division until his retirement in 1937. He is survived by a son, Edward Ley of Hagerstown, Md.; two daughters, Mrs. George Kunc of Springfield and Mrs. John Geljack of Toms River, with whom he lived, and two grandelideren

German Club goes on field trip to land of Amish traditions

I field trip to Lancaster, Pa., to visit the A field trip to Lancaster, Pa., to visit the Amish country of German settlers was the cul-mination of a busy month of activity for the Deutscher Verein, the German Language Club of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. The club, which was formed last year by El-dena Heep, German language teacher, enables the students of German to study the culture, customs, language, history and fashions of Germany - as well as its music, arts, and crafts.

An apartment on Hillside avenue was broken into last Wednesday, according to Springfield polices. Entry was make to Springfield polices. Entry was make to Springfield sacked: The tenant has been unable to deter-mine what, if anything, was missing, police said. Two bicycles valued at about \$140 were taken Friday from the front porch of a house, of Smithfield drive, police reported. Three dehumidifiers were reported stolen saturday from the Springfield Sheet Metal Co. of 50 Springfield ave., Springfield police said. They were valued at \$175 each. Tail Fingerhut of 35 Smithfield dri, Spring-field, called police Saturday to report that her car had been broken into. She told them hat she had parked her car at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and that her car radio was missing when she returned. The annual church dinner of the Springfield Presbyterian Church will be heldnext Tuesday

Over 2,400 given oral cancer exams

More tha More than 2,400 men, worth and that en were tested during "Oral Cancer Detection Day" sponsored last week by the Union County Unit, American Cancer Society and the Union

Unit, American Cancer Society and the Union County Dental Society. The hospitals that participated in the pro-gram, and the number of people tested in each included: Elizabeth General, 300; Saint Eliza-beth, 500; Memorial General, 350; Overlook, 600, and Rahway, 600, Also, Crantord Ex-tended Care Home, 85.

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Open Thurs. Eves

Arthur James, 72, of 60 Caldwell pl., Springfield, was pronounced dead at the scene after he was struck by a car Friday night, according to Springfield police. The car's driver, Jaffrey A. Ward, 25, of Morristown, was charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol and being involved in a fatal accident. Ward was releaged on \$2,500 ball. According to the police report, Mr. James was traveling west on Morris when Mr. James ran in front of the car. Funeral services for Mr. James were held

forris avenue near Caldwell place.

Regional delegates play active role at NJEA convention

The Union County Regional High School District is well represented at the New Jersey Education Association Convention which begins its three-day run today in Atlantic City. In addition to attending professional meet-ings, workshops, and viewing the many exhibits, a number of staff members are playing an ac-tive nert in plannar.

a humber of stall members are playing an ac-tive part in planning. Forrest A. Bartlett, band director at the Gov, Livingston Regional High School, is chair-man of a clinic on marching bands being spon-sored by the New Jersey Music Educators

Association, Harry E. Linkin, adult school director, a member of the New Jersey Association for Adult Education, will participate in a famil dis-cussion on "Adult Education-Where the Action is."

Is," Also, Mrs. Phyllis Rogers, guidance counse-lor at the Arthur L. Johnson-Regional High School, will help coordinate a program being sponsored by the New Jersey Personnel and Guidance Association. August Caprio, foreign languages, coordina-tor, and a member of the executive committee of the New Jersey Foreign Language Teachers Association, is chairman of the group's nomi-nating committee, He will present the nomina-tions of differs for the coming year. The Regional District comprises Berkeley Heights, Clark, Garwood, Kenilworth, Moun-tainside and Springfield, and operates four high schools.

Day Care Center launches appeal

The Westfield Day Care Center is launching its annual appeal drive with a goal of \$20,000. Now beginning its fourth year of operation, the Center offers full day care and an educaind program under professional supervision, Pre-school and kindergarten children in the Westfield area whose mothers must work or whose home situation requires day care are

Wile and a standard requires day cars are eligible.
 "We continue to fill a vital need in our community, Weatfield area residents have supported the Day Care Center generously over the past three years, and we are confident they, will continue to do so in the future," said Mrs, Gardner, Cunningham, president of the Day Care Center, Contributions may be sent to the Westfield Day Care Center, Inc., c/a Mrs.

Westfield Day Care Center, Inc., c/o Mrs. D.J. Fennelly, 1030 Wyandotte trail, or direct-ly to 140 Madison ave., both in Westfield.

Attending N. H. college Rindge, N. H. - Arlene Moskowitz, the daughter of Mrs. Adele Moskowitz of 16 Woodside rd., Springilaid, N. J., is presently at-tending Franklin Pierce College, according to Frank S. DiPietro, president.

will speak at meeting

Katty Rodgers of Bound Brook, a 1970. Smith graduate, will address the club. Miss Rodgers, who is a Columbia Law School stu-dent is a newly appointed member of the Smith College Board of Trustees, Also slated to speak is Mrs. Theodore Krismann of Mountainside, who will report on the Alumnae Council she attended at Smith College, Northampton, Mass., on Oct. 20-22. 7 % 4 .

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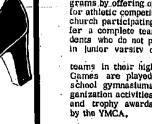
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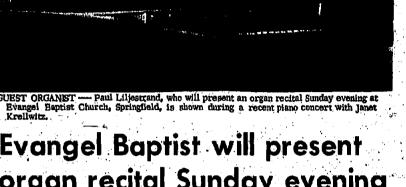
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to area's students

Hospital to explain radiology careers

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Overlook Hospital on Tuesday from 9:30 s.m. the 2 p.m. The program is sponsored by the Overlook look Women's Auxilliary and coordinated by the hospital's professional staff working with avail school guidance counselers. Dr. Alexander D. Crosett Jr., Overlook radiologist, will explain the intrioacies of modern X-ray equipment, what it candiscover, and tell about the human body, and how it can help therapeutically in many diseases. modern X-ray equipment, what it candiscover, and tell about the human body, and how it can help therapsutically in many diseases. Super-voltage X-ray for deep seated can-cer therapy, pacemaker implantations, special procedures such as heart and brain catheteri-zation, nuclear medicine and the use of radio-isotopes - all these subjects will be covered-with firsthand tours of the facilities concerned, Suidents from Overlook's Scheol of Radio-logic Technology will be available for discus-sion and the school's supervisor, Mrs. Carmen Stimac, will present the field of radiologic technology and its challenging opportunities, which are many, varied and well-paid. A film called "Lights and Shadows" will trace the history and development of X-ray. Students will also learn the educational re-quirements for different levels in the radio-logic field, from the radiologist to the radio-logic technician. A special demonistration session will focus on ultrasonic equipment, radiation monitoring equipment, Geiger counters and other recent advances in the X-ray field, to be presented by Mrs. Joyce Zeisler, chief technologist, and Mrs. Stimac. This program will conclude with workshop sessions, inviting student exchange with spe-cialists in nuclear, medicine, diagnostic radio-graphy, rediotherapy and special procedures, Radiology Day will be held in the Wallace Auditorium off the main lobby. Students must bring their own sandwich lunches with soft drinks to be provided by the Women's Auditiary, The The Overlook School of Radiologic Technola-2 Ogy is a two-year school, open to high school-2 Ogy is a two-year school, open to high school-2 Ogy and ates at unition of 5250 the first year with?

Church group sets udo demonstration

A demonstration of basic self defense by members of the Elizabeth Judo Club will be featured on Saturday evening at the Presby-terian Parish House, 37 Church Mall, Spring-field, This affair is being sponsored by the Fireside Group of the Springfield Presby-terian Church with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Peer serving as chairman for the evening. Peer stressed that the demonstration is offe which can be put to practical use and is not solely for professionals. An invitation has been extended to the entire congregation to join in this month's meeting of the couples' club ff the church.

Smith College alumnae

Members of the Plainfield-Westfield Smith College Club will hear two area Smithalumnae speak at their membership meeting on Monday at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Richard Freeman, 819 Shackamaxon dr., Westfield, Kathy Rodgers of Bound Brook, a 1970

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- MUSIC HATH CHARMERS - Linds Heimall of Union, center, was featured soloist at an operalogue on "Tosca" presented by the Opera Theatre of New Jersey recently at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Miliburn, Shown with her are Mrs. Charles Bunin, left, and Mrs. William A. Croparty, both of the Mountainside Women's Committee for the Opera Theatre. Miss Heimall will appear this season in Opera Theatre productions of Carmen' and Miss Heimall will appear Don Giovanni.

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October was election month for students at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Scores of candidates for class officers cam-padghed with vim, vigor, postfars and oratory. The 1,298 students voted for their favorites and when the ballots ware counted by class advisors, the following slates of officers were posted for the 1970-71 school year: Presidents: senior class, Joseph Benigno junior class, Gil Gleim; sophomore class, Berny Pompi sophomores, Glenda James vices, Barry Pompi sophomores, Glenda James; reshmen, Robert Manheimer; Becretaries: seniors, Susan Chen; juniors,

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81 donors step up in second of year's Bloodmobile visits

The second of Springfield's two annual community bloodmobile visits was held at Sc. James Church on Saturday, Oct. 24. A total of 81 persons presented themselves, and there were 76 successful donors. The following groups participated. In the visit: St. James Church, with 43 donors: Temple Beth Ahm, 9: Temple Starse Stalom, 2: PTAs, 13: Preseptyering Church, St. Desig-nated, 1: There were 5 postponements for medical reasons. medical reasons. The entire visit was under the chairman-ship of Mrs. Fred Stickle, who arranged for all volunteer domors and scheduled all donor

Antidrug group presents movie at

Dayton program Approximately 250 persons attended a public program on drug abuse held at Jonathan Dayton, Regional High School dast Tuthsday, according to Robert, Southyeard, chairman of the Spring-tield Committee on the Prevention of Drug Abuse. A film, "The People Next Door," was shown, followed by a number of small group discuss stons. "While we would have liked to have seen

To lowed by a number of small group discusses sions. "While we would have liked to have seen the auditorium filled, still it was graifying to see that many people turn out for this fine-program," Southward said." "The committee was also pleased that a number of high school students ware on hand." Many of them stayed to participate in the addie 'rap' sessions. Their presence contributed to some concrete discussions," he said. 'I think this program proved that the public is conthis program proved that the public is con-carned." Those who took part in the discussions were Those who took part in the discussions were a saked to fill out an evaluation form. These will be studied to give the committee some indication of what direction is should now take in helping to combat the drug problem. Southward, in his comments to the audience, noted that the number of calls being made, to the "hot line" has been increasing.

annual senior trip and senior prom in June, Selling of "murns," dake sales and car washes are some of the senior class money raising projects. The other classes will also hold dances and conduct money raising projects -along the same lines as the seniors.

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appointments. She was assisted by a total of 13 other trained volunteers, who worked 88 hours in the various stations on the "donor belt line". They were the Mirs, Stanley Phy-tynski, Mirs, John Kuzik, Mirs, Robert Hough, Mirs, August Caprio, Mirs, Robert Cohen, Mirs, Robert Zapulia, Mirs, Paul Weisman, Mirs, John Stoffk, Mirs Jo Catalanello, Mirs, George Williamson, Mru, W. M. Clark, Mirs, Henry Walter and Mirs, J. F. Saturnivicz, Refresiments were provided for donors and workefs slike by the Blood Program can-teen chairman of the Summit Area Red Cross, Mirs, Margaret Bouchard, assisted by Mirs, A. J. Meister, A. J. Meister, Mrs. Vincent Policarpio was in charge of

Mrs. Vincent Policarpio was in charge of the registered nurses who took the donors' medical histories and other information. The nurses worked a total of 14-1/2 hours and were in addition to Mrs. Policarpio, Mrs. Harry Astley, Mrs. Wilfred Murphy and Mrs. Daniel Kalem. The First Aid Squad, was, as always, on the scane. As usual at these events, their services were not required. Mrs. Daniel Kalem, local blood program chairman, expressed her thanks to "every-one concerned for their selfless participa-tion in this most worthwhile event. Without the cooperation of donors and workers alike, it would not be possible to continue this very important service to the people of Springfield." The next bloodmobile visit will take place in March at Temple Sharey, Shalom.

Young pupils learn

about the outdoors The following report on a study project at the Thelms Sandmeter School, Springfield, was prepared by Mona Usdin, a fifth grader at the Sandmeter School: "The two fifth grades from Sandmeter School

The two fifth grades from Sandmeier School went to the Union County Outdoor Education Center in Berkeley Heights on Oct, 14. The Classes ware divided into three groups for activities, and they studied ornithology, ecol-ogy, or pond life, Occar Norloff was in charge of the ornitho-logy group. He showed the children how to use binoculars. The classes practiced using them by the bird feeder and then went on a trail in the wood. During their wist the bows and orle

by the bird teeder and then went on a trait in the woods. During their visit, the boys and girls identified 16 different kinds of hirds. "All the groups had a good time and learned a lot. They hope to return to the Outdoor Educaa lot. They hope to return to tion Center in the spring."

Boyd named

to new post Everett H. Boyd of Ridge-wood has been named assis-tint vice-president of the Na-tional State Bank, Elizabeth. He will be assigned to the main office at 68 Broad st., Eliza-tert.

beth. Boyd, a native of Ridgewoo has resided in Hawmorne and Ridgewood all his life, He is a graduate of Central High School, Paterson, and courses offered; by the Bergen Count Chapter, American Institute of Banking.

Chapter, American Institute of Banking. Boyd began his banking ca-reen with the North Jersey Trust Co. in Ridgewood. He, then joined the First. National Bank of Westwood and served as assistant cash-ier for four-and-s-half years before he was named branch manager of the same bank's Washington Township office. Before joining the National State Bank, Elizabeth, he served as assistant vice-president of the First National Bank at Westwood in its main office.

Mendes new VP

at Keyes Martin Robert G, Mendes has been named vice-president and ac-count executive of Keyes, Martin & Co., Springfield, it was announced by Martin Steinhardt, president, Mendes joined Keyes, Mar-tin in 1969, He was formerly with Cherenson/Carroll As-sociates and Doyle, Dane, Bernbach, He attended Champlan Col-lege and was graduated from

He attended Champlan Col-lege and was graduated from the University of Bridgeport, Mendes is director of the Livingston National Little League, secretary of the Liv-ingston Lions Club and past member of the Livingston Ad-visory Council.

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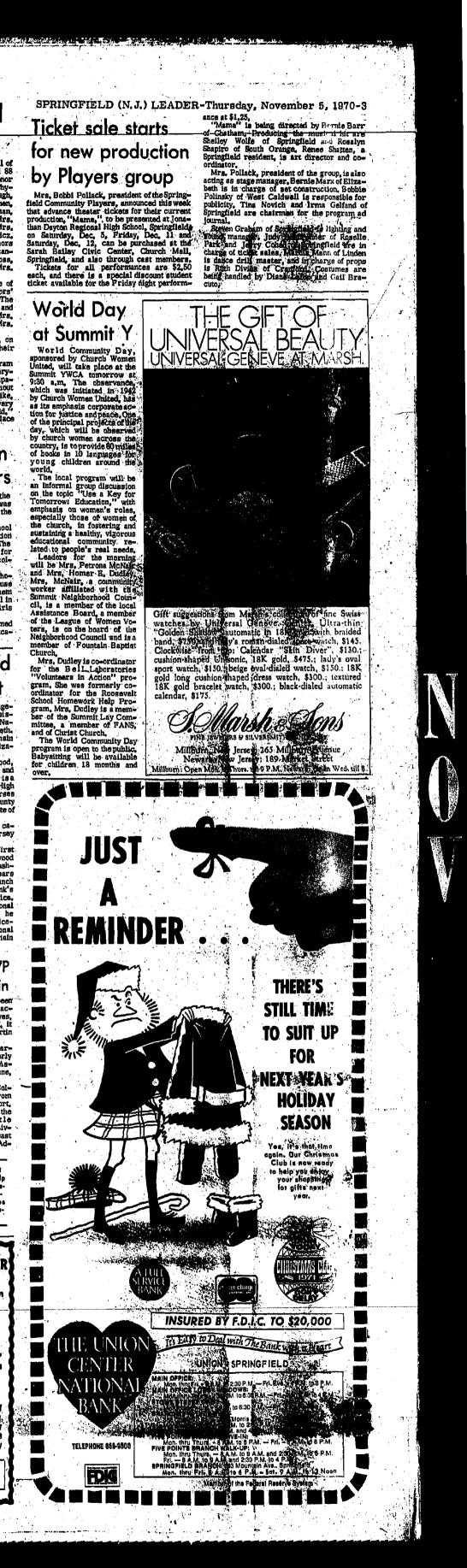
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Editorial Comment

Traffic problems sprout

Now that the election is over, and all the scars can begin their 10-month process healing, until the next campaign starts, perhaps our civic leaders can settle down to a serious, and public, consideration of Springfield's traffic problems.

Traffic, after all, should not be a partisan issue -- unthe thesis that most of the two-door vehicles are Democratic, the four-door models Republican and most are trucks are independents. Cerfainly, no one wants to keep to the right. A major part of local traf-

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School Lunches

FLORENCE GAUDINEER SCHOOL Menday, Nov. 9 — Juice, hamburger or cheeseburger, ketchup, hamburger bun, po-tato chips, sliced tomato, fruit milk, "Tuesday — Juice, frankfurter, mustard, frankfurter roll, French fried potatoes, sauerkraut, cookies, milk, Wednesday — Juice, pizza pies, carrot sticks, fruit, milk. Thursday - Juice, hot turkey sandwich, gravy, craherry sauce, corn, jello and top-ping; milk, Friday — Chicken noodle soup or juice, grilled cheese sandwich or pork patty on bun, dill flickle, fruit, milk. Menus subject to change in case of emer-ance.

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fic is usually standing still on Rt. 22. Fortunately or not, humber (to bumper) crop there is virtually nothing anyone in Springfield can do about the highway -- except use it to threaten misbehaving children. Rt. 22 is the property and

the concern of the N. J. Department of Transportation, and they're quite welcome to it and to its bumper (to bumper) crop of woes.

Otherwise, the town has only two east-west roads, Morris avenue' and Milltown-Shunpike, and two running north and south, Mountain avenue and Meisel-S. Springfield.

Since there is probably no feasible way of moving the traffic through any faster, the first step must be to reduce the number of vehicles seeking to traverse the community.

One solution might be to place a weight limit on any cars and trucks driving through Springfield, We suggest 500 pounds. This would eliminate all of them except empty Volkswagena.

Another measure which could provide substantial relief would be to provide a little judicious editing on all the road signs.

Anyone entering along Morris avenue from Union, for example. might be confronted with a directional sign pointing to the right to Little Falls, to the left to Winfield Park and straight ahead to Mendham,

An inscription on the bottom of the sign would provide. the information that this is not a through street to anywhere else.

Chances are that Springfield could very well handle all traffic headed for Little Falls, tional, but only involved locally, are certainly, Winfield Park and Mendham. Everyone else, of course, could just make a U-turn back into Union and then try again through the South Mountain Reservation.

The town fathers could also consider making Mountain and Meisel avenues into toll roads with special stickers available to local residents for perhaps 10 cents for 10 years. This might bring about a return of Shunpike road to its original purpose, but it would help just to keep all the strangers going up the pike.

On the other hand, the state and federal experts who go into their occasional transports over transportation might consider providing their area with adequate highways and sufficient public carriers, both rail and bus as well as in Washington. Some 70 percent of the federal

Christmas mailing deadlines

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Letters To Editor

Letters to the editor must be received in my opinion, too limited to even tackle our to later than noon on Monday of, the week most mundane problems. They are to appear. They should not exceed It is a long and hard climb to the top of the they are to appear. They should not exceed 350 words in length and should be typed with double spacing between lines (not all in capital letters, please). All letters must be signed. The writer's name will be withheld only at the driver's damaging of a backward the editor's discretion, and never if the letter is of a political nature. This newspaper reserves the right to edit or reject any letter. STARTING SOMEWHERE

STARTING SOMEWHERE The old cliche, politics make strange bed-fellows, couldn't be truer after reading Mr. Kurnos' letter. How pristine of him to believe that one can

How pristine of him to believe that one can divorce local government from all others. Life would be beautiful if politics could be so clearly defined and unrelated. If we could separate "the had guys" - - Mr. Nixon, who supported Mr. Gross, who supported "the good guys"--our town Republicans, who made no effort to deny their support or refuse to support them. Mrs. Dwyer, a Republican, did not maintain their policy. She made no secret of her differences. of her differences

accomodated him any more, we would at least have liked to speak to him and explain to him why it was not possible to extend our time Why it was not possible to catche out and by even a new minutes, Since the left immediately, and no one was able to speak to him, I should like to take this means of spologizing to him and of thanking him for his coming to the donation site. I have the he minutes he way he will not he

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discouraged by this and will try us again the next time. SUSANNE E, KALEM Blood program chairman

hope that he, whoever he may be, will not

political heap, and it has to start somewhere! BARBARA ROTHFELD

DONOR REJECTED

I should like to express the apologies of the local blood program committee to the unknown donor who came to our recent blood-mobile visit a few minutes late, and was most

unceremoniously turned away by the New York nurse in charge. Although, unfortunately, we could not have

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From N.J. Taxpayers Association ADDED SPENDING

NOT THE ANSWER The widely held Washington theory that more overnmental spending can solve any problem s on a collision course with the old Yankee adage that "nothing breeds ingenuity more than a tight budget."

than a tight budget." of the cost, The conflicting philosophies were described by Caspar W. Weinberger, deputy director of the U.S. Office of Management and Budget, at the recent 40th annual meeting of the New Jersey Taxpayers Association, Liberal federal spending and frequent de-ficits of past years, he said, have fed in-flation which "robs everybody." All govern-mental spending now represents 37 percent of the national economy, Unless governmental wedget are baby the under the budget, which includes the former U.S. Budget Bureau, has undertaken the task of co-ordinating and (modernizing the operation of more than 100 federal agencies to eliminate berger, who has direct responsibility for the budget, which "robs everybody." All govern-for the national economy, Unless governmental wedget Bureau, have fed in-berger, who has direct responsibility for the budget, will include measuring accomplish-ment against objective, determining whether more the task of co-ordinating and indernizing the operation of the said, have fed in-budget, which "robs everybody." All govern-budget, will include measuring accomplish-ment against objective, determining whether the said the said the task of the said t budgets are brought under control, Mr. Wein-berger continued, the public spending sector will consume 50 percent of the gross national product by the year 2000, leaving "little room for individual freedom."

monorail, underground and perhaps Rahway River hydro-planes. But now, of course, we're starting to get impractical. But now get impractical. But now get impractical. But now get impractical. Sub the federal budget is regarded as 'uncontrollable' be-cause of mandatory enactments by Congress over the years. The pervading myth that large scale public spending is the answer to any problem makes it difficult to reduce the re-maining third of the \$200 billion-plus budget. Even the poor are trapped in the spending-

of the cost.

programs "are taking us where we want to go" and which should be continued, curtailed

or dropped. Not optimistic of success of efforts to hold down the 1971-72 budget, Mr. Wein-berger predicts it "will be bigger than any-

berger predicts it "will be bigger than any-one likes." Noting that "in Washington practically no one asks you to pursue a policy of economy, except the President," he expressed confidence that taxpayers and citizen organizations throughout the nation will encourage economy efforts "which do not make glamorous news, but touch the people."

from HISTORY'S SCRAPBOOK DATES AND EVENTS FROM YESTERYEARS

Abraham Lincoln was elected president of the U.S., Nov. 6, 1860. The U.S. recognized Panama, Nov. 6, 1903. The elephant as symbol of the Republican The elephant as symbol of the Republican party was first presented by Theodore Nast in Harper's Weekly, Nov. 7, 1874. The first American Leglon convention opened in Minneapolis, Nov. 8, 1919, Allied forces invaded North Africa, Nov. 8, 1942. 'St. Louis was incorporated, Nov. 9, 1809. The CIO was organized, Nov. 9, 1935. Sir Henry Stanley 'Jound' Livingstone in Africa, Nov. 10, 1871. The U.S. Marine Corps was established, Nov. 10, 1775. 'The armistice, ending World War 1, was signed; Nov. M; 1948. The 'Unknown Soldier' was buried in Arlington Cemetery, Nov. 11, 1921.

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From Better Business Bureou f Metropolitan New York, Inc.

Dear Larrie, My supermarket has never heard of the word service. The manager is rude, the place is diriy most of the time and the prices are much higher than anywhere lise. I shop else-where when I can, but this is the closest to where i live. Will you write them and tell them to improve or else? FED-UP

Dear Fed-up, You sound lazy, not fed up. Why don't you sit down and write them yourself and tall them about their service? You would really be helping yourself and the supermarket. Send he later to the president of the supermarket, sond the latter to the president of the supermarket, and make suggestions; such as cleaning up the place, courtesy instead of rudeness and asking about the difference in prices at other supermarkets. If this doesn't work don't buy there. When sales go down, someone starts taking notice. Larrie O'Farrell, Better Business Bureau

Dear Larrie, About two months ago I was mad at my boss and decided to get another job so I registered with an employment agency. They sent me on an interview but I didn't get the job. Yesterday right after I had a fight, with my boss (he's very difficult to get along with) I got a call from the company and they said they had an opening. What I want to know is this: If I accept the job do I still have to pay the employment agency that sent me there in the employment agency that sent me there in the first place? SECRETARY

You probably will have to pay their fee. You can find this out very quickly by reading the contract you signed. Most of these contracts contain a clause about this sort of thing. Generally because the agency introduced you to the company, they are entitled to a fee, Larrie O'Farrell, Better Business Bureau

I keep telling my boss that our company

Past In ONE YEAR AGO ONE YEAR AGO NAT STOKES, Democratic candidate for the Township Committee, breaks a four-year Re-publican winning streak by defeating incumbent Mayor PHILIP DEL VECCHIO by a 301-yote margin . . . Republican WILLIAM T. CAHILL defeats ROBERT G. MEYNER in the race for governor . . . Pormer Judge HENRY C. Mc MULLEN is elected president of the Union County Bar Association. . . STANLEY WISS

County Bar Association. . . STANLEY WIS-NIEWSKI, commander of the Springfield chap-ter of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, calls for support in endorsing government policy in Vietnam, . . EDWARD J. RUBY, the township

recreation commissioner, is honored at a dinner upon his retirement after serving for 123 years: . . The upland hunting season opens. 15 YEARS AGO FRANCIS J. KEANE and IRWIN WEINBERG, Democratic candidates for the Township Com-mittee, make a final appeal to Springfield's votors. . , Mayor ALBERT G, BINDER hits back at the Democrats on the Morris avenue rats on the Morris avenue parking regulations... Two local youngsters ROBERT BRUCKER and ROBERT HARTZ

put away their footballs and go door-to-door to collect money for the cerebral palsy appeal... The Springfield Paint and Hardware on Morris avenue holds its grand opening. . . The Spring-

Labor report The Consumer Price Index rose 0.4 percent in September, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, putting it at 136,6. Higher prices for consumer services, apparel and houses accounted for almost all of the increase from

Food prices declined less than they regularly do in September, reflecting a less than sea- ' sonal decline in prices for some fruits and vegetables. Lemuce and celery prices in-creased. Egg prices rose more than usual,

However, prices of beef, pork and poultry delined instead of showing their usual Septem-

The Senior Citizen Housing Committee has been asked to determine whether there is a need for Senior Citizens' Housing, and if so, the housing requirements. Accordingly, anyone interested is asked to assist the committee by answering the following questions: l. a. Name

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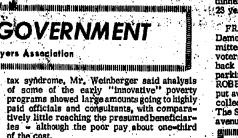
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Dear Victim,

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BUYING WISELY

Dear Employe, You can ask him to call the Bureau and someone will come and discuss it with him. You might also tell him about an engineering firm in this area that applied for a milor construction job' in the Midwest. Their, hid happened to be the lowest and as the con-struction was for a local government, a council member decided to check. He made a long distance call to the Better Business Hinfau and we were able to tell him what we knew about the firm. Then the council member saided if the firm was a member of the Bureau and we said yes—in fact the president is a hoard if the firm was a memoer of the Bureau and we said yes—in fact the president is a board member. They were awarded the contract. This engineering firm felt their participation in the Bureau and its activities had cortainly been worth the time and effort. Larrie O'Farrell, Better Business Bureau

Dear Larrie, Do you ever publish warnings? Well, I have a warning for all working girls. I'm a re-ceptionist and last week I left my pocketbook on my desk and went to get some water; When I came back it was gone. The thief book all my money, my credit cards, my driver's license, and the pictures of my childrin, Please print this so that women who work in stores and offices will hide their handbags or lock them in their desks. VICTIM

Tiank you for taking the time to write tile warning. We have had several reports of this type of stealing. Office workers, sad to say these days, must lock their purses in their desks-or take the pocketbook with them. Larrie O'Farrell, Better Business Bureau Tense

field Market bowlers roll on as they contified to hold first place in league play, . , "Blood Alley" and "To Hell and Back" are playing at nearby movies. . , A record turnout for voters is expected in next week's off-year election 35 YEARS AGO

G. ARNOLD WRIGHT and ALFRED G. TRUNDLE win the township electich. THE S. RIGBY becomes the second Springhidd resident to be elected sheriff of Union County. Construction begins on the two-room annel to the Caldwell School, italian troops contrilin-their advance into Ethiopia. The MONY formed Men's Club of the Methodis Church Monre A constitution and hundre. formed Men's Club of the Methodist Church adopts a constitution and by-laws. . . Oranjes cost 19 cents a dozen at a local super-market. . . The Springfield Democratic Club begins steps to have Franklin Delano Roos-velt reelected president in 1936.

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AROUND TOWN Today - 7-10 p.m., teen basketball (open play), Gaudineer girls' gym, 7:80-10 p.m., men's volleyball, Sandmeter School gym, Fridays 8-10 p.m., teenage movie, 'Watt undil Dark,'' Chisholm School gym, 75 cents admission, 7-10 p.m., teen basketball (open play) Gaudineer School gym, Saturday - 9-11 a.m., youth football, Sand-meter Field, Henry T. King, instructor, 9-11 a.m., soccer, Ruby Field, John Esposito, instructor, 10 a.m., 20, m., paddleball, munici-pal.swim pool. AROUND TOWN

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The Springfield Joint Adult institute of Tem-ple Beth Ahm and Temple Sharey Shalom has started its sessions, "The How and Why of Jøvish Practice" is the topic being discussed on Tuesday evenings at 8:30 at Temple Beth Ahm, Rabbi Reuben R, Levine is the instructor, These sessions will run through Jan, 5. Beginning Jan, 12 a "Seminar on Contem-porary Jewish Issues" will be held on alter-nate Tuesdays at 8:30 p.m. at Temple Sharey Shalom, Rabbi Levine of Temple Sharey Shalom, Rabbi Levine and moderate, Experts in various fields will be guest speakers, Topics for discussion will be announced There will be no registration fees for members of the temtion fees for members of the tem-

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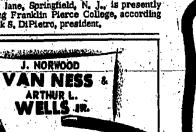
Mrs. Baumer, 72;

policeman's mother Funeral services were held Saturday morn-ing for Mrs. Charlotte Wildner Baumer of 61 Mountain ave., Springfield, who died last week of an apparent heart attack at home, Mrs. Baumer, 72, was the wife of Joseph Baumer, They observed their 50th wedding anniver-sary in lune.

sary in June. Mrs. Baumer, a native of Brooklyn, lived Mrs. Baumer, a native of Brooklyn, lived in Newark and Irvington before moving to Springfield four years ago, She was a past-president and retired member of the Women's Naval Fleet Reserve Auxillary, Brooklyn, Ethe is also survived by two sons, Patrol-man Edward R, of Springfield and Herbert A, of New Providence, and six grand-children, Arrangements were completed by Smith & Smith Suburban, 415 Morris ave., Springfield,

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RINDGE, N. H. — Gals A. Lubiner, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Lubiner of 9 Christy Iane, Springfield, N. J., is presently arending Franklin Pierce College, according to Frank S. DiPietro, president,



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MENTAL HEALTH MATTERS Stanley F. Yolles, M.D

Director National Institute of Mental Health In Las Cruces, New Mex

the people are operating a telephone emergency service which troubled residents can call any moment of the day or night for immediate help at a time of mental or emotional crisis. Manned by volunteers and sponsored by the Dana Ana; County Council of Churches,

the rou l-the-clock crisis i tervention services puts call-ers quickly in touch with a sympathetic ear and appropriate action. The round-the-clock phone service is one of many serv-

service is one of many serve-ices wavelable through the South we st Comprehensive Mental Health Center, sup-ported in part by a grantfrom the National institute of Man-tal Health. The number to dial for, help is listed in three-places in the local telephone directory and is carried by the Las Cruces Sun News as a public service, Volum-teers do not even have to

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volunteer calls back, assesses the problem, and ascertains what help is needed, Sometimes all the caller mes all the caller needs is an interested, thoughtful person to talk over his problem with, and about

a third of the calls require no further action. The crisis n such a case has been relieved by a chance to talk and some useful suggestions. Some callers benefit by referral to the mental health center or to another commun-ity agency. If the caller seems disoriented and in need of assistance, the volunteer worker himself calls the cenworker himself chils the cen-ter or helping agancy and sets up an appointment for the troubled person. Special emergencies are handled by contacting psy-chiatric staff at the mental health center immediately, or by calling the Memorial Can-

health center immediately, or by calling the Memorial Gen-eral Hospital. Volunteers work from their homes, ro-tating 12-hour shifts during which they are on call. The project coordinator is

The project coordinator is provided office space by a cooperating church, the First Presbyterian Church in Las. Cruces. Well into its third year of operation, the emer-gency crisis intervention ser-vice program demonstrates how a group of concerned peo-ple can mobilize themselves for the good of their com-munity. The Mental Health Center,

The Mental Health Center, located in Las Gruces, pro-vides a wide zange of services for four counties in southwest New Mexico. The Federal as-sistance, which is for staffing, extends over a period of the canter's first 51 months of operation. operation.

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college center board sponsored an allnight film festival which drew about 650 stu-

day. The snack bar in the college center was crowded with blankets and sleeping bags as some of the less enthustastic viewars decided on a bit of rest before tackling such as the uncut verson of "King Kong" and "Invasion of the Body Snatchers" with Kevin McCarthy. An outside firm, College Circuit, provided dis films, projectors and projectionists for the mayle marathon. Films were shown with both 16 mm and 35 mm projectors. The 35 mm

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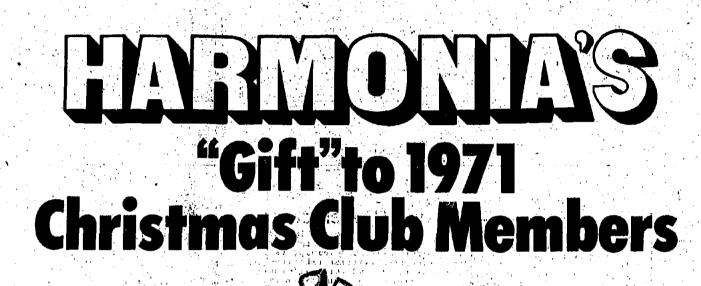
ACCEPTS TEMPORARY NURSING POST--Mrs. Johanna E. Kennedy, left, of Wegtfield accepts, appointment as acting executive director of the Visiting Nurse and Health Ser-vices (VNFS) from Mrs. Hugh Livengood, president, She will direct the agency on a nartering, backs in its multiple common of home wolf and while matching home visiting and publi

Westfield woman appointed acting head of visiting nurses

Ars. Johanna E. Kannedy, formarly chief public health nurse for the state of New Jersey, iss accepted an appointment as acting executive director of the Visiting Nurse and Health Services (VMH5). Mrs. Kennedy resigned this September from the New Jersey State Department of Health with the title of state coordinator, consultative sar-vices-health. Prior to that she had been chief public health nurse for 12 years. She is currently consultant for the Division of Nursing. Department of HEW, PublicHealth Services, She also serves on the steering com-mittee of the Home Health Agency Assembly in New Jersey, whose concern is Medicare and Medical services. In making the announcement, Mrs. Hugh Livengood, president of the VNH5, said: "Mrs.

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New Jersey, whose concern is Medicale and Medical services. In making the announcement, Mrs. Hugh Livengood, president of the VNH5, said: "Mrs. Kennedy has had an outstanding career in public health nursing and the agency is indeed for-tunate to have her leadership and direction. The board, and the staff look forward to the asso-ciation," Mrs. Kennedy will direct the agency part-time in its multi-service program of home visiting and public health activities until a full time director can be named. in Bayonne.





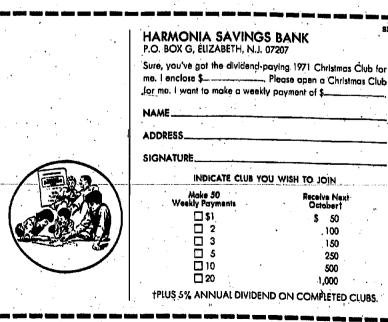
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RECENTLY the News media from coast to coast carried the story of the birth of five (5) daughters, to a young married couple that lived outside of Pittsburgh. Unusual to say the least, but then consider the story of Mar-jorle Louise Speichinger. Who, you ask is Marjorie Louise Speichinger.....Marjorie was born on August 9th, 1936 in Mendon, Missouri in a multiple birth, During the past century there has been 12 reported, and verified, births the same as the one involving Marjorle. Marjorie how-ever is the sole survivor of the Sext tuplets....Yes, that's right-Sextufflets, tuplets....Yes, that's right-Sexturlet Six, Yes, Six children all as the re sult of one pregnancy. Twelve tin during this century it has happen and Marjorie is the only survivor. Twalve time

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Overlook Theatre names director for

Wonderful Town A. Dumais, who is directing the Overlook Musical Theatre's "Wonderful Town," playing Dec. 3, 4 and 5 at Simmit High School, is a professional who has acted, directed and stage-crewed from Summit to Broadway to Los Angeliss and back. Since 1965 he has settled down; blending education and Broadway, by teaching theater at Pace College it New York and filling; acting and directing assignments in his off hours. I Dumais is also an author and is bringing out a book based on a series of trittoures on play-wrights he delivered as radio lectures at Pace. He has written several one-act plays and he hopes soon pasinish his first full-length play. The Library of Congress issued a Commendation to Dumais for lay readers who work with blind sudents in the New York as

 Commence of the commence of the summer of the summer is a summer in the New York is city school system.
 This past summer he was director in residence of the Delta Summer Repertory Theatree of San Josquin Delta College in Stocktob, Cal. His first assignment was directing Tennessee Williams' 'A Streetcar Named Desire,'' In the summer of 1969 he was selected as one of 24 teachers across the country for an institute in Creative Drame at the Interestive of Milliams' action Interestive of Milliams' action Interestive of Milliams' action Interestive of Milliams' actions at the Interestive of Milliams' actions and a graduate of the University of Maine, and a graduate of the University of Maine, if is hondis an MAA degree in speech from Columbia and expects to receive his Bh.D. in educational theater from NVL, He was with CBS as a TV network production coordinator, working on such shows production coordinator, working on such shows as "To Tell the Truth," "Beat the Clock," "You Are There" and the "Arthur Godfrey

Program,". Dumais has worked with several local com-munity groups including the Maplewood Strok-ers and the Montchir, Immaculate Players Guild, The Strollers have performed several of his one-act plays and plan to do another in Innuary.

5 in-service workshops planned on drug abuse

The Union County Regional High School Dis-trict No. 1 will start the second phase of the state-mandated drug abuse education program on Thursday, Nov. 12 when it holds the ficst of five in-service workshops for teachers. The four regional high schools will close at 12:30 pm. next Thursday and also. Nov. 49 and 24, and Dec. 1 and 9, to permit teachers to attend the two-hour and 25-minute sections to attend the two-hour and 25-minute section in the multiprium at the David Brearley Regional High School, Kenliworth, Each of the workshops will run from 1:30 to 3:55 p.m., with all Dis-trict teachers required to attend. A different sepect of the drug abuse problem

Newarker to spend 5 weekends in jail on car theft attempt

Samuel Richardson of Newark was convicted of attempting to steal a car by Judge Mac Sherman Monday in Springfield Municipal Court, Richardson was fined \$100 and received a 30-day sentence in the Union County Jail. Twenty days of the sentence were suspended. The other 10 days are to be served on five consecutive weekends. He also was placed on

and other were consistent of the served of live consecutive weekends, He also was placed on a year's probation.
Walter Dineen of Summit was convicted of driving while under the influence of alcohol.
He was fined \$115 and had his driver's license suspended for six months.
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To going 70 miles per hour in a 40-mile zone on Springfield avenue, Walter Eris of Union was fined \$35 for going 56 mph in a 35-mile zone on Morris avenue, George B, Menden of Summit paid \$35 for going 46 mph in a 25-mph gone on Shumpike 'road and Charles R. Marks of South Orange, was fined \$45 for going 60 mph in a 25-mile zone on Mointain avenue.
Other convictions and fines were: Jost Horowitz of 176 Hillside ave., Springfield, \$35 for hitting a sign on Mountview road!
Charles F. Imbimbo of Charlan, \$25 for cuting off another vehicle at the interfecting of Morris and Acharlas avenues; Thomes Corley Sr, of North Plainfield, \$65 for leaving the accelent; and Percy F. Noreen, of Bloomfield, \$15 for using license plates' from another vehicle.

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in 10-week course Ronald H. Woodi of 1257 Dearfield course Mountainside, is almong to employees of Super-markets General, Woodbridge, who are en-rolled in a 10-week, non-credit course designed to provide an understanding of food marketing at Union College, Granford, sponsored by the Division of Community Services. The course is intrained for these in training to be store managers or those in training advancement. Prof. Richard J. Selcoe, director of community, services, index the intraining advancement. Prof. Richard J. Selcoe, director of community, services, index the intraining advancement. Prof. Richard J. Selcoe, director of community, services, index the intraining to be store managers or those desiring advancement. Prof. Richard J. Selcoe, director of community, services, index the intraining to be store managers or those desiring advancement. Prof. Richard J. Selcoe, director of community services and the intraining the store internation and personnel management in conjunction with Supermarkets General:

will be emphasized at each meeting. Experts in the fields dealing with drug abuse will be at the meetings. The workshops will be under the supervision of three District faculty members who participated in the summer training pro-gram: Gersid Rettenberg, Joseph Martino and Edward Amman.

gram: Cersio Retenberg, Joseph Martino and Edward Ammann. Rehabilitated ex-addicts are schedulod to take part in one of the sessions, according to Dr. Donald Merachnik, assistant superinten-dent for pupil personnel services. The teachers

dent for pupil personnel sorvices. The teachers will also view several films. Among the topics to be covored are: The societal aspects of the drug revolution; history and cause of drug usage; the pharmacology of the various drugsinchiding marijuans, opiatos, barbiturates and hallocinogons; current treat-ment methods and facilities; and ways in which teachers may cope with the problem of drug abuse.

Sevents and cope with the problem of drug shuse. Speakers scheduled are: Dr. Paul Gillen, chairman, department of anthropology and su-ciology, Trenton State College; Dr. Morton Rodman, professor of pharmacology, College of Pharmacy, Rutgers University; Dr. Eugene Sims, modical director of the New Well Drug Center, Newark; Dr. Harvey White, New York psychiatrist; and Jeremian O'Dwyer, of law firm of Johnstone and O'Dwyer, Westfield. The third phase of the drug abuse education program will consist of 10 hours of instruction in drug abuse for every student beginning January 15, 1971. Courses of study are cur-rently being prepared and these will be utilized within health classes. Seventh, and eighth grade teachers from the public and parcochial schools in the sending dis-

DIG DOZZOOF. Winnie Mae, a seven-foot papier mache snowlady, is ready to greet the more than \$,000 pre-holiday shoppers expected at the Summit YWCA's annual Winter Mar-ket, to be held on Nov. 18 and 19. The hours will be from 10 a,m, to 9 p,m, on Wednesday and from 10 a,m, to 6 p,m, on Thursday. Boy Scouts from Troop 275 and Cadettes, from Girl Scout Troop 25 this week adorned the windows of the Y huilding with huge snowllakes which thay the workers who work year round for the success of the putting finishing touches to hand-made fancywork, gourmet foods, holiday novel-tiens. Started as a small hazaar to aid held in one room over a local store more than 20 years ago, the Winter Market has public and parochial schools in the sending dis-tricts, have been invited to attend the Regional

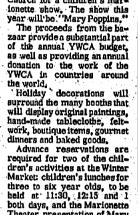
public and parochial schools in the sending dis-tricts, have been invited to attend the Regional teacher workshops.
A committee consisting of teachers, admin-istrative: personnel and the community, has been assisting in the planning. Appointed by Dr.
Warreh M. Davis, superintendent, they are: Rettenberg, Martino, both teachers, and Ammann; guidance counselor; Dr. Merachnik; Dr. Märtin Stegel, director of instruction; John Brown; health and physical education coordi-nator; John Dixy, principal of the David Brearley Regional High School; Miss Anne Ro-mand, assistant principal of the Jonathan Day-ton Regional High School; Dr. Minor C. K. Jones of Mountainside, member of the Regional Board of Education; Mrs. Thelma Purdy, a member of the Clark elementary Board of Edu-cation and active in the drug abuse program, and Mrsi, Lucille Weiss, of the Gaudineer School, Springfield.
The Regional District comprises Berkeley Heights, Clark, Garwood, Kenilworth, Moun-tainside and Springfield, and operates four high schools.

Goceljak enrolled in college seminar

Paul W. Goceljak of 358 Forest Hill way,

Paul W. Goceljak of 356 Forest Hill way, Mountainside, is among 14 men enrolled in a six-week'seminar in 'Tools and Techniques of Supervision'' at Union College, Cranford, sponsored by Union College and the Chamber of Commerce of Eastern Union County. The seminars feature businessmen discus-sing, such topics as supervision of employees and duties, labor relations, work measure-ment, obniptoyee training, relationships with co-workers, and budget responsibilities. The seminars opened on Oct, 20 and will continue through Nov. 24. Goceljak is employed by Newark State College, Union.

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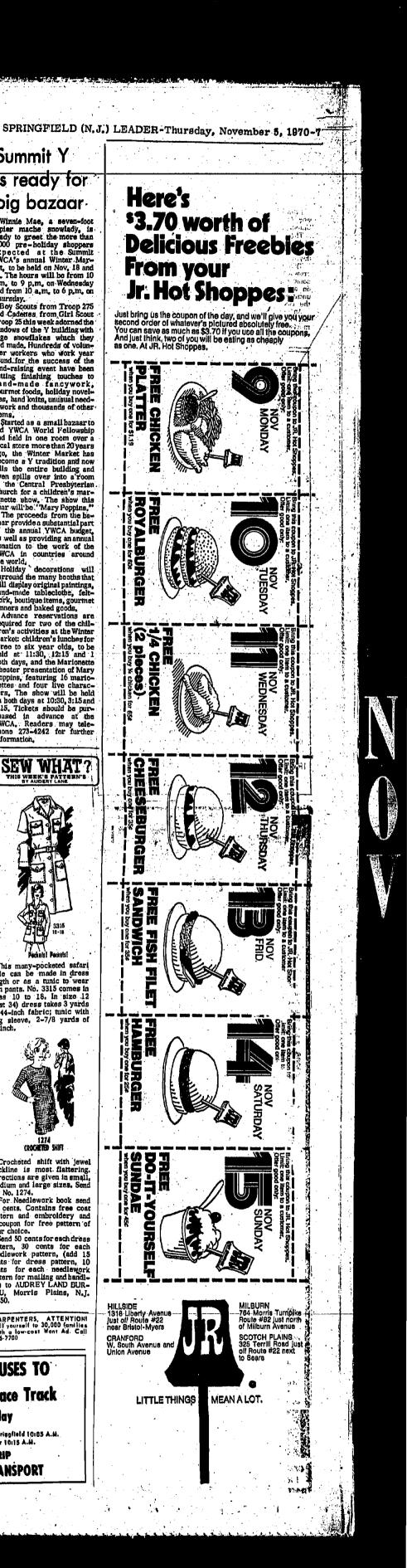
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IPLOMA TIME-Members of the Springfield Fire Department, paid right) after recently completing a two-day training course at Sea Jirt, The program was sponsored by the N.J. State First Training College, a division of the State Safety Council. Shown are (left to

Republicans

Continued from page 1) but we're going to start tomorrow. We'll

.... MEANWHILE, THE STATISTICIANS were lying the returns in the other races, and interesting, but predictable split emerged hi interesting, but predictable split emerged at the top of the ticket. While Sen. Williams defeated his Republican challenger, Nelson Droshi fby nearly 1,000 votes, Rep. Dwyer defeated her Democratic opponent, Daniel Landy, by more than 1,500.

Democrats won all four open positions on the county Board of Freeholders, but the local margin between the lowest Democrat and the Republican was only 90 votes, less than

After a quick trip to Democratic head-nuarters to congranulate the victorious candi-dates, A. Arthur Caprio and Robert T. Welt-chek, Bultman and Donington returned to ex-change condolences with the departing GOP campaign workers. Afterwards, Bultman

"We had a better effort than we've ever had, of 110 per cent effort out of everyone I'm more sorry for the people that d so hard than I am about anything else. will suggest that both Mr. Caprio and chek make themselves available so eir transition can be made easier-an

be happy to make myself available to then Bultman declined to speculate on the causes his defeat. Neither did he attempt to hide his ince at the campaign tactics of his op-

There's a winner and a loser " he said. To make excuses one way or the other is not y way of doing things. "We didn't throw the dirt one way or the her," he declared, "We were positive in our

other," he declared, "We were positive in dur treatment of the issues. We offered a serious platform in our "Plain Talk releases, but the vicers of Springfield made their declaion," Koonz also refused to make alibis, "I think our people did a real good job. The voters, of Springfield quite frankly made their choice and I respect the choice they made,"

for one wish Mr. Caprio and Mr. Weltchek t success, primarily success for the sake e community. I do feel that our people back and that next year's effor

admissions. Bioemileid, a four-year, co-educational, liberal arts college, is in the second century of its history. The election totals also included one write-in vote, in the 5th District, for James Ruban for Township Committee,

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right) Raymond Lenhart, Ronald Stichter, Siegfried Merkelbach, Matthew Allen, Donald Stewart, Anthony Wunderlich, Edward Bichen-laub, Raymond Rieger and Chief Day, Charles Bishop and Jack Rawlins also received diplomas. (Photo by E. G. Cardinal)

St. James Cub Scout Pack 73 set

for another year; begins candy sale

St. James Cub Scout Pack 73 held its first pack meeting of the season last week the high-light of which was a parade of Halloween masks and Cubchairman Gene Studioso welcomed all visitors and cubc, Cubmaster Anthony Ragosa, and Cubchairman Gene Studioso welcomed all visitors and cubchairman Gene Studioso welcomed all visitors and cubc, Our new. den mothers for this year are Den 1, Mrs, Roberta Majowski; ben 2, Mrs, Mary Frain; Den 3, Mrs, Marlene Horistney: Den 4, Mrs, Carol Haws, New Cubs for this year are James Beyer, Anthony Cola-trugilo, Billy Corrigan, Bernie Frain, John Haws, Edward Drummond, Glenn Horishney, Michael Mcintyre, Peter Pepe, Michael Graziano, James Richeilo, John Stofik, Brian Smith, Billy Stuart and John Verlangieri. The Arrow of Light award was presented to Billy Koonz; Martin Piedl, and Jeff Studioso, then they were introduced to the Boy Scout Laurencelle and Gerry Kaelbein gave each boy ther boy scout kneckerchief. The Cardw Sale chedy mark was presented to the laward was presented to Billy Koonz; Martin Piedl, and Jeff Studioso, then they were introduced to the Boy Scout Laurencelle and Gerry Kaelbein gave each boy their boy scout kneckerchief. The Cardw Sale chedy mark was presented to the sector of the season Laward was presented to Billy Koonz; Martin Piedl, and Jeff Studioso, then they were introduced to the Boy Scout Laurencelle and Gerry Kaelbein gave each boy their boy scout kneckerchief. and Cubchairman Gene Studioso welcomed all visitors and cubs, Our new den mothers for this year are Den I, Mrs, Roberta Majewski; Den 2, Mrs, Mary Frain; Den 3, Mrs, Marlene Horishney; Den 4, Mrs, Carol Haws, New Cubs for this year are James Beyer, Anthony Cola-trugilo, Billy Corrigan, Bernie Frain, John Haws, Edward Drummond, Glenn Horishney, Michael McIntyre, Peter Pepe, Michael Rebel, Jeffrey Silverthrone and Michael Circelli, One year pins were presented to the follow-ing Cubs: Kevin Coyle, Michael Graziano, Timothy Goetzke, George Jazikoff, Richard Ragosa, Christopher Smith, Socond year pins were presented to James Frain, Kevin Lalor, Denald Lusardi, Gordon Peterson, Jamie Ri-chelo, Brian Smith, John Stofik and Billy

Recreation (Continued from page 1)

Until Dark," for teenagers at 8 p.m. at the Raymond Chisholm School, Admission is 75 cents. There will be teen basketball for boys in the ninth grade and up from 7 to 9:30, p.m. in the girls' gym of the Gaudineer School, There also will be basketball and volleyball for house and grigs in the sixth seventh and There also will be baskethall and volleyball for boys and girls in the sixth, seventh and eighth grades from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in the boys' gym at Gaudinear. There will be a toen coffee hour and game room Saturday from 8 to 11 p.m. in the Sarah Bailey Civic Center, Church Mall.

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Accepted at Bloomfield Edward W, McHugh of 26 North Derby rd., Springfield, has been accepted at Bloomfield Chllege for the spring semester, it was announced by Jerald L, Garland, director of itizens led locally, 4,116 to 854.

their boy scout kneckerchief. The Candy Sale chairman Bill Koonz gave the Cubs a briefing on the candy sale. The atten-dance award had to be divided three ways with Den 1, Den 2, and Den 3. The winners for the Halloween masks were

as follows: one, Frankenstein, Ronnie Majow-ski; two, Native Dancer, Kevin Lalor; three, Lion, Glenn Horishney; four, Smokey the Bear, Timothy Goetzke; five, Robby Roboz, Jaffrey Silverthrone; six, Snoopy, Peter Pepe.

Musical morning

musical morning next week will climax the Summit YWCA's fall series of Wednesday morning-Kaffee-clatsches, starting at 9:45, The New Providence Choral klatsches, The New Group, a selected group from a number of choirs at New Providence High School, will intertain. The group will be ed by Steven Gramer, musi

with a half hour of getting acquainted over a cup of coffee. The hour-long musical program will follow, ending at 11:15, Dance and rhythm classes are available for three to five-year-olds and babysitting is provided for children 18 months and over. The current program is the last one in the fall series, Regular Wednesday morning Kaffeeklatsches will resume

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"Wow! You sure had his number in that sermon!"

Girl Scouts get senior troop to provide community service

Springified Girl Scours have announced to mation of a senior troop for the first time, Mrs. Henry Huneke is the leader and the girls provide service, Saily Greiner, Leurie Ross, Karen Pfelfer, Cindy Rioux and Mary Ann Rebel work as program aides, helping younger Girl Scoursad

Democrats

(Continued from page, 1) fied and very proud. I will do my best to do a

Caprio told the cheering party workers: "I approciate the support of the community. This approciate the support of the community. This triumph is due to the wonderful work of the Democratic organization, and particularly Don Lan, our party chairman. "I pledge to implement the positive blueprint we have offered to Springfield, I'm deeply honored by all this,"

. Jay Bloom, who was elected to the Township Committee in the party's one victory in the long years in exile, was one of the leaders in the celebration. He claimed the most accurato prediction of the local results, with an estimatch margin of 280 votes, compared to the actual margin of about 240, Later in the evening, Wally Kleinman, a party candidate two years ago, shouted the proceed-ings to a momentary hait. "This night is the product of the past 23 months, signer the Lap tool the past 24

months, since Don Lan took the party chair-manship," he declared, "Don Lan, far more than anyone else, won this election. The Democrats took every race in town accept the Demo-gressional contest against Flo Dwyer. And we carried the town for Sen. "Pete" Williams by nearly 1,000 votes. This is Don Lan's night."

NAT STOKES, who started a Democratic NAT STOKES, who started a Democratic trend when he was elected to the Township Committee a year ago, said quietly: "Of course I'm very happy. We won with two fine candidates. I am sure we will all serve the community in the best way possible." Later in the evening several of the cele-brants, noting that Stokes will be the senior Democrat on the governing body, began to shout, "Let's hear it from the mayor." I Stokes waved them aside, "This night belongs to Art and Bob." He said. "I at them do the

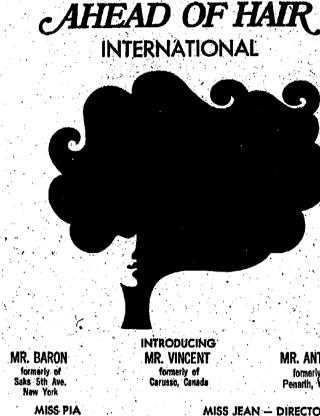
Art and Bob;" he said. "Let them do the alking." Finally Lan came out of the cubbyhole where he had been at work checking the totals and phoning them to county headquarters. He declared: "This victory is the culmina-tion of weeks, months, nearly two years of extremely hard work. It's your victory as well

as mine, "The responsible Democratic majority of pringfield will give the people of this town th best damn government they over had."

Charged with 2 counts Steven Bennett Kurtz of New York City was and charged with two counts of motor vehicle violations. They are driving while on the re-voked list and using fictitious license plates. He was released on \$250 bail.

Brownie troops, Oladys Roth, Holly Huncks and Ginny Harback are working as library sides at the Springfield Public Library, These older girls work for bars, bot badges, and they must serve 50 hours to earn a bar. The Brownies from Troop 31 at St, Jemes School have learned the Brownie Promise, handshake and four songs, including "Taps" and the Brownie "Smile" Song. Their leader, Mrs, Joseph Leonardis, reports that the girls made 80 place mats and nut favor cups with a Halloween modif for the East Orange Voter-

a Halloween motif for the Bast Orange Veter-aps' Hospital. The girls made "Sit-upons"



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themsolves into the Selective Service pool and gain a lower priority if their number is not celled. Colonel. Joseph T. Avella, State Director of Selective Service, said this week that a young man wishing to drop a determent in favor of I-A classification should be per-mitted to do so at any time, regardless of whether he continues to meet the conditions for which his determent was granted. National. Selective Service Director Dr. Curris W. Tarr directed all local boards to promptly reopen and consider for reclass-flication any registrant who requests in writing that his current determent be cancelled. Determents affected by the instructions are high school and college determents, occu-pational determents and paternity or hard-ship deferments. For young men holding a higher humber than that reached by thair local board (--and No. 195 has been profected as the high-est number which any local board can reach - Teclassification will permit these men to go into a lower priority first year. The lower priority first year. The lower priority first year.

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Museum to give first fall concert Marie-Francoise Coiffard, violinist, and Elisabeth Mi-

Quel, planist, will perform at the Montclair Art Museum on Sunday in the first of the inu-seum's fall series of three Sunday afternoon concerts. Miss Golfard and Miss Mi-Miss Contrard and Miss Mi-quel will play Veriations "sur-un theme de Corelli" by G. Tarthit-Kreisler, Sonate K. 378 (en al b Majour by W. A. Mozart, Poeme Op. 25 by E. Chausson, Airs Bohenlens by C. Franck and Danse Espagnole by M. De Falla.

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"The New Youth Activity," a program to extend the New Jersey State Museum's ser-ylces to reach a younger age group, has been developed by George F. Korn, the museum's head teacher of fine arts, An ex-supervisor of music in the Readington Township schools, Korn teaches cello at Huntzryton, Central High's Saturday morning classes, conducted under the Title III String Program. Subsequent exhibitions will include 'Jap-anese Children's Art,'' 'Merci, French Chil-dren's Art;'' 'Children's Art from Argentina,' and lithographs done by children from South Bound Brook,

Bound Brook, The idea for a series of exhibitions of children's art grew out of Korn's involvement with the Teen Arts Festival presented at the State Museum and the McCarter Theater, in Princeton Let way

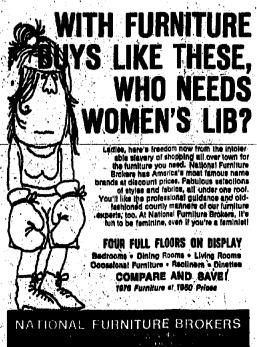
State Museum and the McCarter Theater, in Princeton, last year. Originally be approached the embassies of different countries and then thought of UNICEF week, halloween-time, when children collect money for the children's emergency fund. Works on exhibit in "Children's Art from Around the World", were painted by artists ranging in age from six to 16 years, dotting the globe from Afghanistan and Algeria to Tunisa and USSR. The late D. Roy Miller developed the pro-

Help offered to smokers who want to guit habit

A new successful solution to the cigaretic smoking prob-lem will be offered to real-dents of the area. The smokEnders, an inde-pendent research and teaching organization concerned with smoking cessation, has com-pleted arrangements to con-duct two new workshop sector in Westfield and Union. Free public explanatory meetings will be held Man-day, at the First Barbier Church, 170 Ellin st., West-field, and Tuesday, at the YMHA, Green lane, Union. The public meetings are designed to explain the smoke Ender program to smokers and others concarned with the smoking habit. An opporum-ty is given to ask question about the course so that explanatory moker can decide, person-ally, if the program appeals to firm. Maetings will being heat

smoker can decide, person-ally, if the program appeals Drive opens m. Meetings will begin at 7:30. The first of the 10 consecufor Lehigh Stuehler earns

English doctorate David M, Stuehler, an Eng-lish instructor at Union Col-lege, Crantord, has earned his doctorate in English in New York University's Gradu-ate School of Arts and Sciences. Dr. Stuehler, who joined the Union College faculty two years ago, wrote his thesis on "Scudias of Style of the Novsis of George Meredith." He is now preparing several articles for professional jour-nals based on the thesis.



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Three-day meeting planned on Effective Urban Teacher

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iocusing on the development of effective teaching in inner-city areas. The state departments of education in New Jersey, Connecticut, Delaware, Pennsylvania and New York are participating in the project which is linanced by federal funds under the Elementary and Secondary Education Act. The state departments have invited a total of 60 inner-city teachers, 12 from each state, to attend the conference, which will be held at the Howard Johnson Motor Lodge at Newark Airport. The teachers will comé from elementary grêdes 1-6 in inner-city schools and have been selected by local representatives, Earlier this fall, New Jerséy State Education Commissioner Carl L. Marburger asked local superintendents in 12 city districts to select a leacher to attend the conference, The dis-tricts are Newark, East Orange, Jersey City, Elizabeth, Trenton, Camden, Perth Amboy, Atlantic City, New Brunswick, Paterson, Union City and Hoboke.

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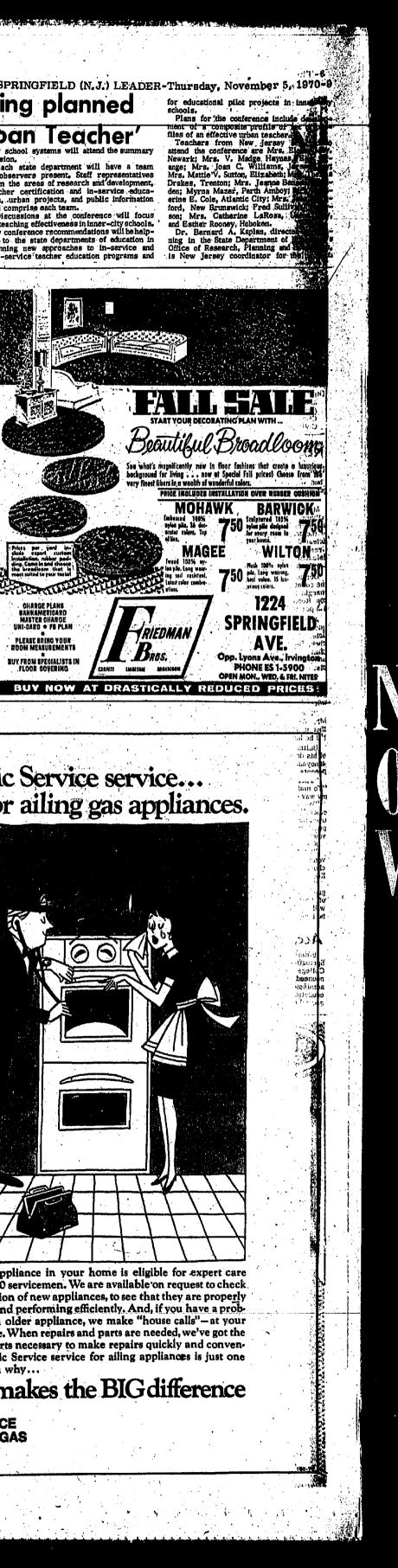
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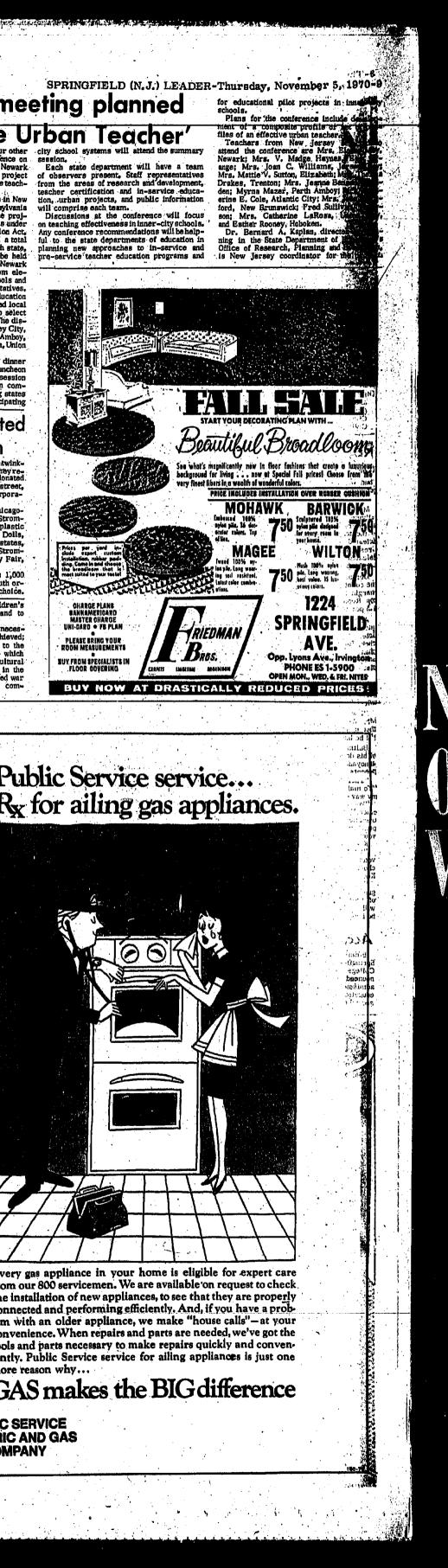
ling a little brighter this Christmas as they re-ceive toys from an orphanage in Braal donated by Roth-Schlenger, Rt. 22 at Chestnut street, Union, a winner in the Strombecker Corpora-tion's free Christmas giveaway.¹ The Strombecker Corporation, Chicago-based manufacturer of Tootsletoys, Strom-becker Home Road Racing sets, Circle H plastic animals and other figures, and Cameo Dolls, selected a "Santa" from each of the S0 states, at random, from the many visitors to Strom-becker's showroom during the 1970 Toy Fair, held in New York City last February. Each winner in the contest receives 1,000 toys which are being distributed to youth or-ganizations or charities of the winner's choice.

gram of these traveling exhibits of children's art "for the furtherance of peace and to strengthen the United Nations," He said, "Because spiritual unity is neces-sary before political unity can be achieved; because knowledge is a prerequisite to the eradication of fear and hatred, from which comes war, a program of visual cultural exchange can be a tremendous force in the shaping of a society which has precluded war and world misunderstanding from its com-

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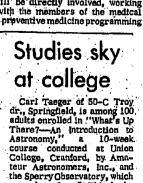
Supermarket Chains and agencies during the past 16 years. He attended Seton Hall and St. Peter's College. Brennan, his wife Dolores and their four children live in East Brunswick.

at Keys, Martin



"Dr. McLallan's appointment will impor-tantly broaden both the scope and quality of emergency service at Overlook's director and Robert E. Heinlein, Overlook's director and

amergency service at Overlook's director and board president, in making the announcement. Former president of the Overlook medical staff and a member of the American Academy of General Practice, Dr. McLellan has long been active in Overlook medical staff affairs, having served as well as vice-president, chief of the general practice session and chairman of the bed utilization committee.
Dr. McLellan is a graduate of Colgate University and Cornell University Medical College, after which he Interned and took libs residency at McDedist Hospital in Brooklyn. A native of East Orange, he served as a licutenant in the U.S. Navy Medical Corps.
Dr. McLellan will have overall charge of the panel of five physicians who rotate the duty to give fultitime, experienced coverage for emergency as routed. Overlook wascened the first hospitals in the state to institute such a panel of licensed doctors to provide this guality of emergency as reading to first physicals in the state to institute such a panel of licensed doctors to provide this guality of emergency as reading to first physical is in the state to institute such a panel of licensed doctors to provide this guality of emergency service for the state to institute such a panel of licensed doctors to provide this guality of emergency service for the state to institute such a panel of licensed doctors to provide this context and surgical guality of emergency service for the special such as a sublemergency service for the superimergency are and Dox of the superimency are and Daverlook for the superimency service for the panel of licensed doctors to provide this superimergency are superimency are provide this a mark and the superimency are and Daverlook medical staff and Dr.



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ing need, "Overlook currently has extensive plans for enlarged community outreach, in which Dr. McLellan will be directly involved, working as liaison with the members of the medical staff both in preventive medicine programming

in community medicine as one of his prime motivations in giving up a successful private practice to move to his new hospital-based position. ,"In these times of social crisis it is of the in these times of source crais it is of the utmost importance that hospitals reach beyond their institutional walls to meet needs where they exist," he pointed out. "I am convinced that preventive medicine and early detection techniques are one of the main answers, This includes teaching on nurrition, pre-natal care; hygiene, \$valuation of home environment and many other factors. The new trend is note sit

panel of five physicians who rotate the duty to give fulltime, experienced coverage for emer-gency patients at Overlook. Overlook was one of the first hospitals in the state to institute such a panel of licensed doctors to provide this quality of emergency service for its patients. Currently Overlook serves close to 20,000 emergency patients a year. With the stoady in-crease in emergency usage of hospitals, pro-lnsure high standards and meet the ever-grow-ing need. with the hysician. Arrangements are made for visiting nurse skills, physical therapy, occupa-tional therapy, speech therapy, inhalation ther-apy, laboratory testing, southment rental, home health aides and homemaker services. Dr. McLellan will also serve as the hospital's chief medical officer for Overlock's diseaser

chief medical officer for Overlook's disaster han, working with a special committee of the medical staff to keep the hospital ready and re-hearsed for any major casualty situation that might arise. Here, he will work closely with Civil Defense groups and area rescue squads.

14 local students in evening session

of Union College

Fourteen Springfield residents are emong 560 New Jersey residents who launched their college careers this semester in the evening session at Union College, Granford, a two-year academic community college. They reside in more than 50 communities in eight New Jersey counter, Ersey Huders n eight New Jersey countles: Essex, Hudson, fiddlesex, Monmouth, Morris, Somerset, Sus-

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Sandler grant establishes library Far East collection

Lewis N. Sandler, president of Sandler and Worth Carpeting of Springfield and founder of the Sandler and Worth Charitable Foundation, has presented a gift of \$500 to the Springfield Public Library for the purchase of a Far East. collection to be known as the Levenson Collec-tion. In memory of this friend, the late Dr contection to be known as the breaks contact tion, in memory of his friend, the late Dr. Joseph Richmond Levenson, Dr. Levenson was a leading scholar in Chinese history. He was the Sather professor of history at the University of California, Berkeley, when he drowned in a boating acci-der last usage

dent last year. Dr. Levenson was best known for his trilogy entitled "Confudan. China and its Modern Fate," which was published between 1958-1965. He was described by a colleague as a pion The was described by a colleague as a pioneer in the development of Western understanding of a modern China and especially the relationship of Marxism and the Confucian tradition. The library lists this trilogy in its Levenson collection along with additional books written by Dr. Levenson as listed below: "China, an Interpretative History: From the Beginnings to the Fall of Han;"

Ina;" "Revolution and Cosmopolitanism: The Western Stage and the Chinese Stages." In addition to Dr. Levenson's works the

In addition to Dr. Levenson's works me collection contains many titles on a variety of subjects - history, philosophy, literature, art, religion and all phases of thought that make the Far East - not exclusively Chinese but Japanese and Korean as well. A sampling of some of these titles is listed

below: "China: A Short Cultural History," Fitz-

"Religion of China: Confucianism and Tael-sen," by Weber; "Japanese Literature: An Introduction for Western Readers," by Keene, "Concise Dictionary of Spoken Chinese,"

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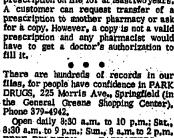
The professional staff of the Union County, Psychiatric Clinic at Overlook Hospital, Sum-mit, has been reinforced with the addition of a psychiatrist, a psychologist and a social worker, According to Benjamin H, Haddock, Clinic executive director, the staff now totals 11 for the Overlook Hospital outpatient facil-ity.

It for the overloc riospill output in taking ity. New members of the staff are Dr. Liesal-otte Carey, a child psychiatrist; Dr. Maria Berky, psychologist, and haddeck, a social worker. Dr. Carey will be on duty all day Thursdays, Dr. Berky Thursday mornings and Haddock all day Tuesdays. Other staffers include Dr. Jay Fidler, the clinic's medical director, Thursday mornings and Friday mornings: Dr. Endre Nadas, clin-ical director, all day Mondays and on Wedness-day mornings; Dr. Jane Hobson, child psy-chiatrist, Friday mornings; Mrs. Barbara Solook, director of psychiatric social work, all day Wednesdays; Mrs. Pricilla Pearce, administrative psychiatric social worker, full

y Chao. y Chao, "Koreans and Their Culture," by Osgood, "Poundations of Chinese Art," by Willetts, "Studies in Chinese Thought," by Wright, "History of Japan," by Sanson,

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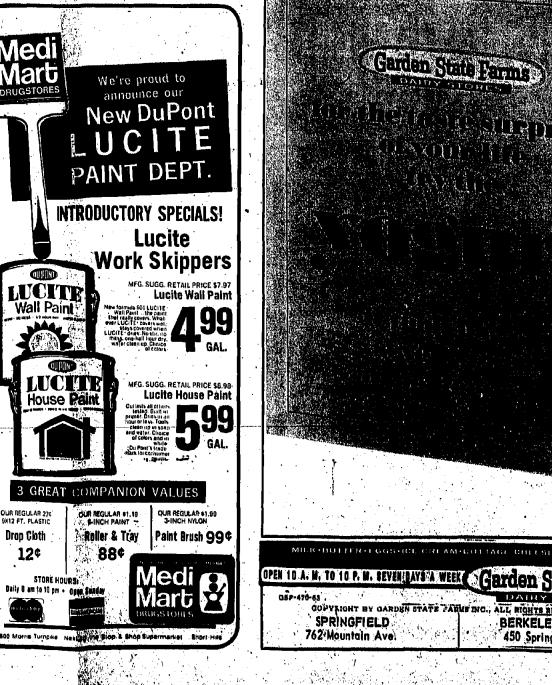
in Summit Sunday The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra comes o Summit this Sunday, This concert, the first of three family concerts to be presented at Summit High School, will begin at 1:30 p.m., under the direction of Henry Lewis, the sym-

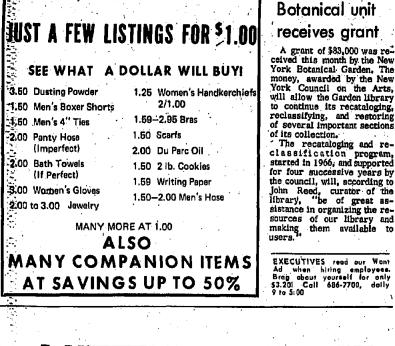


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Summit High School, will begin at 1:30 p.m. under the direction of Henry Lewis, the sym-phony's music director. The family concert series, initiated in Sum-mit last year by the orchestra, has been re-quested in Elizabeth, Wayne and Wastfield this year as part of their new series. Two future family concerts in Summit are sched-uled for Jan, 31 and March 21, Both will begin at 1:30 p.m. and are on Sundays; The all-orchestral program for this first concert offers a variety of musical works. The opening selection will be Beethoven's Overture to "Egnoont" - a musical tribute commenorating the 200th anniversary of the Bonn composer's birth. The orchestra will then play excerpts from the "Mother Goese Suite" by Ravel, and a modern work entitled "As Quiet As," which was written in 1966 by Michael Colgraps. Concluding numbers on the program will be Vivaldi's "Concerto for Three Violins", and the romantic Symphony No, 4 by Tchaikovsky, For further information and reservations, readers may call Mrs, Stuart G, McCormack at 273-7090, Tickets will also be on sale at the box effice of Summit High School one hour before concert time.







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ceived this month by the New York Botanical Garden, The money, awarded by the New York Council on the Arts, Vork Council on the Arts, will allow the Garden library to continue its recataloging, reclassifying, and restoring of several important sections of its collection. of its collection. The recataloging and rearted in 1966, and supported at Lehigh for four successive years by the council, will, according to John Reed, curator of the library, "be of great as-sistance in organizing the re-sources of our library and making them available to users." BETHLEHEM, Pa. (Oct. 28) -- Lehigh University's 1970-71 annual giving campeign will be launched this month with meetings in various locations round the country. The goal of the campaign, which concludes June 30, 1971, is \$1.15-million, Funds raised

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programs, and to enhance spe-cial projects. Lehigh's last two recordsetting campaigns raised more than \$1-million each for the university, placing it among the select few institutions realizing that amount or more through annual giv-

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cial aid to students, to enlarge budgets for special academic

ing. Edwin H. Snyder, Lehigh alumnus and trustee from West Orange, N. J., who is chairman of the board of Pub-lic Service Electric and Gas Go., Newark, N.J., will direct the fund drive for the second year. year,

year, Among individual areas where campaigns will be launched this month are New York, Pheladelphia, northern and central New Jersey, Har-risburg, Pittaburgh, Balti-more, and Washington, D. C. Campaigns will be kicked off in other areas around the country in early 1971.

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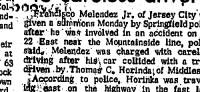
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Industrial nurse taking human relations study Veronics Comerford of 525 Asiwood rd, Springfield, is among 18 industrial nurses arrolled in a human relations course at Union County League of Industrial Nurses and Union County League of Industrial Nurses and Union College's Division of Community Services. The course opened on Oct, 14 and will con-tinue through Wednesday. The instructor is Lawrence C. Basset of Westchester County, N. Y. a management consultant in the field of human relations for Organizational Re-source Counselors, New York City, and an instructor at Fairleigh Dickinson University.

> THIS WEEK'S HEALTH NEWS

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Almost averyone has taken a doctor's prescription to a pharmacy to be filled, but many wonder what is on the prescrip-tion and to whom it belongs. Although the prescription is the legal property of the patient, the pharmacist is the prescrip-tion's custodian. He is required to keep a record of it, and, in the case of a nar-colic prescription. In smuth keep the colic prescription, he must keep the prescription on file for at least two years, A customer can request transfer of a

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. SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL

church mall at academy green SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY 07081 JAMES DEWART, PASTOR

Today—6 p.m., German evangelistic service conducted by Bmanuel Schwing, Lay pastor. Guest speaker is the Rev. R. Lupp of Germany, Friday—11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., annual bazaar sponsored by the women's groups of the church, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., snack bar in Fellowship Hall, 5:15 p.m., rosstbeed dinner, continuously served

Hall, 5:15 p.m., roastbeef dinner, continuously served. Sunday—9:30 a.m., Trivett Chapel, worship service; sermon: "A Christian's Prayers." 9:30 a.m., German language worship service, Bmanual Schwing preaching; sermon: "Separa-tion," text, John 8:11, 9:30 a.m. church School for all ages, 10:30 a.m. coffee and buns served by the church school staff in Fellowship Hall, 11 a.m., morning worship; sermon: "A Christ-ian's Prayers," text, John 17, 11 a.m., church nursery, Wesley House, 6 p.m., Junior High Youth, 7 p.m., Senior High Youth at the Union Mendour of the church.

Methodist Church, Monday—4 p.m., confirmation class, 8 p.m., Methodist men, Tussday—5:45 p.m., Prayer Fellowship din-ner, Southern District, at Springfield Church, 8 p.m., Prayer Fellowship program featuring Archie Dennis, baritone, Wednesday—8 p.m., education commission, home of Mrs, Virginia Gleitsmann, 14 Hemlock terr., Springfield,

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UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA BALTUSROL WAY, SPRINGFIELD RABEI REUBEN R. LEVINE CANTOR LAWRENCE F. TIGER Today—12:30 p.m., Senior League meeting. 7:30 p.m., USY meeting. Friday—3:45 s.m., Sabbath services. Saturday—10 a.m., Sabbath services. Sunday—3:30 p.m., Shai Brith Men's pro-gram, with guest speaker. Monday—8:30 p.m., B'nai B'rith Men's meeting. 8:30 p.m., B'nai B'rith Men's meeting. 8:30 p.m., adult education ses-sion. 6:30 p.m., religious affairs meeting. Wednesday—11 a.m., Hadassah antique show.

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MEBTING HOUSE LANE MOUNTAINSIDE MINISTER: REV. BLMER A. TALCOTT JR. DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN BDUCATION

MISS LINDA GAUL Today—10 a.m., Christmas workshop, 7:30 p.m., Chapel choir rehearsal. "Saturday—9:30 a.m., Carol Choir rehear-

sal, Sunday-9:30 a.m., departmental teachers' meeting, 10 a.m., morning worship; Church School; Grades 1-8, kindergarten, nursery, Cradle Roll, 11 a.m., Senior Round table, 7:30 p.m., fellowship, 8 p.m., Fathway's in Munic.

Monday-8 p.m., Christian education meet-

Ing. Tuesday—8 p.m., Veteran's Day service followed by the film: "Hunger." Wednesday—4 p.m., confirmation class. 8 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal.

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

MRS. SHEILA KILBOURNE Today-9 p.m., Junior High Fellowship bowling and pizza party. 7:30 p.m., Webelo

Saturday-7:45 p.m., Fireside Group dem-onstration of basic self defense for all within

church, Sunday-9:80 a.m., Church School; classes on a graded level for children and young people ages three to 14 are taught in the parish house; nursery service on the second floor of the chapel for one- and two-year olds. theor of the chapel for one- and two-year olds. 9:30 and 11 a.m., identical worship services. The Rev. Dr. Bruce W. Evans will preach. Child care provided on the second floor of the chapel. The Sacrament of Baptism will be administered at the 11 o'clock service, 2p.m., Westminster Fellowship cabinet meeting, 6:30 p.m., senior high seminar on the second floor of the chapel, 7:15 p.m., Westminster Fellow-ship meeting for all high school age young people. Guest speaker will be Buddy Stewart on Japan.

Monday—3:15 p.m., Brownies. 7 p.m., Girl Scouts; all Scout meetings will be in the chapel this week, Tuesday-5:30 to 7:30 p.m., annual church dinner sponsored by Ladies' Benevolent So-ciety, 5 p.m., session meeting, Wednesday-S:30 p.m., Discovery art group fon fifth gradars

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MOUNTAINSIDE CHAPEL HIGHWAY 22, MOUNTAINSIDE Today-645 p.m., Pioneer Girls (Explor-ers). 6 p.m., choir practice, Saurday-945 s.m., Word of Life rally, Sunday-945 s.m., Sunday School; adult class. 11 s.m., morning.worship with guest speaker, Rev. David Krehbiel, Si45 p.m., Senior Youth meeting. 7 p.m., Junior Youth meeting; evening worship, Monday-130 p.m., Cottage Prayer group. 7 p.m., Flonear Girls. Tuesday-6 p.m., trustees' meeting. Wednesday-6 p.m., prayer and Bible study. 9 p.m., deacons' meeting.

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Mr. and Mrs. Paul Speranza of 8 Mountain View pl., Irvington, have announced the en-gagement of hear daughter, Virginia, to Alphonse Samuel Noviello, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mario Noviello of 48 Greenhill rd., Springfield, Misa Speranza is a modust of Indiana

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dent, also said persons open-ing Christmas. Clubs at Springfield State would be giv-en free calendar-towels. The pure linen towels can be used throughout 1971 as a calendar and as a dish towel

SUNDAY'S A SERMON

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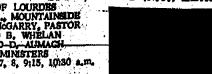
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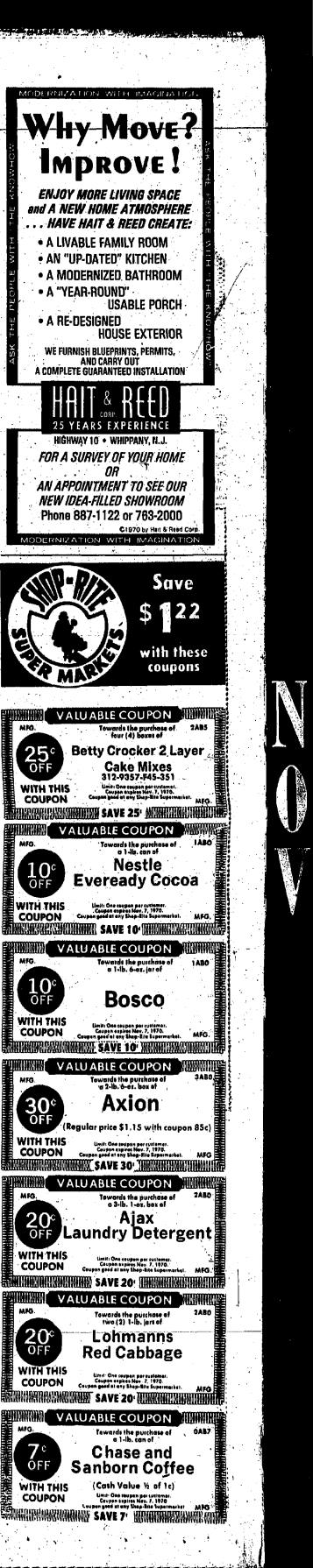
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South Orange. Her fiance is attending St. Peter's College, Jersey City, at night. He is assistant manager for the Domestic Finance Company.

miss Speranza is a graduate of Irvington, gh School and Wilfred Beauty Academy, is a cosmetician for Maison Pierre,



-Thursday, November 5, 1970-

Rutgers survey shows that attitudes on alcoholism have changed markedly

ttitudes favoring will power, religion and legal controls for correcting alcoholism are losing support in the public unid, Instead, laymen now most frequently endorse medical and psychological help. These findings appear in a report in a recent issue of the Quarterly Journal of Studies on Alcohol published by the Rutgers University Center of Alcohol Studies, Arnold S. Linsky, iversity of New Hampshire sociologist, con ucted the study in a sample of 315 Vancouver,

Vash, adults as part of a continuing study f the changing nature of public ideas about Linsky measured attitudes toward moderate social drinking, alcoholism and the alcoholic, and the treatment of alcoholism. His research was designed to determine how much the public inde matches the outward slans of profound

hanges in the public view of alcoholism. THE OUTWARD SIGNS he had noted were a sically sympathetic portrayal of the alcoholic motion pictures and popular journalism, accelerated development of clinics and local committees on alcoholism, and challenge of the constitutionality of imprisoning alcoholics

Linsky found that each younger age group is more favorable toward social drinking than the next older. There is also a progressive increase in acceptance of social drinking with

extent with contact with the mass media. Linsky reported that people who were younger, better educated, and had more ex-posure to mass media were more optimistic about the effectiveness of treating alcoholics. However, he discerned that the trend toward acceptance of treatment for alcoholics appears to have extended further than acceptance of the alcoholic himself, * * * -

THERE. WAS A broad preference for a modern therapeutic outlook, with opinion di-vided almost equally between modical and psychological approaches. These methods to-gether were favored by two-thirds of the re-spondents. A substantial minority favored will prove and relative folds the third-aut fourthpower and religious help, the third- and fourth ranked choices, Still further down the list of choices were

"fighter legal control of alcohol," education, and "change of spouse, job or situation." Only rarely did any of the interviewers find attitudes favoring pressure from-family, friends and employers; "a swift kick in the pants:" or fines and imprisonment, leading Linsky to conclude that negative sanctions are no longer seen as an effective way to stop alcoholics from drinking.

Belief in the value of psychological and psy-chlatric treatments was closely linked with in-creased education and exposure to the mass vers of school completed, he also noted that media, school completed, he also noted that media, acceptance of social drinking is coupled to some Hig survey also disclosed a strong trend

away from explaining alcoholism on the basis of the moral character of the alcoholic, Lay-men, he said, display wide acceptance of alcoholism theories that would probably be acceptable to social scientists --- responses to problems of personality and psycholigical re--

action to personal situations,

* * * THE IDEA OF SOCIAL DRINKING as a path to alcoholism is also losing favor, as measured by the small amount of support for this theory among younger and better educated ro-spondents, although still strong among older and less-educated people. In discussing the implications of his findings, Linsky focused attention on the formerly strong

influence of the Protestant ethic, which had originally shaped the American value system, but which social scientist David Riesman inhas been on the decline for several de-The Protestant ethic emphasized purposive

ordering of one's life toward achievement, and was hostile toward factors, such as intemperance, that interfered with realizing goals of an orderly life, An earlier study by Linsky found punitive and unsympathetic attitudes toward alcoholics among ascetic Protestant groups such as Holi-ness, Pentecostal and Adventists, where ness, Pentecostal and Adventists, the Protestant ethic remains strong, Linsky also speculated that the understanding and sympathy nuw being extended toward

alcoholics may be a consequence of the strong emergence of humanitarianism, "the gradual widening and institutionalizing of compassion,"

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Shown the Aetna Drivotrainer's emergency driving film for the first time, the girls

Meeting on Nov.12

of unit for retarded

A meeting of the Union County Unit, New Jersey Association for Retarded Children (NJARC), will be held next Thursday, Nov. 12, at 8 p.m. at the Harry W. Kohier Day Care Center, Winfield Park. The public has been invited to attend the meeting and discussion on "What is the New Jersey Association for Retarded Children All - About?" Speakers will be Robert P. Allen of Westfield, NIARC president, and John

ulen of Westfield, NJARC president, and John Scagnelli of Morris Plains, executive director, The Union County Unit, a United Fund Agency, provides educational and recreational programs for retarded people of all ages and assistance for their families,

QUIZ

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by Geology Club

David Genschel of Clark, a sophomore majoring in life science, has been elected chairman of the Union College

2. He sold his birthright Geology Club, for a "mess of beans," Philip B, Hait of Hamburg 3. This New Testament will serve as field trip leader woman was a tentmaker by and Miss Susan Scully of West-field is the secretary-

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The percentages of correct responses were: Tire blowout — girls, 26 percent; boys, 19 percent, Sideswipe — girls, 17 percent; boys, 11 percent, Head-on — girls, 26 percent; boys, 27 percent, Brake failure — girls, 57 percent; boys, 66 percent, Although the girls did somewhat better than the boys poither group scored birdh/Querall.

the boys, neither group scored highly, Overall, more than two out of three reacted incorrectly more than two out of three reacted incorrectly in the four emergencies. These statistics emphasize the desperate need to train individuals to handle driving emergencies, said an Aetna safety official. Simulation offers the best way of bringing the highway into the classroom and safely exposing beginning drivers to dangerous but common road situation, he added. "Devices such as the Drivotrainer system give students an opportunity to practice emer-

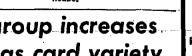
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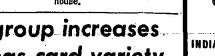
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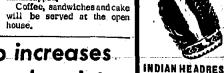
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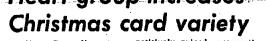
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Women have one class a week led by Mrs. Kay Genus followed by swimming in-struction and recreation swim. Regular membership is re-quired for active partici-pation. In addition to the exer-

cise classes other facilities are available. Further information may be obtained by calling the Eliz-abeth branch of the YMCA

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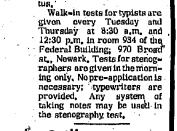
plans open house

Dried materials for winter bouquets, including teasels and cattalls, will be offered for sale at the annual open house of the Plainfield Hearing So-

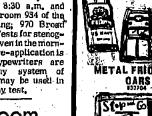
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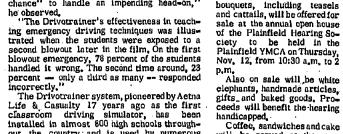


FARM ANIMALS



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SILLY FACES MIRROR



Seton Hall expert . will talk on state's

earliest inhabitants Exploration of sites of prehistoric settle-ments in New Jarsey will be discussed at the annual meeting of the Eastern State Archaeo-logical Federation in Natural Bridge, Va., tomorrow through Sunday. Archaeologist Herbert C. Kraftof Elizabeth, associate professor of scheduler Settle associate professor of sociology at Seton Hall University in South Orange, will conduct

A workshop on the beginnings of pottery in the Eastern United States, with pottery samples found at the New Jersey site, He will also address the federation, the world's largest archaeological organization, on the. New Jersey Paloo-Indian occupation site, which dates back to 10,000 B.C. and is the first and rear and work of the uncouncid in the and so far only such site uncovered in the

and so far only such site uncovered in the state. Findings at the site are the first indica-tion of human habitation in the area in the period which such cold-adapted animals as caribou and musk ox still roamed the area. The New Jersey site had yielded projectile points in styles and materials similar to others found in such diverse spots as Ten-nessee, Massachusetts, and Nova Scotta. Kraft expects to consult with specialists from throughout the Eastern U.S. in identify-ing artifact types and materials used by these prehistoric people. Evenutally he plans to publish a report showing the relationship of the New Jersey site to those in other areas that will aid in establishing migration patterns.

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Hadassah planning

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Springfield Chapter of Hadassah will hold its, annual antique show and sale at Temple Beth Ahm on Wednesday and Thursday, from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. There will be approximately 25 dealers in china and glass, silver, wall arrangements, jewelry and antique toys as well as collectibles. Features of the show will include special booths one an antique clunic which will answer

Restures of the show will include special booths, one an antique clinic which will answer questions on the repair and care of broken items and demonstrations on repairing them. They will also sell supplies for repairing. Another booth will have a lecturer on "Following the Antique Trail," with the on where and how to go about finding antiques. Gloria Rose, one of the dealers, is an authority on fintique jewelry, having lectured to the Fed-eration of Wormen's Clubs, and she will be avail-able to appraise and identify antique jewelry. The restaurant operated by Hadassah during the's show, will serve lunches and complete The restaurant operated by Hadassah during the' show will serve lunches and complete dinners as well as snacks and coffee and cake. The committee for the show includes: Mrs. Lee Lichter, Mrs. Laurence Goodman, Mrs. Louis Spigel, Mrs. Irving Gershen, Mrs. Melvin Bidsmiled, Mrs. Benjamin Gross, Mrs. Samuel Goldstein, Mrs. David Sugarman, Mrs. Irving Levy and Mrs. Clifford Schwartz, Mrs. Aaron Kazin is president. Proceeds will be allocated to the Hadassah Medical Center in Israel, an institution of healing, teaching and research.

Charge for Pictures There is a charge of \$5 for wedding an engagement pictures. There is no charge fo announcement, whether with or without, picture. Persons submitting wedding engagement pictures may enclose the payment or include a note asking that be billed.

Picciones observe

silver anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Piccione of 17 Hilltop court, Springfield, formerly of Union, ob-served their 25th wedding anniversary on Oct, 24. A buffet supper party for 30 guests was given at their home by their daughter, Miss Cathy Piccone, and their son and daugh-ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Piccione Jr. of Piscataway.

of Piscataway. Mrs. Piccione is the former Catherine Jacoby of Newark, The couple was married in Sacred Heart Church, Newark, He is in the real estate and construction business in

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It's a boy A six-pound, five-dince sone, Gregg Adam Walsh, was born Oct, 23 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Walsh of Springfield. He joins a broth-er, Brett Alan, 4, Mrs. Walsh is the former Merle Stein of Newark.

Miss Nancy Rae Angstrom wed to Dennis Thomas Smialowicz

The marriage of Miss Nancy Rae Ang-strom to Dannis Thomas Smialowicz was soleminized Saturday afternoon in St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Union. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Mary S. Angstrom of 1393 Winslow ave., Union, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Angstrom. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smialowicz of 1281 Shetland dr., Union. The Rev. John Palasits of St. Michael's Church, and the Rev. Howard McFall Jr. of Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church, Union, Marse St. St. Michael's Church, and the Mey. Howard McFall Jr. of Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church, Union, where she received a B.A. degree in solation, was employed by Suyvesant Officiated B.A. degree in solation, where she received a B.A. degree in solation, was employed by Suyvesant Officiated B.A. degree in solation, was graduated fromUnion High School and Rungers University, Newark, where the received a B.A. degree in zoology, is employed as a laboratory production super-visor by Mem Co., Northvale.

A reception followed at the Mou Mountainside, Patricia Garnier of Glen Rock served as maid of honor, Bridesmaids were Barbara Baxter of Union, Kathleen Ryan of Maple-wood and Betty Lou Young of Bound Brook, Edward Smialowicz of Point Pleasant served as best man for his brother, Ushers were Gregory Adams, cousin of the groom, Ralph Charletts and David Heithmar, all of Union, Mrs. Smialowicz, who was graduated from

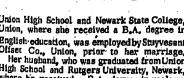


Richard Sherman is engaged to wed

MISS EILEEN CONSTANTIN

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Constantin of South Orange have announced the engagement of their daughter, Elleen, to Richard Charles Sherman, son of Judge and Mrs, Max Sherman of Spring-Miss Constantin is a graduate of Columbia

Miss Constantin is a graduate of Columbia High School, Maplewood, She attends Beaver College, Glenside, Pa. Her fiance is a graduate of the Newark Academy, Livingston. He attends Franklin and Marghall College, Lancaster, Fa., 'and is planning to attend law school in the fall, A June wedding is plauned,





MRS, DENNIS SMIALOWICZ Springfield ORT plans

heater party Nov. 21

The Springfield Chapter of Women's Ameri-can ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training) will hold a theatre party on Saturday evening, Nov, 21, including bus trans-portation, theater tickets and a late supper at Mama Leone's. The show is "Last of the Red Hot Lovers," starring James Coco, Buses will be leaving Echo Plaza at 6:45 p.m. For reservations and information, readers may contact Mrs. Martin Grossbarth at 379-9164.

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Stephen Howard Bleier marries Valerie Jean Statman Sunday



Demonstration set Wagon meeting

The Welcome Wagon Club of Union will hold its monthly meeting on Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. at McMahon's Realty, 1585 Morris avenue, Union, Elinor R. Winstanley, paper mache sculptor, will conduct a demonstration and discussion on various forms of paper meche evulpture will conduct a demonstration mache sculpture, will conduct ademonstration Miss Winstanley, a resident of Port Read-ing, has recently won acclaim for her exhibit t the arts and crafts show in Menlo Park, nd for her decorations which appeared a he Fiesta at the Mall in Short Hills.

The Welcome Wagon has invited Charles Toby, senior officer of the Calimen's Emer-gency. Unit of Union, to attend the meeting. He, will be presented with a check from the rived from the recent fashion show

Chapter presents check

at Dysautonomia dinner The Northern New Jersey Chapter of Dysau-tonomia held its sixth annual cocktail party and donor dinner on Oct. 29 at the Patrician Caterers, Livingston, Mrs. Leon Trinkler of Union, donor chairman, and Mrs. Harris Resnick of Irvington, president, presented a check for \$10,000 to Dr. Howard Kudler, president of the Dysautonomia Association, Inc., on behalf of the chapter. Dr. Alfred Smith of Flower Fifth Avenue Hospital, New York, was guest speaker at the er. Dysautonomia is a here which disturbs the function of the nervous system.

Dauahter born Oct. 22 to Lewis J. DeTurks

A daughter, Jennifer Michelle DeTurk, was born Oct. 22, 1970, in the Rex Hospital, Raleigh, N. C., to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis J. DeTurk of Raleigh, DeTurk, a former Unionite, and a graduate

te University where earned a bachelor of architecture degree, is serving with the reserves in South Carolina. Mrs. DeTurk is the former Kathi Rogers of Raleigh. The baby's paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jackson DeTurk of 722 ilsam way, Union.

Third child to Radicks

Jason Lawrence Radick, was born A son, Jason Lawrence Radick, was born Oct. 4, 1970, in Elizabeth General Hospital, Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. Norman H. Radick of Kathleen terrace, Union, He joins a brother, Jonathan, 4, and a sister, Jennifer, 2,

Miss Valerie Jean Statman, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Bernhardt J. Statman of West Orange, was married Sunday evening to Stephen Howard Bieler of Elizabeth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bleier of 1245 Bis-cayne blvd, Union. Rabbi Barry Greene of Temple B'nai Jeshurun, Livingston, officiated at the double-ring ceremony in Short Hills Caterers, Short Hills.

The bride was escorted by her father, Marilyn Bart of East Paterson served as maid of honor, and Mrs. Frederick Reingold of Wayne, cousin of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Lori Berezin of pringfield, cousin of the bride; Mrs. Martin Bierbaum of Clark and Mrs. Nell Rothstein

of West Orange, Sanford Blejer of Fort Lee served as best Sanford Bleier of Fort Lee served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Lawrence Berezin and Mark Berezin, both of Spring-field, cousins of the bride; Neil Rothstein of West Orange, Martin Bierbaum of Clark, Jeffrey Smith of New York City and Arthur Nadel of Maplewood, cousin of the groom, Mrs. Bleier, an alumna of West Orange High School, attended the University of Mary-land. She was graduated from Fairleigh Dickin-son University where she received a B_A. son University where she received a B.A.

son University where she received a B.A. degree. Her husband, an alumnus of Weequahic High School, Newark, attended Long Island University, where he received a B.A. degree, and is employed as a teacher in the Newark school system. He is studying for a master's degree at Newark State College. Following a honeymoon trip to Aru' the couple will reside in Verona. couple will reside in Verona.

AND CLUB NEWS Slide-lecture set at AAUW meeting Wednesday night

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A slide-lecure, "Portfolio of Houses in America and Europe," will be presented by Mrs. Mary Virginia Kiehl at the regular meeting of the American Association of Uni-versity Women, Elizabeth branch, Wednesday at 8 p.m. at St. Pau's Evangelical Lutheram Church, Elizabeth. The slides, in color, taken by Mrs. Kiehl and her hushand, will compare architectural

and her husband, will compare architectural periods of houses on both sides of the Atlantic Ocean, It will cover the pueblos and hogans of the American Indians a thousand years ago, and compares with castles and thatched cottages of their European contemporaries. Illustrations will highlight cultural ecology, restoration and negeovation of houses. restoration and preservation of houses. A schibit of books and other add to the lecture.

add to the lecture. Mrs. Kiehl of Summit is a member of a number of historical societies. She will be introduced by Mrs. Herbert Cohen, first vice-president and membership chairman. Mrs. E. Hermann Shaw, will be in charge of hospitality and will be assisted; by Evelyn Porter and Charlotte Gessler, Mrs. Harry Richman, branch president,

Miss Malinowsky to wed Union man

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A fall 1971 wedding is planned, Son is born on Oct. 22

to Steven Weisharts

A six-pound five-cunce baby boy, Michael Lewis Weishart, was born Oct. 22 in Hospital of Philadelphia College of Ostepathy to Mr. and Mrz, Steven Weishart of Yeadon, Pa. Mrs. Weishart is the former Barbara Dechter The baby's grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. D. Leonard Dechter of 389 Delaware ave., Union, and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Weishart of Maplewood.

Miss Kate Angus becomes bride of Paul T. Peterson



MRS. PAUL PETERSON Miss Kate Elizabeth Angus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Angus of Vaudhall road, Union, was married Oct. 24 to Paul Thayar Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman P. Peterson of Thief River Falls, Minn, The Rev. Gustavus Warfield officiated at the ceremony in Prospect Presbyterian Church, Maplewood. A reception followed at the Maple-wood Country Club. wood Country Club, Mrs. Peterson was escorted by her father, Julie Angus served as maid of honor for her sister, Bridesmaids were Cam Peterson, sister of the groom; Betsy Meyer of Hunting-ton Valley, Pa, and Mrs. Peter Gately of Irv-ington. Amy Williams, niece of the bride, round of flower tell served as flower girl, Brian Mostue of Portsmouth, N.H., served as best man. Ushers were Brooks Mostue of

ave., Union. Miss Jacqueline Baumann is general chair man and Mrs, William H. Taylor is in charge of tickets.

The auction will open at 7:30 p.m. Refresh-ments will be served. Tickets may be purchased at the door, building fund of the temple.

Second son, Paul John, born to P. H. Bunnells

An eight-pound, 12-ounce son, Paul John Bunnell, was born Oct. 21, 1970, in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Bunnell of 1032 Cregar ave., Union. He Joins a brother, Jinnwy, 20-months-old. Mrs. Bunnell is the former Susan Biebel.

Six teenagers Script of last man signed for film HOLLYWOOD - Producer-director Stanley Kreiner has signed six teenage actors for starring roles in "Blees the Beasts and Children," new Columbia Pictures film. HOLLYWOOD - John HOLLYWOOD - John William Corrington, head of the English Department at Loyola University in Louisi-and, is scripting a screenplay of "I Am Legend" for Warner Bros. Corrington's script is based on Richard Matheson's novel with a "last man on

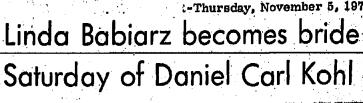
Starring roles in 'Bless the Beasts and Children,'' new Columbia Pictures film, The six, professionals from New York and Hollywood, are Bill Mumy, Barry Robins, Miles Chapin, Bob Kramer, Marc Valanian and Darel Glaser, The novel by Glendon on the new novel by Glendon Swarthout,

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Miss Linda Ann Bahlarz, daughter of Mrs. Walter Bahlarz of 424 Hagstead rd., Union, and the late Mr. Walter Bahlarz, was married Sanrday afternoon to Daniel Carl Kohl IV, son of Mrs. Daniel Kohl of Granford, and the late Mr. Daniel Kohl. The Rev. Ted Michota officiated at the commony in St. Guandiana's Parmer Catholic

ceremony in St. Genevieve's Roman Catholic Church, Elizabeth, A reception followed st the Town and Campus in Union. the Town and Campus in Union. The bride was escorted by her brother, Walter A. Bahiarz. Diane C. Bahiarz of Chi-cago, III. served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Janice D. Hnyda of Westfield, Cathy DiPaolo of Bergenfield, cousin of the bride; and Rose Schmeider of Roselle Park. C. Alan Grove of Pine Beach, brother-in-law of the oronom, served as best Inai.

C. Alan Grove of Pine Beach, product-in-law of the groom, served as best han-Ushers were Walter A. Babiarz of Union, brother of the bride; Jay Schaeffer of Cran-ford, and Richard Schneider of Roselle Park. Mrs. Kohl, who was graduated from Union High School and Essex College of Business, is employed as a mailed secretary to pup

High School and Essex College of Business, is employed as a medical secretary to two orthopedic surgeons in Summit. Her husband, who was graduated from Union. High School, and Pairleigh Dickinson Uni-versity, Madison, is a member of Alpha. Omega fraternity and is in the United States Marine Corps Reserves. He is employed as an accountant for M.D. Oppenheim, a CPA firm in Newark. CPA firm in Newark.

Following a honeymoon trip to jamaica, West indies, the couple will reside in West Orange,



MISS EVELYN JAWROWER Kaltus-Jawrower

engagement told Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Jawrower of New York, N. Y. have announced the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn, to Robert Kalfus, son of Mrs. Max Kalfus of Union. The announce-

ment was made Aug. 29 at a party at the Kingston Restaurant The bride-elect is employed as a typist for a firm in Manhattan. Her fiance is employed by National Cash Register in New York. A September wedding is planned,

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at 3:30 p.m. She has appeared in the role of Bloody Mary in "South Pacific," and she serves as producer of the Hillside Community Players' production of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," currently being staged in Union elementary Tickets may be obtained at the door or by alling the recreation department. Union ORT schedules costume ball Saturday

The Union Chapter of Women's American ORT will hold a Halloween costume ball Saturday at 8:30 p.m., at the Linden American Legion Hall, 112 West Elizabeth ave., Linden, Mrs. Rhona Jaffe and Mrs. Rochelle Warco-chairmen, have announced that a live d, drinks, and a buffet supper will be ured. Tickets are available for members

and their guests at \$15 a couple, Reservation may be made by calling 376-8880.

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FRAN GOLDBERG

Jnionite to appear

in comedy on stage

Fran Goldberg of Union will play the lead role of Marion Hollander in the Union Town-ship Theater Gulld's Woody Allen stage pro-duction of "Don't Drink the Water." The comedy will be presented at the Little Theater of Union High School on Nov. 12, 13 and 14 at 8:30 n.m.

MISS KAREN MALINOWSKY , and Mrs. Alexander Malino Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Malinowsky of 126 Wyoming ave., Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Karen, to Frank Polinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Polinger of 2701 Allen ave., Union. The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School and Berekely Secretarial School, East Orange, is employed as a sec-retary by Western Electric Co., Springfield. Her finnce, who was graduated from Union High School, attended Newark State College, Union, He is employed as a draftsman for Western Electric Co., Newark. A fail 1971 wedding is planned.

as best man. Ushers were Brooks Mostue of Cambridge, Mass., Patrick Munt of Min-neapolis, Minn, and Tod Angus of Union, brother of the bride. Mrs. Peterson, who was graduated from Union High School and the University of Wis-consin, is employed by Control Data Corp., Washington, D. C. Her husband, who also was graduated from the University of Wisconsin, is employed by the Angustant of Wisconsin, is employed by the Ina and Bradstreet, Washington, D. C. this. Following a honeymoon trip to Bermuda, the bar and Bradstreet Washington, Va.

Chinese auction

planned Nov. 13 The Masonic Temple Foundation of Union

will sponsor a Chinese auction Friday, Nov. 13, at the Masonic Temple, 1912 Morris of fickets, Assisting will be Mrs. Fred Baumann, Mrs. Ernst Koerner, Mrs. Ada Hamilton, Mrs. Richard Vohden, Mrs. Charles Oswald, Mrs. Richard Anderson, Mrs. Charles Velsor, Mrs. Albert Stein and all of the male members of the foundation.



MRS. DANIEL KOHL **Reform Judiasm** to be series topic Rabbi Norman Patz will present the first ¹⁹¹ discussion of a series on "Reform Judiasm in Modern Society" at the Thursday Evening Series in Temple Beth El, Elizabeth tonight at 8:15. He will speak on "The Contemporary va Jewish Scene." The series, sponsored by the Adult Educa-tion Institute of the temple, is open to the public. All are invited to attend, Additional information may be obtained by calling the temple at 354-3021.

Hospital Guild presents awards to volunteers Awards were made recently at the monthly meeting of Memorial General Hospital Volun-teer Guild, Union. Mrs. Walter Cramsle is

Two 2,000 hour pins were presented to Mrs. Harry Laubach of Union and Mrs. Wil-liam Krobel; a 200 hour pin was given to Mrs. Ethel Billetter of Union, and a 100 hour certificate was presented to Mrs. William McNichol of Union. The guild held its bus trip to the Smithville Inn Monday, Mrs. Leonard Nusbaum of Oi Union was in charge.

First child to Szotaks A seven-pound, three-ounce daughter, Susann Mary Szotak, was born Oct, 10, 1970, in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr, and Mrs. Richard Szotak of 1158 Jeanette ave., Union. Mrs. Szotak is the former Nancy E. Crompton.

> ind every well - dressed woman ... is an interested man! Stan Sommer 福電 QМ



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Membership event planned Tuesday

B'nal B'fith Women, Weequaht Chapter, will hold its fall membership tsa Tuesday at 8:30 p.m., at the home of the chapter president, Mrs. Anne Goldman of Elizabeth. Mrs. Audrey Liebernati, second vice-president of the Northern N. J. Council of B'nai B'rith Women, will be guest speaker. Mrs. Elayne Guttman of Dayton avenue, Union, a chapter past president and membership chairman for the evening, has invited all in-terested prospective members to attend the

The chapter meets on the third Tuesday evening of each month at the YMYW-HA, Green Lane, Union.

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Chester J. Weag of Union-marries Carolyn A. Liss

CCFOIVE An Lis; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Lis of Haskell, was married Saturday to Chester John Weag, son of Mr. and Mrcs. Frank Weag Jr. of 1275, Grandview äve.; Union. The Rev. Ed Sullivin officiated at the double-ring cereminary in St. Francles of As-sist Church, Haskell. A reception followed. at the Wayne Manor; Their bride was coorted by her father. Mrs. Denise Jacobs of Bridgeport, Conn., served as matron of honor. Bridgeport, Conn., served as matron of honor, Bridgeport, Conn., served as matron of honor. Bridgeport, Conn., served as matron of honor. Bridgeport, Conn., served as Minil Melsner of Oak Ridge. William Weag of Union, served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Frank Wesg Std and Matthew Weag, both of Union, brothers of the groom. Mrs. Weag; who was graduated from Lake-land Regional High School, is employed as an executive secretary by Bonat, Inc., West Pater-son.

son. Her hügband, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed by Allen-Babcock Computing Inc., and attends Ocean County College. Following a honeymoon trip to Jamaica, the couple will reside in West Patarson.

Clubwomen to plan

students' tea party

The international affairs depa The international affairs' department of the Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms, Union, will meet Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. William J. Wilt of 132 Charlotte ter., Roselle Park. Current events will be dis-

Roselle Park. Current events will be dis-cussed and plans will be made for a tox to be given on Dec. 2 for two Pan Américan students attending Douglass College, New Brunswick, on scholarships. Mrs. Leslle Onzay, a member of the con-servation and garden department of the club received several awards for her entries in the 91st annual chrysenthemum show of the Irv-ington Garden Club, Oct. 24 and 25 at the Howard Savings Institution's Irvington office. The arrangements were called "Best Sellers," and Mrs. Onzay works flue ribbon and a special tri-color award for her entry called." Encyclo-

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affinitian with leading of the shopping. The first decision will be be ironed. Consider how conveniently between gas and electrically operated models, Gas dryers the controls are located, Is operated models, os urvers are initially more expensive than electric dryers. The dif-ference may be about \$30, 11 gas is already available in the home, operating cost of the gas dryer will usually be less than the operating cost of an

The lint filter must be The purpose of a clothes cleaned regularly and should dryer is to dry clothes, of be located conveniently,

course, and not leave them damp or overdry. Auto-matic dryness controls can help eliminate guesswork in well prove to be worth the extra \$10 to \$30 it costs. Since durable press gare ments are a maior concern. Teset before the dryne will Many gas dryers have an automatic gas igniter, if a gas dryer uses a continuous pilot light, it should be located conveniently for relighting.

ments are a matter pices gale ments are a matter pices gale a special cycle for handling them is important in a dryer, To keep durable press from wrinkling, a dryer should cool the load before tumbling stops, I Even with this feature, durable press should be removed im- 1 mediately. A buzzing signal t which indicates the end of a cycle is also good. the dryer will rest before the arger will restart. Such a safety switch can prevent accidents with curlous young children who may climb inside and have a playmate close the door, Many dryers 'currently have this-feature and all new dryers must have it effective March 1, 1971.

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Massimos of Union eted on 50th year

More than 100 people gathered at the Blue ; Shutter Inn, Union, Oct. 25 to celebrate the Soph wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Massimo Sr. of 1788 Vauxhall rd., Union. A dinner party was held in honor of the couple

Couple. Mr. Massimo and the former Carmella Calabelli were married in Italy Oct. 24, 1920. Natives of San Bartalomeo in Galdo, Italy, they came to this country in 1922. They lived in Millburn for five years, then settled in Union where they have resided most o

in Union where they next permitting their lives. The Massimos are retired. They are the parents of Mrs. Jennie Malvossi of Stirling, Armando J. Massimo of Berkeley Heights and Micholes A. Massimo Jr. of Union, They also have six granddaughters and one grand-

Pollution program set

at club meeting Nov. 13 The Junior Woman's Club by Connecticut is on enter public relations upon graduation, She is in her third year and plans forms, Union, will meet Nov. 13 at 8215 is also is employed part time at Steinbach's in p.m. at McMahon Realty on Morris avenue, is also is employed part time at Steinbach's in Elizabeth. Union. A program on pollution wills follow is the business meeting. Robert Mavay, a member of the Pollekion of science degree in electrical engi-control Committee of Union and Connie Des Rochers, a member of the Union County Society of professional engineers, will speak on pol-lution. The program, which will begin at 9:30 p.m., is open to the public, and members of the community are requested to attend.

Unionite to play

in stage comedy Vicki Tripodo of 1884 Manor-dr., Union, has one of the leading roles as Princess Winnifred in the Parish Play-ers production of the musical fairy this, "Once Upon A Mat-tress." The comedy will be presented at 8:30 p.m. in the Parish Hall of the Unitarian 24 Park ave., Plainfield, Nov. 6, 7, 13, 14, 20, 21, Ticket information may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Jack Penn of Watchung. Miss Tripodo is a math teacher in Rahway and studies music with Mrs. Madeline King Bartell, She had chorus roles in little theater pro-ductions of "Pajama Game" and "Anything Goes," She played Bloody Mary in 'South Pacific."

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Lawrence Kanter Miss Eva Cynthia Klein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Klein of Union, was married Sept. 23 to Lawrence Raymond Kanter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jules Kanter of Morris Plains. The ceremony was performed by Dr. Joachim Prinz in the gardens of the Manor, West Orange, where a reception followed. Myrna Klein, aister of the bride, was maid of honar, and Harvey Sudzin served the groom as best man, Mrs. Konter was graduated from Weequalic-ligh School, Newark, and Douglass College, New Brunswick. She has recently returned from France, where she completed graduate studies in French literature at the University of Bartis for a macter's degree to be con-

of Paris for a master's degree, to be con-ferred by New York University. Her husband is a student at the Law School

of the University of Pennsylvania. He is an alumnus of Morristown High School and Rutgers University, New Brunswick. The newlyweds reside in Philadelphia. Pa.

Engagement is told of former Unionite

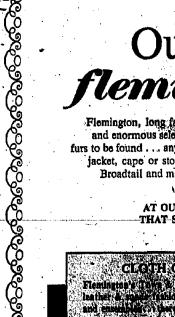


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ber, Miss Stella Patryn, to George Corbeal ter, Miss Stella Patryn, to George Corbeal Barnegat, formerly of 324 Martin rd., Und Miss Patryn attends St. Peter's College Jersey City where she is majoring in Engli and Russian, She's in her third year and pla vington j ur compa ington) compan mingto fleming fur co t lemin



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-Thursday, November 5, 1970-17 Trip of the Month group to visi

unique art school in Montclair

"The second "Trip-of-the-Month with a Spir-itual Emphasis" to be conducted by the Rev. Nancy E. Forsberg, pastor of the First Congre-gational Church of Union, will be held on Auxiliary to meet, paid-up supper set

Thursday, Nov. 17 The Union Ladies Auxiliary 636, Jewish

Mrs. Lazawitz prosided at last week's meet-ing and Mrs. Garfinkle, chairman, reported on the Oneg Shebat Oct. 16 in Fort Dix, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rosenberg were patrons, and 45 among those who attended were Mr. and Mrs. 44 Lazawitz, Mrs. Weinstein and Mrs. Harold Snyder, Mrs. Lazawitz will attend a department meeting and dinner in honor of the national president Francis Forman of Fall River, Mass. Sunday.

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Monday, Nov. 16, with the program highlighted by "A Day if Montclair."
The group is scheduled to leave by bus at an obris avenues, for the Vard School of Art, located on one of Montclair's oldest and most boautiful estates. The Yard School of Art, located on one of Montclair's oldest and most boautiful estates. The Yard School is rapidly gaining international remove because of its special workshop for the liandicapped, where art is taught from a splitlual perspective.
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Luncheon will be served by the Art School Autiliary, and the proceeds will go toward an art scholarship for a handicapped man, woman or child. Margaret Yard, Tyler, director of the fandicapped, will the lead the group on a tour through the building wherein will be exhibited. works of the students in the Art Workshop.
One of the aims of this unique project is to develop each individual talent not any for the mental and spiritual advantage de uved from learning to create but for practical means as well. A number of the inauticappid students are utifilling the mean the ough and of the by ellight sought atter commission. For the barry organization and works, and there is building the building the sought atter commission. For the barry organization and works, and there is history organization and works, and the barry of the building sought atter commission. For the barry organization and works, and there is history organization and works, and there is history organization and works, and the barry history of the barry of the section. How here is the section of the barry of the barry of the section will be active the margary section. For the section works, for the barry organization and works, and the barry of the barry of the barry of the b



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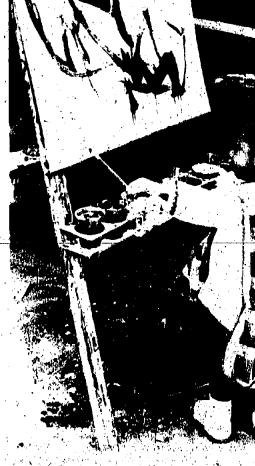
Pre-schoolers whose parents go to Newark State College go to school too - at a care center on the Unio campus. A full program of art, music, science and physical aclanguage, tivity helps to dry out the tears when mom leaves her toddler at the center, which has its own staff. Parents serve as volunteers and plan and purchase food supplies. Most of the children are between 2½ and 5 years old, although a few children between 11 months and two years attend the center. The program began as a small baby-sitting service last year. (Photos by Bob Baxter)











Vietnam engineer will speak at UC

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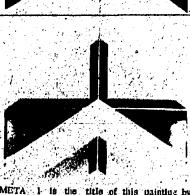
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on Asian situation

Dr. Tran Khanh Van, professional engineer who served in the Ministry of Economy in Vietnam, will be the second speakor in a. Series of three lectures entitled "Focus on Southeast Asis" being conducted as part of Weekend College, a program of courses for adults conducted at Union College. Dr. Van will lecture tomorrow evening at Union College's campus in Cranford. His talk will aim at giving the participant the often neglected background material and a cleur perspective of headline news from Southeast Asia.

perspective of headline news from Southeast Asia. Ambassador Danial Yu-Tang Lew, senior advisor to the Permanent Mission of the Republic of China to the United Nations, opened the lecture series list week. Wataha Koovimol, doctoral candidate at New York University and executive, assistant of the American-Asian Educational Exchange, inc., will conclude the Southeast Asian series next week. Dr. Van was born in Vietnam and received his hachelor of science degree in mining enginearing from the University of Missouri-and his Ph. D. in civil engineering from the University of California. He is a profeesional engineer and served in the Ministry of Economy in Vietnam and the Vietnamese Pacification Effort at the village level. Dr. Van has also done research for N,A.S.A.

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META 1 is the title of this painting by Vito Giacalone, one of 19 Newark State Col-lege Fine Arts Department faculty mombors whose works are currently enjoying a suc-cessfull run in the two galleries at the school-in Union. The show, appropriately enough, is called "19 Faculty."

Purchasing officer

Raymond W. Stem, administrator of Warren Hospital, Phillipsburg, for the past 20 years, has joined the New Jersey Hospital Association as group purchasing coordinator. Stem will coordinate the statewide cooperative group



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On Sammay, Lichtle Crecca of Irvington will lead a five-mile morning ramble in the South Mountain Reservation, The group will meet at the Locust Grove parking area in the reservation at 10:30 a m

a.m. On Sunday, Ralph Miller of Fairfield will load a hike in Sterling Forest in New York, The group will meet at the Midvale railroad station at 9 a.m. Further information con-

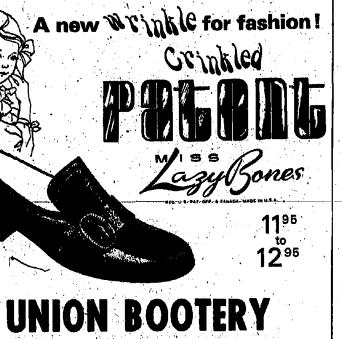
cerning the hikes may be obtained from the recreation department of the Union Coun-ty Park Commission,

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Turkey shoot set

at trap grounds. An annual Thinksgiving Turkey Shoot will be conducted by the Union County Park Commission at the county park trap and skeet grounds, off Konilworth, boulevard, Cranford, on Sunday at 2 p.m. The event will be a 50-target Remington handicap nion County trap and





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UC alumni group sponsoring its 2nd cultural arts series

The Union Collego Alumni Association will sponsor its second annual Cultural Arts Series sponser its second annual Cultural ArtsSeries will be offered to alumni aguin free of charge as a token of appreciation from the college to alumni for their support over the years. This year, the Cultural ArtsSeries will con-sist of five programs, including in opera, a dance performance, two musicals, and a spe-cial clutidren's program. Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, president of Union College, announced that the Cultural Arts Series will be offered to alumni again free of clarge as a token of appreciation from the college to alumni for their support over the years.

Venrs, The senson will open Sunday, Nov. 22, with the Amnto. Opera Company presenting "La Boheme," The opera will begin at 8 pains in the Component Starting on the Component the Compus Center theatre on the Cranford The next scheduled offering will be on Satur-

day/ Dec. 12, when the New Jersey Dance Theatre Guild Ballet Company stages "Ex-cerpts from the Nutcracker," On Fob. 13, the film, "Finian's Rainbow," will be shown and on March 13, "The Music Man" will be viewed," On April 17, "Heldi" and two carcoons, are

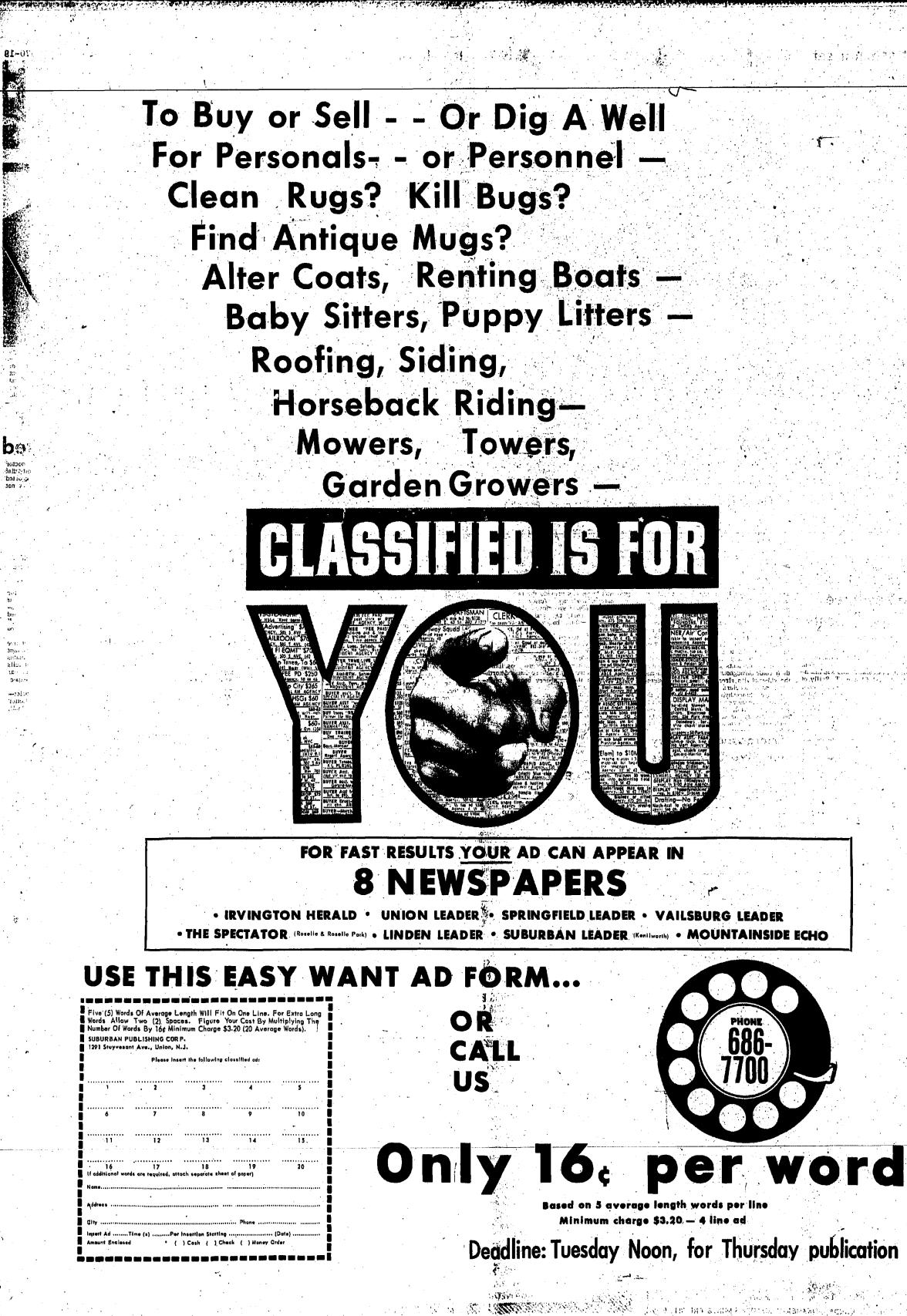
planned for alumni and their children. An informal reception in the Student Lounge will follow entil performance.

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3-part seminar set at Union College on drug abuse effects

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A three-part seminar dealing with the medical and legal implications of drug abuse and the rehabilitation of addicts will be held at Union College or Nov. 10, 12, and 14, it was announced by J, Harftson Morson of Education, dean of shiftens, and Prof. Richard J. Selcee of Client Ridge, director of community services:
Members of PLEASB (People's League for Education, Action, and Social Equality) and the Day. Season Statem, Counterly, along with the staffs of "The Paper," daily student publications, and the "Union Commuter," weekly student newspaper, are also participating in the planning and sponsorship of the senders, weekly student newspaper, are also participating in the planning and sponsorship of the senders will be douctional and informative:
The first part of the seminar will be held tuesday at 12:15 p.m. on the Cranford Campus, target of the second part will be on Thursday, Nov. 12, at 21:05 p.m.
The tild part of the seminar will be not 24. Course of the program of lectures, discuss discuss, and films is planned. Prominent will be on Started y, Nov. 12, at 21:15 p.m. on the Cranford Campus, and Startes of the seminar will be not fuenday, and films is planned. Prominent Levyers, doctors, educators, and directors of reliability and the second part will be on Thursday, Nov. 12, at 21:15 p.m.

CD exercise set

for state Nov. 19 A statewide civil defense exercise will be held Nov. 19, NJ, deputy director of civil defense and disaster control J. Morgan Van Hise amounced this week. He said the public will not be involved in the test,

Will not be involved in the test, The test, Civil Defense Exercise-Charlie. (CDEX-CHARLIE), is designed to 'train per-sonnel at the state, county and municipal levels who would, be performing duties at their emergency operating centers (EOC's) in a nuclear attack situation. In addition to the EOC personnel, it is expected that numerous emergency units, such as firs, polics, rescue and first aid equals, will be called into play for simulated disaster work. Very lice cold that all 21 counties and most

Van Hise said that all 21 counties and most of the 50 municipalities are expected to participate in CDEX-CHARLIE. The State CD-DC will be operating from its EOC in West Trenton where it will have telephone, reletype and radio communications with the various county EOC's. Municipal CD-DC wat-

Bell names three

to managers' posts

when yersey bell has mained the balance inter-gers in its Scotch Plains business service center, which began operations Sept. 21. They are Mrs. Joyce A. Rhodes of Raritan, who was business office supervisor in Udon; Robert E. Ball of Piscataway, who was mana-ger in Plainfield, and Charles T. Reilly of Robert D. Bail of Fiscatoway, who was manager in Parth Amboy. Livingston, who was manager in Perth Amboy. The new business service center, located at 1000 Cellar ave, Scotch Plaine, hadles some 19,000 business accounts previously. handled by local business offices in the com-



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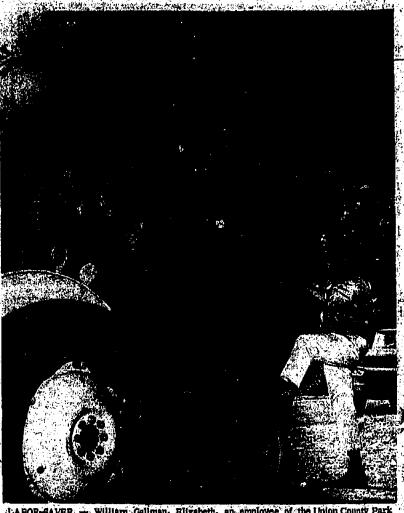
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for 'SWorD' members The Central Jersey "SWorD" Club of singler widowed and divorced professional and business men and women will hold a smorgas-bord cocktail party Sunday. Other events for the month include a discussion group meeting next Thursday, party and dance on Nov. 20 and a meeting of the symphony and opera group on Nov. 30. Membership information may be obtained by weither the club at Box 415 Westfield Membership information may be obtained by writing the club at Box 415, Westfield, include age, sex, marital status, profession or business, personal interests, residence and business addresses,

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eral Hospital, Union. The post, comprised of high school and junior high school students from Union, Spring-field and Mountainside who aspire to careers in medi-cine, is sponsored by the staff of Memorial General, Items on the agenda for Saturday morning include election of officers, organ-ization and discussion of poe-sible programs. Dr. Philip Malvin will serve as advisor and Dr. Rudi Walle will be committee chairman, Joseph Loudermilk, assistant execu-tive director of the hospital, will be the post's institutional representative.



Post 91, the first medica pocal yr, und in at medical specialty unit ih Union Coun-cil, is one of many Contem-porary Exploring posts being organized for young men and women around professional, business and trade careers AVINGS BONDS/ FREEDOM SHARES SIGN UP WHERE YOU WORK ON BANK

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Plaintield which includes 62 children and 78 adults. The case load by community was listed as follows: Berkeley Heights, 7 children and 5 adults with no one on the waiting list; Clark, 4, 8 and 1; Crenford, 39, 18 and 0; Elizabeth, 39, 67 and 12; Fanwood, 16, 5 and 0; Garwood, 3, 3 and 0; Hillsids, 11, 9 and 2; Kenilworth, 2, 2 and 0; Linden, 2, 32 and 4; Mountain-side, 5, 2 and 0.

2, 2 and 0; Linnen, 2, 32 and 4; Mpuntain-eide, 5, 2 and 0, Also, New Providence, 6, 3 and 0; Plain-field, 78, 62 and 0; Rahway, 10, 9 and 1; Roselle, 8, 14 and 0; Roselle Park, 14, 7 and 0; Scotch Plains, 28, 14 and 0; Springfield, 5, 10 and 1; Summit, 10, 17 and 0; Union, 33, 38 and 7; Westfield, 18, 18 and 1; Win-field, 5, 3 and 0; North Plainfield, 16, 30 and 0.

Girls' State report

given to Auxiliary Delegates to last summer's session of Girls State were guests at a recent meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary of Union County, They included Parti Bachetski, Janis Braver-They included Parti Bachafaki, Janis Braver-mann and Amy Latorrace, Connecticut Parms Unit 35, Union; Joyce Backmann, Victoria Fortunato and Carol Ann Datkofski, Roselle Park Unit 60; Barbara Dohrynski and Ellen Kaplan, Linden Unit 102; Susanne Atkin and Lisa Brown, Continental Unit: 229, Roselle, and Thresa Bruhlmann, Kenilworth, Unit 470. The girls reported on their impressions of the program held in June at Douglass College.

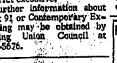
of the program held in June at Douglass College. Mrs. Gordon Fugee, Union County children's and youth chairman, asked all units to asists in a drive to the held in the next two months to collect used clothing for needy children. Mrs. Jack Irving, president of the American Legion Auxiliary of Union County, presided at the program. The next meeting will be held Nov. 19 at the Martin Wallburg Post Home, Westfield.

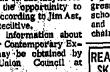


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ULLDOG VETERANS - Senior backfield stalwarts for the Jonathan Dayton Regional Higi School football team include Scott Prussing, left, and Jay Silverman.

Losanno playing basketball for Union College varsity team

Ralph Losanno of 21 Mapes ave., Springfield, among 20 candidates for Union College's ity basketball team, which has begun tice sessions for the 1970-71 season under W Coach Irwin (Wynn) Phillips. Only two of the candidates are lettermen

om last year's squad which compiled a re-pectable 7-8 record under Coach Bill Martin, hletic director. The returning veterans are red Austin of Plainfield, who led the Owls a scoring, and Tim Gardner of Roselle, who gined the team for the second half of the and compiled the highest scoring ave

The Owls are preparing for a .19-game hedule featuring games at Princeton's Jad-in Gymnasium, Philadelphia's Polestra, and e West Point Fieldhouse. Union College's

wim teams at Y

select 6 local boys Six Springfield residents are among 100 hoys from Summit and 22 neighboring communities who have been selected for the 1970-71 swim ams of the Summit Area VMCA. They are Sid Kaufman, Andy Austin, Dave Brown, Brian Hertor, Jeff Cohen and Rich Hector, "More than 200 boys between the ages of eight and 17 tried out for the two boys' teams which are coached by Henry Buntin, They will par-ticipate in the A and C divisions of the New

y YMCA Swim League which will incl area and regional championship meets.



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cagers will travel to the U.S. Military Acadomy at West Point on Dec. 12 to meet the Army plebes, will play the Princeton University junior varsity at the Jadwin Gym on Feb. 3, and will meet the University of Penneylvania junior varsity on Feb. 16 at the Polestra. Union College opens its 1970-71 schedule on Dec. I at home against Somerset County College and concludes the season on March 6, playing a strong Rutgers University fresh-man squad at New Brunswick.

Home and home series are scheduled with Somerset County College, the County College of Morris, Upsala College freshmen and the Monmouth College junior varsity. The Owls will play six games against other two-year ges, eight against four-year college fresh-fives, and five against four-year college lor varaities. The candidates include students from links

college's three campuses in Cranford, Eliza-eth and Plainfield, and both the day and eveissions. Ionathan Dayton Regional High School

Losanno was an outstanding athlete, winning three varsity football and baseball letters and two varsity basketball letters. He was named to the second all-county football team and to the third all-county basketball team. Now a business administration major at Union Col-lege, he was named Jonathan Dayton's most valuable baskethall player two years ago. Losanno is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony

JV-frosh harriers 3rd in Edison meet

The junior varsity and freshman cross-country teams of Jonathan Dayton placed third in the ll-team Edison invitational meet and have compiled a joint 7-2 record as they head into the final week of competition, Members of the Junior Varsity team who, Coach Marty Taglienti feels have been out-standing, include Barry Gerst, Warren Schlep-ner, Stuart Sherman and Brien Leonard, The coach indicates the runners' times are imcoach indicates the runners' times are im-Freshman talent this year included Skip Moore, Tom Lovett, Dan Gecker, Jim La-fredo, Bernard Shalkoqaki and Meril Frömer.

Tryouts for diving

to be held at Y pool The Summit Area YMCA will hold diving tryouts for boys and girls aged 13 to 17 on Wednesday evenings, Nov. 11 and 18, at 8:45 at the Summit YM Pool, There are a limited at the summit YM yool, Theteam, number of openings on the team, The Summit Y's diving team is coached by Fred Brown of Piscataway, an "All Américan" one and three-meter diving champion for the University of Michigan and captain of the 1968, university team, He swam for the Summit YMCA team during the 1959-60 season and won the VMCA coarmed Atlantia A trac abampionchin he YMCA Central Atlantic Area championship

that year. A former resident of Springfield, Brown also. represented Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in the state school competition and won the Jersey Coaches Association Award as out-standing diver,

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The Jonathan Dayton Regional football team beat the Crusaders from Morris Catholic, 26-14, last Saturday to pick up their second victory against three defeats and a tie. The Bulldoge take on Millburn this Saturday in a road game. The Bulldogs scored on their first posses-

sion when Bob Janukowicz connected with Carmine Bove for a 48-yard touchdown pass Carmine Bove for a 48-yard touchdown pass play. The extra point failed. The Dayton defense forced the Crusaders to punt. Starting from their 30, the Bulldogs moved to the Crusader 30 on some fine rim-ning by Scott Prussing. The Bulldog drive stalled and Morris Catholic drove 65 yards to score. The two-point conversion gave the Crusaders an 8-6 lead in the second quarter. Dayton, however, came right back and drove Dayton, however, came right back and drave 71 yards. Janukowicz hit Purssing with a 13-yard touchdown pass. Prussing took in the two-point conversion and the Bulldogs regained The Bulldogs tried an on-side kick and the

Crusaders fumbled with Jay Silverman re-covering for Dayton on the Crusader 36, there the Bulldogs marched for another score with Prussing getting his second touchdown on a two-yard run. The conversion failed and the Bulldogs led, 20-8. With time running out in the half the Cru-saders went to the air but Janukowicz inter-ception ended the threat. At halftime, the Buildogs led Morris Catholic, 20-8. At the start of the second half, the Buildogs were unable to move the ball but the Bayton defense led by Art Weichner forward the lefense, led by Art Weisbrot, forced the

Crusaders to punt. Early in the fourth period, another Crusader drive was halted when Bove picked off a pass on his 30. The Bulldogs moved the ball to on his so, the gambags moved the ball to midfield before an interception ended the march. The Dayton defense held once again and forced the Crusaders to give up the ball. On two long passes from Janukowicz to Bove and the running of Danny Silverman, the Bulldogs scored again on a 74-yard drive. Bove took it in on an eight-yard run. The Crusaders scored again later in the

Bove took it in on an eight-yard run. The Crusaders scored again later in the game to make the score 25-14. The Bulldogs, moving late in the game, fumbled with the Crusaders recovering, but Prussing intercepted to end Crusader threat. Starting offensive players for the Bulldogs included John Hagemeyer, Rich Lan, Mike Stadler, Don Astley, Gary Grant and Jim Ragueci. Defensive stars were Dennis Marino, Mark Weber, Rick Wnek, Ed Cook and Randy Rick Wnek, Ed Cook and Rand

UC to take on JVs of Princeton, Penn and Army Plebes

A 19-game schedule featuring games at rinceton's ledwin Gymnasium. Philadelnua's rinceton's Jadwin Gymnasium, Philadelphia's Palestra, and the West Point Field House has in

been arranged for Union College's varsity busketball team for the 1970-71 season, it was nnounced this week by Athletic Director /illiam Martin. The Owls will travel to the U.S. Military cademy at West Point on Dec. 12 to meet the

rmy Plebes at 2:30 p.m. They will play the ton University junior variety at the Gym at 7 p.m. on Feb. 3, and the Unisity of Pennsylvania junior varsity on Feb. 17 p.m. at the Palestra. he Owls will open on Dec. 1 at home against Somerset County College and conclude the season on March 6, playing a strong Rutgers University freshman squad at New Brunswick. Home and home series are scheduled with

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junior varsities, In addition to Somerset County College and the County College of Morris, other two-year college opponents will be Essex County College, and Atlantic County Community College, In addition to Upsala, resimen foes will include Army, Jersey City State, Fairleigh Dickinson University, Stevens Institute of Technology, Rider College and Rutgers Uni-versity, while junior varsity opponents in addition to Monmouth will be Newark College of Engineering. Princeton University, and the of Engineering, Princeton University, and the University of Pennsylvania.

University of Pennsylvania. New opponents this season include Essex County College, Army Plebes, Atlantic County Community College, Jersey City State frosh, Newark College of Engineering jayvees, Uni-versity of Pennsylvania frosh, FairleighDick-inson frosh, and Rutgers frosh. Union College resumed varsity basketball last season after a 10-year lapse. A small and inexperienced squad under Coach Martin compiled a respectable 7-8 record. Irwin (Wynn) Phillips, who was assistant coach last season, is taking over the coaching

coach last season, is taking over the coaching reins this season. He has high hopes of improv-ing on the 7-8 record, but faces a tough schedule,

Jayvee booters list 3-5-2 mark

The junior varsity soccer team of jona-than Dayton Regional has compiled 3-5-2 Suburban Conference record under coach

Arthur Krupp. The sophomores include Robert Dorsky, Steve Kubish, Ed Gerstien, Bob Meisel, Jim Robinson, Bob Welchek, Gary Welner, Bruce Rosow and Marc Shipman, Freshman booters on the squad are llowle

Forman, John Fisher, Rob Kaplan, Eric Bergman and Roger Frank. Meisel has been in the nets for the JV booters, On offense, Kubish and Rosow have been consistent.



be reminded of the loss and even forgot the score of the game. The Scottish take their soccer seriously. In 1947 he played on Scot-

Jim puts the players through their paces every Wednesday night under the lights at Farcher's Grove, Elizabeth with Jim as coach

Farcher's Grove, Elizabeth with Jim as coach want to win their league championship. Last season when they won the cup the league championship escaped them. It seems the German American Soccer League teams are harder to beat then therest of the teams we had to beat for the cup, the New York Ukrainians were the hardest." They also play in the

Kegional harriers

win three meets to remain undefeated

The undefeated Jonathan Davton Regional The undefeated Jonathan Dayton Regional cross-country team won three meets last week, defeating Roselle (15-44) on Tuesday, Caldwell (15-45) on Thursday and, in a make-up meet Friday, beating Summit (18-43). This brings the Bullogs' season record to 13-0. They will compete at Madison Tuesday and against New Providence at home Thursday to and up the recular Suburban Conference to end up the regular Suburban Conference

The Suborg and the second and the second called by Cary Street and Ken Hall. Reinhardt flaced first, followed by Cary Street and Ken Hall. Reinhardt didn't run Thursday but Street won with Hall second and Ron Frank third, In the make-up meet the Buildogs Reinhardt and Street led the way for a Dayton victory. The Bulldogs will also compete in the M mouth Invitational Wednesday.



Janukowicz wins

Larmine Bove, Ed Graessle, Marc Holland-er, Bob Janukowicz and Norman Reinhardt were the five finalist for the "Mr. Regional" title of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, in preliminary voting held by the senior class. the senior class. [anukowicz was crowned as "Mr. Regional" at the annual senior sports dance held in the girls" gym last Friday before a crowd of 300 Dayton students. The final winner was decided by the vote of girls of the senior class. Class president loseph Benigno crowned him as the most popular senior athlete after the secret voto was taken. Robert Sasse was last year's Music for the dance was provided by Spring

wing, Lynne George was chairman of the corations committee, with assistance from Josoph Benigno, Paul Shill, Maddle Geddes an Susan Chen. Paculty advisors for this year enior class are Mrs. Carole Snyder and Rober

Puzzle Corner INTERNET BY MILT HAMMER NAME WISE Many cities and countries have changed heir names, Pair the old names on the left, heir names, tair the out tright, with their new names on the right, a. Thailand A Dygsinia a, Thalland 2. St. Petersburg b, Iran 3. Siam c, Chana Persia d, Ethiopia Gold Coast State e, Leningrad

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score of the geme. The Scottish take their score seriously. In 1947 he played on Scot- land's National team sgainst England.
Bradley came to the United States in 1957
Bradley came to the Instein. He first played with Hoboken S.C. and then came to Elizabeth S.C.
Four years ago he took over the Elizabeth team as trainer-coach. Most teame have a manager and a trainer-coach.
The manager takes care of all matters off the field. Raiph Riccardi is now the manager of Elizabeth.
Another man Jim works very close with is rough the field team came on the field and the gaine gainst Millburi was under way.
I started to think back about 23 years ago when Elizabeth won the Na- at on the Ilenge Cup. Jim Bradley was nanager and trainer-coach.
Jim puts the players through ther paces every Wednesday night under the lights at Farcher's Grove, Elizabeth with Jim as coach

all wim Newark S.C. and Elizabeth S.C. just begging for a high school soccer team. The Buildogs did well and played to a, 0-0, tie. Two things impressed me very much. Regional not only has a variety team but also a freshman team. What a long way soccer has come in the past 20 years in Springfield. The other thing was the sight of so many parents. other thing was the sight of so many parent on the sidelines. It seems the mothers an Tathers are more interested in soccer than th

Soccer has a lot of catching-up to do in th United States, We are slowly getting to the younger boys with programs such as the one Springfield and coach John Esposito are work-

ELIZABETH S.C. of the German American Soccar League, showed their soccar supremacy by defeating the Extension S.C. of Trenton, 10-0, at Farcher's Grove Sunday. Extension S.C. plays in the amateur American Soccar League. of South New Jersey. They played minus five regular players and were no match for the strong Elizabeth eleven, This was the first round of the U.S. Open Challenge Cup. Frankie O'Donnell took a pass from outside left, Heinz Teska and streaked down the wing beating four defenders for the score at the eating four defenders for the score at th hree minute mark. Seven minutes later was fouled in the penalty area and an indirec free kick was awarded to Elizabeth. Tesk ipped the ball to Manny Schellscheidt for th tipped the ball to Manay Schellschaid for the score, 2-0. At the 25 minute mark, Frankle O'Donnell got credit for his second goal of the game because his shot was kicked in by a de-fender. Two quick goals by Chardin both on passes from Gonzales ended the first half at, 5-0. Chardin now has a four game scoring arrenk going.

nreak going. After the restart, Chardin kept the pressure on the amateurs by scoring his third and fourth goals making the score, 7-0, at the 55-minute mark. Bill Evans, Elizabeth's centerhalfback, got a little daring and went on the attack. The players kept feeding him the ball and he scored

he last three goals. Elizabeth S.C. boys' team deleated the Newark S.C. boys' team, 10-0, in the pre-liminary game. Elizabeth will play inter Giuliana in an away game this Sunday.

Newark S.C. played Doxa to a 1-1 tie in an away game. Otto Weber headed the ball to Fred Wright who blasted the ball into the net for lewark's only score. Otto Weber was a sub the reserve team, playing with the firs

team. The Newark reserve team won, 7-0, against the Doxa reserve team. Weber, who later The Newark resorve team won, 7-0, against the Doxa reserve team. Weber, who later played with the first team, scored three goals. Klaus Hoffmann contributed two, while Peter Ricchter and Jurgen Rech, one each. Newark will play Austria this Sunday at Parcher's Grove, Game time will be at 2:30. Newark will celebrate its 47th anniversary on Nov. 14, with a dance at Farcher's Grove at A:30. Tickers may be hought now at Farcher's Grove

at 8:30. Tickets may be bought now at Farcher'



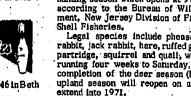
Jean Menza starred with 232-176-546 in Beth Ahm Sisterhood at Hy-Way Bowl. Other high scorers were Claire Garstein, 181-168-462; Doris Weinbuck, 161; Trudy Slamowitz, 152-411; Bunny Wasserman, 159-417; Edith Schwalb, 155-192-484; Eleanor Man-ders, 156-406; Diane Blum, 155-157-441; Ruth Positan, 163-198-507; Flora Lichter, 402; Freda Pedinoff, 176-165-444, Other high scorers were Clire Gerstein, 181-168-462; Doris Weinbuck, 161; Trudy Slamo-witz, 152-411; Bunny Wasserman, -159-417; Edith Schwalb, 155-157-1441; Ruth Posi-tan, 163--98-507; Flora Lichter, 402; Freda Pedinoff, 176--65-444, There are three teams tied for first place. There are three teams tied for first place, They are Menza-Cerstein; Bain-Bell-Koplik and Harrison-Monders-Lubash,

There is a three-way the for the lead in St. James Ladies at 4 Seasons, with the Star-liters, Lazy Dalsies and Go-Getters all at 12-6. The Mum Bums are next at 10-8. Leading Ladies were Roseanne Waryn, 182-160-483; Sally Chegley, 173-448; Gen Ammi-ano, 160-442; Martha Lalak, 167-439; Winnie Liquoti, 162-435; Kay Scheider, 173-427; Ruth Insley, 156-417; Angela Blanda, 153-414; Dot Kameon, 155, and Lois Vesey, 187.

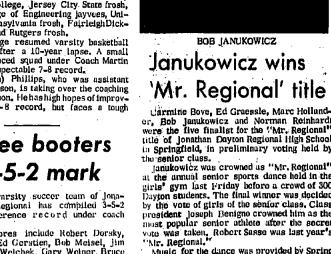
· · · · · In the United Synagogue Youth League of Tompic Beth Ahm Sunday, top scorers were Ken Baroff, 190; Larry Zeller, 189; Stu Lie-beskind, 180; Shorri Moreines, 136-121, and Lynn Garber, 114. Those scoring high series were Ken Haroff, 527; Stu Liebeskind, 506; Mark Tasher, 495; 527) Stu Liebeskind, Sob; Mark Tasher, 495; Shorti Mordines, 346, and Lynn Gerber, 315. Team standings are Monkeys, 14,5-3,5; Cha-Chus, 12,5-3,5; Jitterbugs, 10-4; Jerks, 9,5-8,5; Swims, 8,5-9,5; Bunny thops, 8-10; Mashed Potatoea, 8-10; Frugs, 7,5-10.5; Twists, 6,5-11.5, and Poxtrots, 5-13.

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MANNING — Minnis C. (ase Brue-schwylasy) on Baturday, Cot. 31, 1970, of 3 Fouries Hildmin, Fra., wife of this here Evenet Manning: Select of Born de Edward V, Marning: Select of Born Wally Kollmar and New, Dr. Viscoss Brusschwyler; also survived by three grandchildren and one grant-grand-child. Funeral was conducted from Hasbert & Barth Homs for Funerals, 971 Clinion ave., Irvington.

MACK - Dermis M., P.N. 3, U.R.R., etationsel et Bainbridge, M., scutaenjy, on Bainvidge, October Si, 1970, gas 23 years, of 1656 Hillorset Terr, Union, N.V., baloved son of Francis M., and Emily Roos Mark devoted brother of Hers. Etains Edg: grandson of Mar. Agnes Grime. The America Was from 'Rasberia & Barth Colonial Rome', 1000 Pine Way, oor. Yauthal Rd., Union Pine Way, oor. Yauthal Rd., Union Sci. Joseph Chautha Masle-wood for a High Mass of Heavier, heavier in Oaks of Heaven Cemetary, East Hanower. PARCHAILLO - On Baturday, October 31, 1970, Mary (nes Barrasso), baloved wis of the las Pasquale; desc mother of John, Asthur, Neaslis, Don and Robert; sinter of Livis Addonato, Oto Barrasso and Carrie Blassi also sur-vised by 6 grenchildren and 3 great granchildren, Reposing was at the Pasymound Funeral Home; 332 Band-ford AVe. Tuneral Wolfneeday, November 4, Requised Wedneeday, November 4, Requised Mary Church, In-ternet Holy Beptichtre Cemetery.

PELOGE - Joseph, on Oot, 28, 1970, balowd husband of Mary (new Dool) inding of Ham Pelose and Laurer Ann Jacoby, brothur of Alfred Pelose and Laury Welkerij also four pranchelliters. Junari was from the Bibbs (Houlesan-beck), rusersh Hom 5, 108 Scott Orange Bis , Netter Technology Ool, 31, Rolemn High Requiem Mass at Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church, Newark, In-terment Holy Cross Comstery. SCHNERENG --- On Oct. 29, 1970, Al-bert H. Bohnseing of Drvington, baloved husband of the late Louise Boohm Bohnseing, devoted father of Herbari G. Schnering and Mrs. Eving (Torennes) Bohrer; also survived by two grand-children and kwu greet-grandchildren, The Runaral was from the Terrill Fo-naral Nome, 500 Huyvesan ave., br-Church where a ligh Mass of Requience was offered, Interment Gais of Heavien Constery.

SCHAIBLE - Mary, on Surday, November 1, 1970, of Essi Grange, N. J. The funari aswice was 'Hasheris' & Barth Hons For Funerals' Ofi Clinko Ave, hwing-ton, on Tuesday, November 3. Cre-mation at conventions of family. TRENCH — Lillian (Hatfield) on Wed-nanday, Oct. 38, 1970 of 1601 Dill sym., Linden, N.J., balovad wife. of the late Frank: devoted modese of Frank Jr., Mrs. Lillian Altaro and Mrs. Fiorence De Palina: distar of Mrs. Fuch Koh-wieler and Mrs. Midred Goldyymah: also anyvived by 11 grandchildren and 18 grad-grandonidren, Funeral ser-vice was held at the McCruckan Funeral Horne, 1800 Morris are, Unlon, on Enunday.

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Auction will assist

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The Essex-Union Section of the New Jersey The Essex-Union Section of the New Jersey Association for Children with Learning Dis-abilities will hold a travel show and trip auction on Sunday at 6:30 p.m. in Temple B'nai Jeshurun, South Orange avenue, Short Hills. The affair will be directed by William Prokocimer of the Prokocimer Travel Ser-vice.

Prokocimer of the Prokocimer Traves Ser-vice. There will be a champagne cocktail hour catered by Cleo of Maplewood, music by the Marty Ames Orchestra and booths exhibiting displays by airlines, cruise ships, tour offices, etc. Auctioned off will be a variety of trips ranging from ski weekends at the Concord Hotel to a 39-day cruise, holidays in Israel and vacation in Spain, The donation is \$5 a person, Patrons' tickets including reserved seats are \$25 a couple. Tickets will be on sale at the door.

Barnard Club meets

Wallace S, Jones, chairman of the board of trustees of Barnard College, will be the guest speaker at the annual fall meeting of the Barnard College Club of North Central Jersey on Thursday, Nov. 12, at 6:30 p.m. at the William Pitt Restaurant, Chatham.

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by college, Red Cross Walsh College and the Morristown Chapter, of the American Red Cross are cosponsoring a first aid course. Miss Marion Wysong will a first at class begins tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. There is no fee for the class, which is offered non-credit, Each student who completes the course will receive a first aid certificate, information may be obtained by calling Walsh College at 538-2886.

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The State Department of Education has a number of summer traineeships and a limited number of post-graduate (doctorate) fellow-ships available in the field of special education. The traineeships and fellowships, which are federally funded, are for persons engaged in or.

vision of educational programs for handicapped children. Fellowships are for full-time post-master's study. They may be awarded for an academic year and carry full mition and fees plus a stipand of \$3,200 for a fellow in his third or fourth year of graduate study. An allowance of \$600 is also made for each dependent. Fellowship recipients will be selected pri-marily on the basis of leadership potential in special education in New Jersey. Summer traineeships are available in the fields of teaching mentally retarded, speech and hearing impaired, emotionally disturbed, visually handicapped and crippled or other health impaired children. The grants are for full-time summer session programs ac-cording to the policies of the college conduct-ing the program.

cording to the policies of the college conduct-ing the program. The traineeships are to be used at institutions of higher learning within New Jersey with ap-proved teacher-preparation programs in special education. The stipend will be \$75 per week plus tuition and fees for trainees accepted into the program. No allowance will be made for dependents. Trainees must have its completed or be able to complete the require-ments for a bachelor's degree within one year. Preference will be given to persons working in special education or entering special edu-cation who must meet certification require-ments.

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service by Corrin Malcolm L. Corrin, executive director of the Internacial Council for Business Opportunity (ICBO) of New Jersey, has received a com-mendation from Richard M. Nixon, President of

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Would_you_like some help in preparing newspaper releases? Write to this news-paper and ask for our "Tips on Submitting News Releases."

Fish and game cutback due to budget problems

The high cost of living is not for the hirds -- or for that matter, the fish. Because of a budgetary squeeze, a 25 percent curtail-ment in the propagation of pheasant and quait at all game farms and a similar curback in trout propagation at the Charles O. Hayford State Fish Hatchery at Hackettstown. These reduct-tions are nacessary because food is a high cost item in the division is now operat-The division is now operat-to a state of the state the state of the state of the state of the state of the state the state of the state o The division is now operat-ing at an annual deficit of \$200,000 because of increases in operating costs, but no ad-ditional income. The Fish and Game operations will also be needed. The Fish and Game Council of the Department of Environ-mental Protection has voted

Budget cuts necessary to syoid a deficit next June 30 will affect all of the division's activities and services, said Alpaugh. Included are a 25 before the Legislanure.

Accident 'lucky' for girl

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Everyone laughed and Tillie continued on her way, excitedly making plans for the coming summer holiday. Her plans did not include spending the next four months in the Medical Center paralyzed from the waist down. About a week after the accident, which has happened to thousands of children daily, Tillie began having severe pain in her hips and legs. For the next few days, she exper-ienced an increasing weakness in her limbs, was unable to sustain her own slight weight and lost control of her bodily functions. Physicians feared that the child had a tumor but, after- admission to the Medical Center, tests revealed that she had a congenital spinal defect which was aggravated by the fail. The birth defect had never been noted before and, according to physicians, could have caused Tillie major medical problems as she grew and approached puberty.

SURGERY WAS PERFORMED and the little girl began four months of intensive physical therapy to strengthen her lifeless legs, Daily in-hospital therapy proved tedious and slow for the impatient Tillie and her therapists and it was decided that she would have to get up on her weak legs if motion was to return. Arrangements were made to outfit Tillie with a set of leg braces which would stabilize her knees and ankles, giving her a sense of independence, and enabling her to get the physical activity she needs to strengthen her spine. The braces were custom made

Drive carefully

on Thanksgiving

The Thanksgiving holiday has long been a joyous occasion for most American families, but the mounting traffic toll on our highways has made it a tragedy for hundreds every year

has made it a tragedy for numbers overy year. "Drive defensively whenever you are on the road during the long holiday weekend," warns Don Costa, safety director of the Alistate Motor Club. Costa offers the following advice to holiday

Costs offers the following advice to holiday motorists: Schedule your trip so that you will have plenty of time and will have no need to rush. Obey all traffic laws, and be especially de-fensive in your driving. Compensate in your driving for any weather conditions. If weather conditions become haz-ardous, cancel your trip. Use your seat belts. If you will be driving, do not drink, And vice versa. During holidays, it's especially deadly because of increased traffic congestion.

Morristown to host N. J. Flower Show

The annual New Jersey Flower and Garden

The annual New Jersey Flower and Garden Show, which will be the largest show of its kind in the metropolitan area, next year, will again be held in the National Guard Armory in Morristown. Because the International Show will not be held in New York this year, the Garden State exhibition is expected to draw a record at-tendance. It will be held from Friday, March 19, through Thursday, March 25. In anticipation of the larger attendance, improved parking facilities are being pro-vided at the armory site, according to 1,K, Christensen of Wood-Ridge, president of the New Jersey Flower and Garden Show. "We are happy to return to Morristown," he said, "because we will be able to best

serve the gardening public there, expecially in light of our new position as the largest show in the entire metropolitan area, it is necessary to have such prime facilities and location to take care of the ever increasing number of exhibitors and vistors." 1003 Abington Foad Cherry Hill, N.J. 08034 Irv. Harald, Nov. 8, 13, 1970 EFTATE OF VERA MIRCNOW, deceased, NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT Notice larerby grant hist he socourts of the subscriber, Administratics of the spits of VERA MIRDNOW, deceased, will be audited and stated by the Surro-gate and reported for setHamone and dis-tribution to the Essent Comby Court, Probate Division, on Tusaday, the 1st day of December had, JUNE STRELECKI

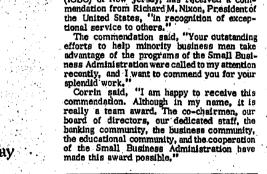
Optimist outlook

for cancer study

"We can anticipate significant and hopeful progress throughout the 70's, not only in acquiring better understanding of the causes of cancer, but in our diagnostic approaches as well as additions to our treatment," Dr. H. Marvin Pollard, told the American Cancer Society's New Jersey Division annual volunteer conference last weekend. Dr. Pollard, professor of internal medicine at the University of Michigan School of Med-icine and president elect of the American Cancer Society, addressed more than 300 ACS volunteers attending the conference in the Haddon Hall Hotel, Atlantic City. Dr. Pollard, who was the keynote speaker at the two-day meeting, spoke on the conference theme: "The Challenge of the 70's, "but also strongly emphasized that even though we can look hopefully toward the 70's and 80's in terms of cancer control, "support continues to be a great need."

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training programs

preparing to engage in the teaching or super-vision of educational programs for handicapped

cation who must meet certification require-ments. In addition to upgrading personnel currently working in special education programs, an en-deavor will be made to attract new personnel to the field, Applicants who are certified and working toward advanced degrees in special education programs will also be given consideration. Application for both the summer trainee-ships and the fellowships must be received by the Bureau of Program Development and Evaluation, Special Education, State Depart-ment of Education, Trenton, not later than March 30. Persons interested in securing more information or application materials for this program should contact William K. Friedel at the bureau.

-Thursday, November 5, 1970- 7 Educator urging 'no flunk' system A normal childhood accident turned into an unexpected piece of good luck for a spunkt H-year old, who recently concluded a four-month stay at Newark Beth Israel Medicia. Tillie Purnell of Newark, celebrated one of the Jast days of the school yoar by gaily joining her triends in honeward-bound horse-play so typical of grammar achool yoars by gaily joining her triends in honeward-bound horse-side-walk cracks and skipping backwards, Tillie suddenly tripped over a rock and fel-to the ground. Everyone laughed and Tillie continued other symmer holiday. Her plans for the fouring summer holiday. Her plans for the Medical enter paralyzed from the waist dow. About a week after the accident, which has happened to thousands of children taikly. Tillie herem heating some of children taikly.

frequently are vocational curricular respon-sibilities given to someone adequately prepared and educated as a curriculum coordinator,"

of trustees of the Union County Heart Asso-ciation. Tillie was discharged from Newark Beth Israel Molical Center and, with her new braces, has been admitted to Childrens'Special Hospital, Westfield, for further rehabilitation. Newark Beth Israel Melical Center, a major teaching affiliate of the College of Medicine and Dentistry at Newark, is a member of the Jewish Community Council of Essex County, a beneficiary of the annual United Jewish Appeal campaign and a member agency of the United Community Fund of Essex and West Hudson. FRIDAY DEADLINE All items other than spot news should be in auroffice by noon on Friday.

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Garden Club to attend Christmas workshop

The Mountain Trail Garden Club will meet The Mountain Trail Garden Club will meet on Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Charles Serretti Jr., 334 Old Tote rd., Moun-tainside. The program will be a surprise Christmas workshop. Mrs. Serretti will also make the November flower arrangement for the Mountainside Public Library, The theme is derived Round. is Harvest Bounty, On Nov, 19, the members will attend an

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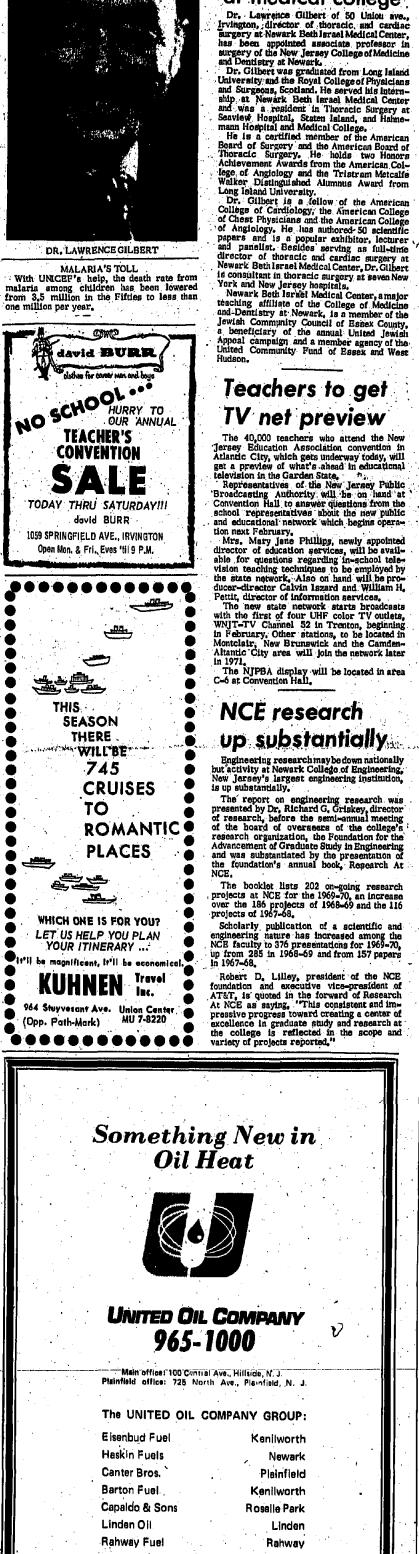
Rummage sale

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The Springfield Chapter of Women's Ameri-can ORT this week announced a change in the location of its fall rummage sale. The sale will be held at 395 Chancellor avé., Newark, Sun-day, Monday and Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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TOWN



12-Thursday, November 5, 1970 Mineral discourse to take on a glow

at Trailside Center A narration and demonstration entitled "Fluorescent Minerals" will be conducted by Edwin Skidmore of Mountainside, on Sunday at 2 p.m., at the Union County Park Com-mission's Trailside Naure and Science Center, n the Watchung Reservation. Skidmore also has a permanent display of luorescent minerals in the main display room

of the Nature and Science Centor. Also on Sunday, at 3 p.m. and at 4 p.m., a program entitled "Giant Telescopes" will be presented in the Trailside Planetarium. In addition to presenting the current stars of the month the program will include a survey of the large telescopes presently in use, including alomar, and what we can expect to learn from

ose instruments. As the Trailside Planetarium can seat but 5 people at a performance, it is necessary o obtain a ticket from the Trailside office on the day of the show. Tickets are issued on a first-come, first-served basis, Children under eight years of age are not permitted in the Planetarium chamber. The Trailside Nature and Science Conter a open to the public each weekday, except

Friday, from 3 to 5 p.m., and on Saturdays Sundays and holidays from 1 to 5 p.m.

Union College gets grant from HEW

Union College has been awarded a grant of \$5,584 by the Office of Education of the Depart-ment of Health, Education and Welfare for its ork-study program, it was announced this cek by Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, president, Dr. Iversen said the grant will finance the work-study program from Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1971. Under the program, the federal govern-ment pays 80 percent of a student's salary and the college pays the remaining 20 percent, and the college pays the remaining 20 percent, Union College students participating in the program are employed in the college library, science laboratories, various offices and the custodial and maintenance staff. custod(a) and maintenance staff. The work-study program is administered by Mrs. Betty Ehrgott, financial aid officer, as part of Union College's total program of fin-ancial aid for, students. Mrs. Ehrgott reports students seeking work-study assistance must file parents' confidential statements of the College Scholterbia Sartice with her office

Guidance personnel

Scholarship Service with her

to hold UC meeting Union College will be host for the fall meeting of the Union County Personnel and Guidance Association on Tuesday, it was announced by George P, Lynes, director of admissions at Union College and association meetider resident. Dr. Kenneth C. MacKay, executive director

f Union County Coordinating Agency for Higher ducation, will be the principal speaker, Dr. AacKay will report on the activities of the gency and future plans for higher education Union County. The agency under contract is utilizing Union

College and Union County Technical Institute Scotch Plains, to provide the total services of ie two-year community college. Following Dr. MacKay's tálk, a panel dis-

cussion entitled "Public Law 303 and the Counselor" will be held. Participating in the panel are Lee Farber, representing the New Jersey Personnel and Guidance Association, and John Pietrowicz, field representative for the New Jersey Futuration A consisting the New New Jersey Education Association. Public Law 303 concerns employer-nployee relations in public and private cm-

ovment and creates a Board of Mediation a Public Employment Relations Commis



ON THINKING BLACK .--- Frank McQuilkin, left, an instructor in English at Rutgers in Gamden, discusses his new book, "Thin (14R) students Harry Mills Jr., Sewell; Kathy Kaise Europe Kirkland, Camden, and Charlette Giddu Black, with (Camden; R

Test dates

set for jobs

in summer

The U.S. Civil Service Com-

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Crafts display this Saturday

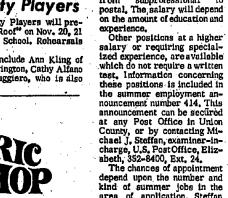
An open house, marking the start of a Crafts for Christmas exhibition, will be held Saturday afternoon at the Artist & Craftsman Guild, 17 Eastman st., Cranford, The studios

Guild, 17 Eastman st., Cranford, The studios will be open to the public to watch profes-sional craftsmen at work. The following crafters will be working be-tween 1 and 4 p.m.: Douglas Lindsay of Union, jewelry, Jo Barton of Scotch Plains, fabric collage, Fenn Vogt of Westfleid, metal relief sculpture, Arlene Rosenblum of Short Hills, creative stitchery, Ellen Samuels of Westfield, pottery, Vicki Christensen of Scotch Plains, batik, Lucille Shuler of Berkeley Heights, fused glass, Gien Goldan of West-field, candlemaking. There will also be a demonstration of leaded

ass techniques. The exhibition will be on display through Christmas, Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday and Satur-day; also 7:30 to 9 p.m. Thursday, The gallery is closed Friday.

Rehearsals being held

by Community Players The Hillside Community Players will pre-sent "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" on Nov. 20, 21 and 22 at Hillside High School, Rehearsals Mombers of the cast include Ann Kling of Union, Barry Prag of Irvington, Cathy Alfano of Elizabeth and Fred Ruggiero, who is also the director.





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If you're in that half of the U.S. population that's under 30, you may think social security is something remore and unimportant to you right now. Not so, according to Ralph W. Jones, social secur-ity district mensage for Big

ity district manager for Eliz-abeth. 'In this generally healthy and youthful group, nearly 2 1/2 million people receive benefits because they are dis-abled or are dependent upon disabled workers, Over three million widowed mathems and

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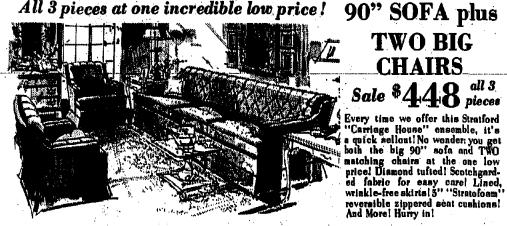
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White `thinks Black' Rutgers teacher authors book

It would seem to require at least equal parts of talent, knowledge and courage today for a white man to write a book tiuled "Think Black." And the author of that book, Frank Mc-

And the author of that book, Frank Mc-Quilkin, recently appointed instructor of Eng-lish at the Rutgers campus in Camden, appears to qualify on all three parts. Dr. Nathan Hare, publisher of "The Black Scholar" and long active in black powar movements and in higher education, praises the book and the author, calling young Mc-Quilkin a combination Harriet Beecher Stowe and white Martin Luther King. A book on black studies which was con-ceived and written at San Francisco State College while McQuilkin was a graduate student there and Dr, Hare was forming a black studies department, "Think Black" was published this month by the Bruce Macmillian Company. How a white man came to write a book on black studies is explained by the author. I try, he said, to carry out what Stokely Carmichael and Charles Hamilton, in their book "Black Power," urged whites to do -to go out and educate their own people, "Think Black" is my attempt to educate my own people in the social revolution called black power.

power, McQuilkin admits that "since I am white, I cannot feel black. But I can think black and, through my book, I try to show others how to do this."

how to do this." Beginning with a chapter on Africa, thebook then goes on to recreate American history from the revisionist point of view, re-dis-covering facts and personalities that tra-ditional historians have neglected, Individual chapters deal with figures such as Frederick Douglass, Booker T, Washing-ton, W.B.B. DuBois, Marcus Garvey, Mal-colm X; Elijah Mohammad, and other black Americans who have played important roles in shaping the present concept of black con-sciousness, Broader social issues such as education, economics and literature also find

education, economics and literature also find a place in "Think Black," The idea for this book began in 1968 on the campus of San Francisco State College

Job to do.

McGuilkin, a resident of Haddonfield, pre-viously taught high school in Philadelphia and in Wisconsin, A Philadelphian by birth, he is a graduate of Southeast Catholic High School and St. Norbert College, In addition, he holds a master's degree from San Fran-cisco State College,

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where McQuilkin was a graduate student and Dr. Hare was formulating a black studies department which has since served as an example for similar experiments throughout the country. McQuilkin recalls that pressure was being exerted by the Black Student Union at San Francisco State when he was there in 1968 to introduce black history and culture as a recognized area in the curriculum.

"I was puzzled by all this agitation for black studies," he said, "I didn't understand why such a program was necessary. Puzzlement led to interest, and then to investigation and research. The idea for the book came to McQuilkin then, he says, be-cause his previous background in education, made it seem the logical and responsible



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'Ice Spectacular' will be presented

Althes Cibson, one of the all-time tennis greats, will serve as master of coremonies for the Ice Spectacular Saturday and Sunday. at South Mountain Arena. - Joining Miss Gibson in the show will benins-year-old Demetrice Good of Newark, one of the prizewinner's in last summer's talent search held in Essex County Parks. Demetrice, accompanied by her own vocal group, "The Capells," will sing before the show begin and during intermission. - The ice show, entitled "Four Sessons in the Park," will feature nationally-ranked skaters and a cast of 100. This Saturday performance will begin at 8 p.m. and the Sunday matines at 2:30 p.m. Given for the benefit of the Essex Skaters Scholarship Fund, the ice show is one of the events in the 75th antiversary year celebra-tion of the Essex County Park System. Pro-ceeds will be used to rin ice skating clinics for inner city children at the Branch Brook Ice Contaristic Fund, the ice show is one of the Essex County Park System. Pro-ceeds will be used to rin ice skating clinics for inner city children at the Branch Brook Ice Contaristic Fund, the ice show is one of the Essex County Park System. An Ease Orange resident, she has been active with the park system this year in developing participation in tenis and girls' baskethel. - The show will star Gordon McKellen Jr., For North Atlantic senior men's champion-Esset Gold Dance champions Sidp and Ann Millier, and other skating medalists. - Tickets are available at the South Mountain Aren box office, Prices are §5 sun §2 for adults Saturday and §1,25 Sunday, Special, rates of children under 14 will be \$1 Tahurday and person or by writing or calling the box office at 371-3829.

Conductor reports

dates for concerts Edward Napiwocki of Union, director of the Bloomfield Symphony Orchestra, this week announced the concert schedule for the coming season. It includes: Nov. 29, Bloomfield High School; Dec. 6, Bloomfield High School; Peb. 21, North Junior High School; May 16, Bloom-field High School. Concerts will start at 3, here.

The oncert on Nov. 29 will start at 3, p.m. The concert on Nov. 29 will feature Zita Friedland, planist, as guest soloist. The Dec-ember concert is the traditional holiday pro-gram featuring Handel's "Messiah" and is presented jointly with the Bloomield Civic Chorus under the direction of Donald Gage. Donald Mathis, lyric tenor, will be the featured soloist at the February concert.

Ski Club will sponsor

cocktail party Sunday Watchung Amateur Ski Club will sponsor a cocktail party Sunday at the Westwood Lounge, North avenue, Garwood, from 7 p.m. to mid-

night, Admission is \$2,50 perperson, and proceeds will be donated to the United States deaf ski team, which will participate in the VII World Winter Games for the Deaf (often refrerred to as the 'Deaf Olympics' at Edeboden, Switzer-land, from Jan, 25 through 29,



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LOOKING AHEAD -- Nine-year-old Demetrice Good of Newark, right, takes note of forth-coming Ice Spectacular on Saturday and Sunday at South Mountain Arena, West Orange, while former tennis great Althea Gibson of East Orange displays the dates, Miss Gibson will be emcee for the show and Demetrice will sing with har group "The Capells."

PMJ's power pool dedicates computerized control center

Staten Island unit

A 42,000-square foot Pathmark supermarket Will be the principal store in a new shopping center on Forest avenue, Staten Island, Con-struction has begun and occupancy is expected by the spring of 1971, A variety of smaller stores and service establishments will occupy an additional 22,000

establishments will occupy an additional 22,000 square feet of floor space. The announcement was made by Alvin H. Sauer & Associates, commercial realtors of Hackensack, who negotiated the sale of the tract to Supermarkets General Corp., parent company of Pathmark. The property, directly opposite the Penn Fruit market, had been owned for many years by the Astor Trust, The Pathmark store will be the third on Staten Jahad for the company. Its location is Staten Island for the company, its location is in the primary shopping area of the island's northern end, Louis Rosenberg of Brooklyn is the builder.

Class of `50 reunion Members of the Class of 1950 of Seton Hall University will celebrate the 20th anniversary of their graduation with a reunion dinner and

of their graduation with a remainder the field of the south Orange campus, Reservations for the event may be made through the Office of Alumni Relations, Seton Hall University, South Orange, N.J. 07079.

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a boy

Dear Amy: I would like your answer on I would like your answer on something. I am married and have 2 boys from my first marriage and my husband has a son by his first. We don't get along too good and fight about my 2 sons and his son. His son is married and 23 years old. The three of them goblaces together and exchange gifts on their birthdays, I'm always My husband says he hoves that hey are respectable at the birthdays, I'm always My husband says he hoves that hey are respectable at the son y and her and left olt. My husband says he hoves that hey do well in school, that they do well in school, that they do well in school, that they are respectable at the son y and her and left olt. My husband says he hoves

My husband says he loves in the beginning, but don't me very much, but I don't weaken because you have a see how he can when he treats very important job to do. You me this way. He even goes have to make a man out of me this way. He even goes out with his ex-wife every time

the comes to town, Every time he gets mad at me, he cusses my boys with every dirty name he can think of. They are 8 and 10 years old, He says he wouldn't say those things bur he is only Dear Amy: What is a woman in her 60's supposed to do with her husband, also in his 60's, who say those things but he is only has become overly amorous in his old age?

say those things but he is only trying to hurt me, If he loved me, how can he treat me this way? Flease don't tell me to talk with a clergyman or give me any advice. Just tell me if it's possible for him to treat me this way and still loveme. F.Y. Dear F.Y.: has become to very into totalin his old age?A.B.Dear A.B.:She is supposed to rejuvi-nate her "pucker power!"These people who try toget some thing for nothingshould be told off. I refer

get something for nothing should be told off. I refer to the letter from "Dis-traught" about the woman who came equipped to cart home the "left-overs" from the smorrashord." Dear F.Y.: He could if he is a sadist! Is he?

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want to study and his grades are low, I'm so upset about it all, I'm all-alone-and wait-for-him-Address all letters to: Amy Adams all the time, Do you know For a personal reply enclos what I could do? For a personal reply enclosed of

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Your son is long overdue for some strict discipline, Sit him down and advise him there will be some changes from now on in. He should for artist series Contralto to sina from now on in, He should not be permitted to leave the house on school nights for any other reason other than the pursuit of school activities, Secondly, that car belongs to you. See that the keys are in your possession at all times, and that he is given the keys for the purpose of pleasure on week-ends only after hi homework is finished with a stipulated time to return home. Further, eines he is will be dudrey Kahnnerer. time to return rther, since he is.

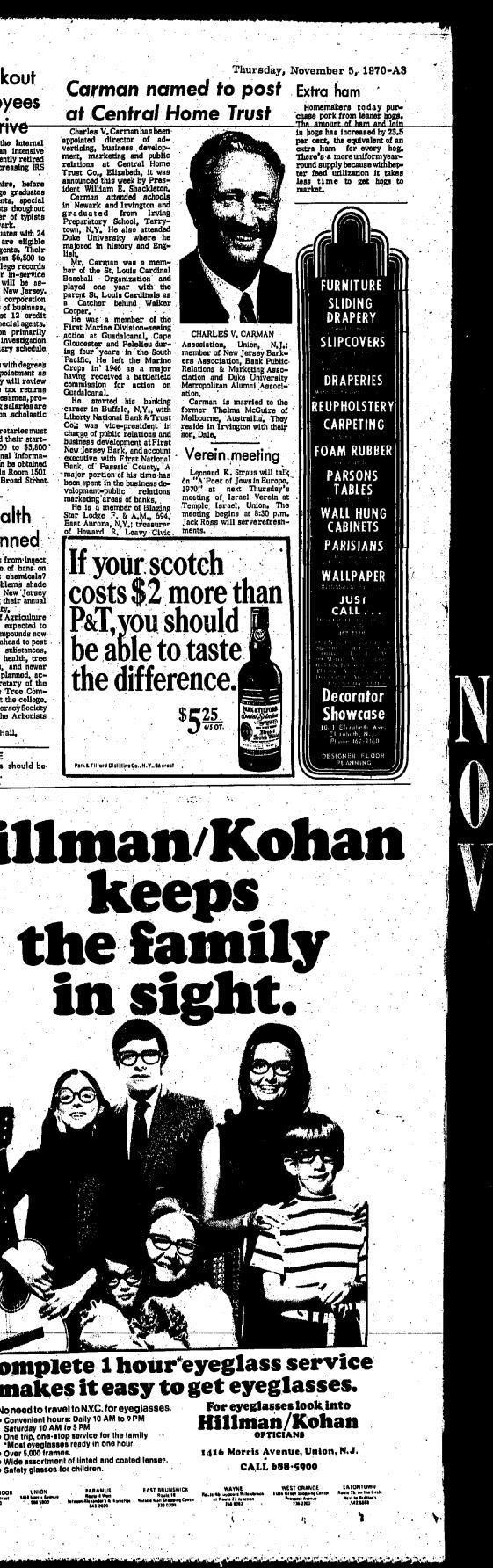
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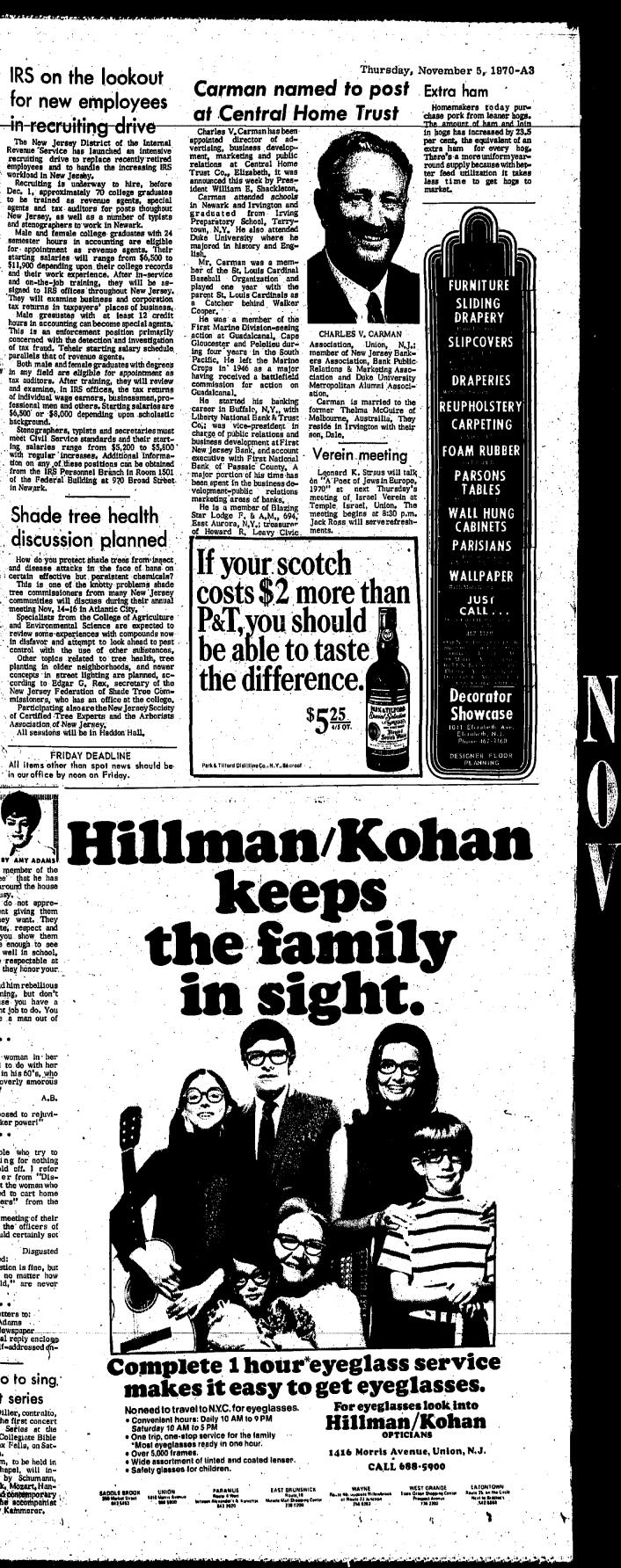
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Shade tree health

How do you protect shade trees from insec and disease attacks in the face of hans on certain effective but porsistent chemicals? This is one of the knotty problems shade tree commissioners from many New Jersey communities will discuss during their annual meeting Nov, 14-16 in Atlantic City, Specialists from the College of Agriculture and Environmental Science are expected to review some experiences with compounds now in disfavor and attempt to look shead to pest control with the use of other substances, Other topics related to tree health, tree planting in older neighborhoods, and newer concepts in street lighting are planned, ac-cording to Edgar G, Rex, secretary of the New Jersey Federation of Shade Tree Com-missioners, who has an office at the college, Participating also are the New Jersey Society of Cartified Tree Experts and the Arborists Association of New Jersey; and disease attacks in the face of hans on





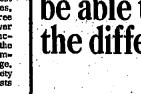
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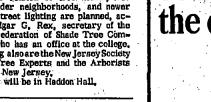
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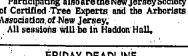
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n our office by noon on Friday.

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16-Thursday, November 5, 1970



BRIAN BEDFORD---Actor co-stars with Tam-my Grimes in "Private Lives," the Noel Coward revival currently on stage at the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn.

`Boys in Band heads twin bill

"The Boys in the Band," eloquent, honest and poignant story about homosexuals, de-rived from the Broadway play, opened yes-terday on a double bill with "The Grass-hopper" at the Elmora Theater, Elizabeth, "The Boys," in color, written by Matt Crowley and directed by William Friedkin, has the original New York cast, "The Grasshopper," a film view of the physical and emotional decline of a young girl who seeks the highlife and success, stars Jacqueline Bisset, Jim Brown and Joseph Cotten, The picture, in color, was directed by Jerry Paris, by Jerry Paris. The Elmora is showing two performances Saturday and two on Sunday of its matinee feature, "The Wizard of Oz," starring Judy Garland and Bert Lahr.

Loren, Mastroianni in Maplewood film

"Sunflower," a film story about a faithful wife in Italy, who waits for her missing soldier-husband who survived the Russian front in World War II, and who has a Russian girl-friend on the side, is the film offering at the Maplewood Theater in Maplewood, Sophia Loren and Marcello Mastroianni star with Ludmila Savelyeva in the film directed by Vittorio De Sica and photographed in color,

'2001' is featured on screen at Fox

"2001: A Space Odyssey," an imaginative film about a meticulous flight in the space age with a mystery-oriented plot, came to the Fox Theater on Route 22 in Union yes-

The picture, which concerns astronauts who head for Jupiter after a shattering discovery on the moon, was directed by Stanley Kubrick. The cast includes Keir Dullea and Gary Lockwood, Kubrick collaborated on the script with Arthur C. Clark. The picture was filmed in color.

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Nov. 21 at Burnet The 44th anniversary concert and ball of the Saenger-Choir, Newark, will be held Sabirday, Nov. 21 at Burnet Junior High School, Morris

and Caldwell avenues, Union. The concert, starting at 8:30 p.m., will . feature Waldemar Link, musical director of the choir; Joan Summers, soprano, and David Griffith, tenor. Endl Vieth of 477 Musiel ave., Springfield, is concert chairman, and Max Bohmans of 73 41st st., Irvington, is president of the

73 Alst st., Brungton, is president of the Saanger-Chori The choir, which has the largest male chorus in the east, is composed of 80 male voices, and the repertoire ranges from grand opera to folk songs. The concert will high-light songs by Verdi, Wagner, Lehar, Glueck and Schubert. "This year," Vieth sayd, "the concert will mark its sixth year under the musical leader-ship of Mr. Link. A three-time winner of the renowned Columbia Prize in music. the groun's

renowned Columbia Prize in music, the group's diso won top awards in many national sining contests, among them the Philadelphia Song Festival held last May and the Nordcestlicher Saengerbund held in Jersey City earlier this

"The evening's soloists, Miss Summors and Mr. Griffith, are members of the Metro-politan Opera of New York, Miss Summers will sing arias from 'Die Fledermaus,' and Mr. Griffith will sing highlights from 'Graef in Meriza." Following the concert there will be danc-ing at Farcher's Grove, Union. The public

`It's Mad, Mad World'

s invited.

being shown at Mayfair "It's A Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World," film comedy concerning a spectacular chase cross country to find a gangster's buried loot,' arrived yesterday at the Mayfair Theater in

EARLY COPY Publicity Chairmen are urged to observe the Friday deadline for other than spot news. Include your name, address and phone number. Hilliside, The picture has many stars in cameo roles including Sid Caesar, Milton Berle, Jonathan Winters, Ethel Merman, Terry-Thomas, Buddy Hackett, Mickey Rooney, Spencer Tracy, Edie Adams: and Dorothy Provine, The movie was photographed in color.

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A. Syla 5. HUROK- WILL PRESENT the Ballet Folklorice of Mexico, directed and choreographed by Amalia Hernandez, tonight at Newark's Symphony Hall. Jose Santacruz, foreground, leads the male ensemble in the spectacular "Dance of the Feather," one of the numbers which the company of 75 dancers, singers and musicians will perform.

Mexican folk dancing troupe appearing in Newark tonight

The Ballet Folklorico of Mexico will present three new dance productions at its Symphony Hall, Newark, appearance tonight in addition to its usual repertoire. The program, first in a sprise of international dance performances at symphony Hall, will begin at 8 p.m. The Ballet Folklorico, now on its seventh tour of North America under the aegis of S. Hurok, will present its choreographic inter-pretation of the 1910 Mexican uprising en-titled "The Revolution." The new production has been designed by Antonio Lopez-Mancera. Another of the new productions is: "Games," which has been designed by Delfina Vargas and satirizes the Mexican attitude toward life and death. The third new offering will be "The Aztecs."

and death. The third new offering will be "The Aztecs," in which choreographer-director Amalia Her-nandez has created a ballet based on the rites of the ancient Aztecs of Mexico. Music will be supplied by the Mariachi of Jalisco, the Veracruz Trio, the Marimha

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Band of the istrinus and the Band Pointer to a chorus. The next offering in the Symphony Hall 1970-71 program will be the Virtueso Di Roma on Sunday, Nov. 29, at 3 p.m.

"Lovers and Other Strangers" continues at the Union Theater in Union Center, The adult film version of the Renne Taylor-Joseph Bologna comedy play giving insights into the relationships of young and middle-aged couples has Bea Arthur, Bonnie Bedella, Anne Maara, Gig Young, Richard Castellano, Bob Dishy and Anne Jackson in stellar roles, Filmed in color, the movie was directed by Cy Howard.

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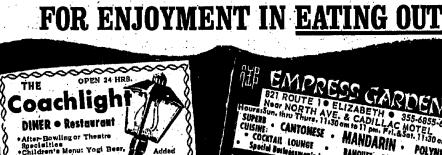
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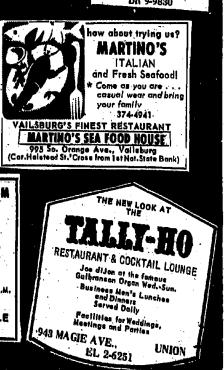
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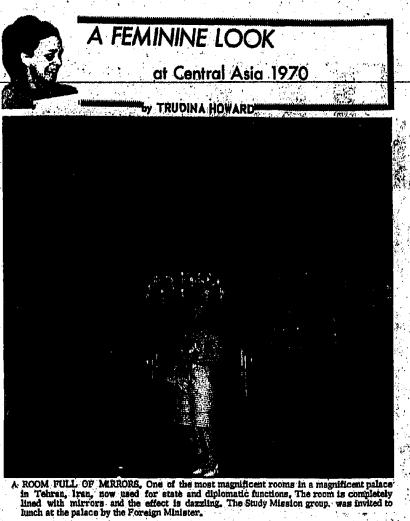
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Seventh In a Series IRAQ OR IRAN? OR?

It's "funny." It's funny how confusing Iraq and Iran are. Don't you always wonder which one is Persia? No matter how often you tell yourself this one 15, and that one isn't, you always ponder about somehow whenever it comes up - until

it somehow whenever it comes up - until you've been there. Somehow once you go to a place, the geo-graphy and the confusions clear away, and then the knowledge is yours forever. No amount of memorizing will do it quite the same way. Funny, isn't it. As Edna St. Vincent Millay once said, "How-shall I know unless I go?" And as someone else said, "Travel is so broadening." But if you think Iran and Iraq is something, wait until you meet Dhahran and Tehran, in accents besides. That makes it truly funny, When our study mission group began this

When our study mission group began this wild and woolly adventure into the East, we flew from New York to London and then straight away to our first stop which was Tehran, Pereis (which-is-iran-not-iraq-hello). Buy we almost them

Persis (which-is-iran-not-iraq-hello). But we almost did not get there. After a complimentary cocktail party in a private lounge at BOAC at Kennedy Airport, our schedule called for a flight from New York to London on BOAC, then London, Frankfurt, Damascus and Tehran on Fakistan International Airlines (FIA), all in one ital swoop. All of which meant 24 hours or so of straight travel-ing, and for the Californians about 36 hours for it, Add to that all the fatigue of Breparing for a long trip, the rush and hubbub of getting

14. And to that all the random of preparation for a long trips, the rush and hubbin of getting away, and a few hearty colds, we were a sorry locking lot even by the time PIA flightNumber 704 bound for Pakistan via all the stops pre-viously mentioned, took off from London, When we heard that the flight would entail shout 10 baurs more of traveling, we all about 10 hours more of traveling, we all groaned and moaned, and propped our pillows to try to get some rest.

THE CREW MEMBERS were mostly from Pakistan, speaking with lovely soft accents, and as they warmed up and began talking to us, they quite naturally asked where we were going, since the flight made so many stops, "Oh, Tehran," we muttered rather sleepily, "Oh yes," they said, in their soft Pakistani accents, "Dehran," The flight plan, after all, did read "Londons, Frankfor, Domahscus, Dehran and Karr-otchi," in Pokistan, Oh yes,

On yes. Now flight Number 704 does not usually stop

along with "Tehran," "Persia? Persia what? Where? When? How Persia?" Suddenly the crew was all ears, ("Persia" after all, does not sound the same as "Arabia" no matter what accent you have ("Persis" after all, does not sound the same as "Arabia" no matter what accent you have), And then the message got through. The captain was alerted. No, he had no orders from London. HE was going to Dhahran, Saudi Arabia, "Oh no you're not, "said our sassy (but brave) tour director, "Radio London immediately!" By this time we were in Damascus, arather orticical point, and she was very emphatic, He called London, The orders were there. He HAD NOT received them.

so, in midstream, so to speak, we did an about-turn and headed for Tehran in Iran which is Persia and stopped flying down to Dhahran which is in Saudi Arabia, It was a 12-hour flight by the time we were done with it, but we made it, Tehran, I mean,

Health plan for children seen in U.S.

A rational health plan for America's children may be called for by Congress, Dr. William S. Lieber, director of the Children's Activities Di vision and executive as-sisterit to the national char-man of the White House Con-ference on Children and Youth, said at the New Jersey Col-lege of Medicine and Dente-try's fifth annual convocation. try's fifth annual convocation. In discussing plans for the White House Conference, Dr. Lieber said, "We have pre-pared a proposal suggesting an expanded program of low-cost medical care -- a na-tional health plan -- and will recommend that the place to start is where you get the most payoff for your dollars, with our children." The White House Confer-ence on Children and Yoith 1 is a national meeting held once every 10 years to assess the status of American chil-drem and find ways to in-crease their opportunities for

crease their opportunities for better health and education and achievement of their full potential.
 The conference will be held Dec. 13-18 in Washington, D.C., with some 4,000 delegates expected to atband. The findings of the conference will be published in a repoint of soor at state and acted upon at state and local upon at state and local of the President, then studied and acted upon at state and local of the spring.
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get promotions Leon Beck, treasurer of Daylin Corp., has been elect-

ed senior vice-president o the company, Wilhelm A. Mal-

the company, Wilhelm A, Mal-lory, assistant treasurer, has been named treasurer. The appointments were an-nounced by Amnon Barness, Daylin board chairman. Daylin loc. is the parent company of Great Eastern Discount Department Stores and Diana Stores Corp.

Konopka to hold Bloomfield show

Artist Joseph Konopka of Glen Ridge will show his re-cent work at the November one-man show at the Bloom-field College Art Callery. His exhibition will continue through Nov, 20. The Bloomfield College Art Gallery is located in West-minister Hall, corner of Franklin and Fremont streets, Bloomfield, It is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays through Pridays and from 2 to 4 p.m. on Saturdays.

VA HOSPITALIZATION AFFIDAVITS

AFFIDAVITS The requirement that a notary public must witness signatures on affidavits re-quired of nonservice disabled veterans seeking VA hospi-talization has been discon-thurded dnued.

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sales chief

Arnold Siegel, president of Diana Stores Corp., Apparel Division, has amounced the appointment of Joseph Slobo-din as divisional merchandise

lars in business during the forthcoming year. Last year's estimated sales were \$340 million.

Group plans Israeli trip

An 11-day educational and vacation trip to Israel, at a special cost of \$529 per per-son, is being aponsored by the 37 men's lodges of the Nor-thern New Jersey Council, B'nai B'rith, In order that few working days would be lost, the coun-cil's trip has been scheduled to leave on Dec. 24, and to re-turn on Jan. 3.

to leave on Dec, 24, and to re-turn on Jan, 3, Herbert Ross of Mountain-side, chairman of the council's Israel trip committee, re-ported the all-inclusive air tour has been planned to give its members, and friends, a timely opportunity to see where history is continuing to be made.

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Now flight Number 704 does not usually stop at Tehran; Its regular schedule is London, Franklurt, Damascus, Dharan, Karacht, But since our group numbered 21 and we werefly-ing FIA during most of our month-long safari, orders had been issued in jondon to divert to Tehran. In order to deposit the American publishers there. Our tour director even had a copy of the order. But we almost did not get there, We almost went to Dhahran instead, Now note the similarity of the pronouncia-tion of the two names:

strophic, And-on-we flew, Then someone said "Parsia"

Not Dhahran. Next: the Real Persia

Now note the similarity of the pronouncia-tion of the two names: Teh-ran, Deh-ran, Now add to that: Pakis-tanis talking to Americans with their accent, and Americans talking to Pakistanis with THEIR accent, and "Tehran" comes out just about the same as "Dhahran," And that's exactly what was happening. We kept saying yes, meaning Tehran; and the crew kept saying yes, meaning Tehran; and the screw light's Special. Under any other circumstances it would have been delighthil, What an adventurel What fun, Rather like a police hijack, But we were too tired and too sick, It only sounded cata-strophic. And-on-weffew: Then someone said "Parsia"

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A8-Thursday, November 5, 1970 UC board names two as officers





dward Aborn of Fair Haof the board of true ding Hugo B. Meyer mmit, who resigned becaus is moving to Vermont, Dr mry J. Mineur of Cranford an, was elected vice irman, succeeding Aborn leyer reported he has als as one of Union Co County Coordinating or Higher Educatio ded to the Union Count d of Freeholders that D eur be appointed to suc

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ees in Union College ear history. He served a headed the physical p Union College's \$1 building program has been a Union Co

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Union College board rustees for six years, wi buring his tenure as chair-man, Union College has in-creased its enrollment from 1,500 to nearly 3,000, devel-oped a plan for Union College to serve as Union County's

community college under contract with the Union Count tract with the Union County Coordinating Agency for High-er Education, constructed a \$1 million science building, the William Miller Sperry Obser-vatory, and a \$700,000 admin-istration building, and broad-ened its educational offer-ings with new majors in education and law enforce-ment, a program for eco-nomically and educationally disadvantaged students, and a program of continuing edu-cation for adults.

a program of continuing edu-cation for adults. Dr. Mineur, a member of the Union College board of trustees for the past 15 years, is co-chairman of the ways s co-chairman of the ways and means committee with Harry Cooper of Rumson, chairman of the board of Cooper Alloy Corp, Hillside, He was active in Union Col-lege's Silver Anniversary Development Fund in 1957, and the science building cam-paign in 1965.

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in seminar Paul W. Goceljak of Moun-

Paul W. Goceljak of Moun-tainside, an employee of New-ark State College at Union, Donaid-Huft-of-718 Baisam way, Union, and Joseph A. LaBracio of Cranford, an em-ployee of Schering Corp., Union, are among 14 men en-rolled in a six-week seminar in "Tools and Techniques of Supervision" at Union Col-lege, Cranford, sponsored by Union College and the Cham-her of Commerce of Eastern Union County.

nion County. The seminars feature businessmen discussing such topics as supervision of em-ployees and duties, labor re-lations, work measurement, employee training, relation-ships with co-workers and budget responsibilities. The seminars opened Oct. 0 and will continue through

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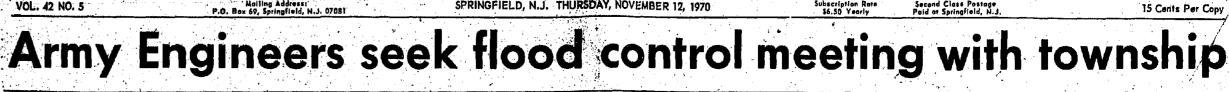
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SPRINGFIELD, N.J. THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1970

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Members of the first soccer team to be organized at the Florence Goudineer School have just finished their initial season

Children's room to open, offering view of 1700s

withentic view of the 1700s will be avail-o the general public with the official g of the Springfield Children's Room at 1 p.m. in the historic Cannon Bal orris ave.

A brief dedication ceremony will be shown

room completely decorated by local children, Special tours have also been arranged from I to 3 p.m. one block away at the First Pres-bytarian Church of Springfield in conjunction with its 225th anniversary. Mrs. Robert D. Hardgrove, president of the Springfield Historical Society, commented, "This is a unique educational experience of which all Springfield residents can be proud,

Key Club plans drive for Memphis hospital

Members of the Kiwanis Key Club at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School will be ringing doorbells throughout Springfield this month to raise funds for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital in Memphis, Tann. The hospital deals with Jeukemia and other catastrophic childhood diseases

diseases. Entertainer Danny Thomas is in charge of fundrätsing conducted by teenagers all over the country. Larry Friedman is president of the Key Club. Mrs. Jess Zemel of Springfield the avert delaward is county chairman.

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"The students School, under the guidance of their teachers, have designed and furnished an entire bedroom using authentic materials and methods of the screens outside the building, Guided tours will then follow until 5 p.m., and visitors may tour the house and see the new furnishings in the room completely decorated by local children. Special tours have also been arranged from it to 3 p.m. one block away at the First Pres-bytarian Church of Springfield in conjunction with its 225th anniversary. Mrs. Robert D, Hardgrove, president of the Springfield Higtorical Society, commented "This is a unique educational experience of which all Springfield residents can be proud.

sites, and Mrs. Hardgrove, Historical Society president. Howard W. Wiseman will be the chairman of the Cannon Ball House tour guide committee, which includes Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Fox, Miss Mildred Levsen, Donald B. Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. M. Jordan Price and Miss Catherine A. Siess, Mrs. George Lancaster will be in charge of the tours for the Presbyterian Church. In addition to Benson, who served as chair-man, those of the Gaudineer School staff work-ing on this project were: Dr. Sandmeler, prin-cipal; Helene Koeloski, assistant principal; Mrs, Mildred Schneider, recording secretary; Ronald Brown, music and message recorder; Helen Kibourne, home arts; Warren Palmiter, industrial arts, Members of the Springfield Historical Society also cooperated.

Kaufman-Hart play will be presented by Dayton troupe

by George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart, will re-turn to the stage of Halsey Hall in Springfield as the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School All-School Playerspresent this Broadway hit at 8:15 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 20 and the direction of Francis Joseph he comedy was presented by the Trinity. The comedy was presented by the senior classes of Dayton in 1944 and 1951. The third local presentation of the bearded Sheridan Whiteside and his antics in the home of the Stanleys features Phil Cohen in the title

ot the Stanleys features Phil Cohen in the tille role, with a supporting cast of: Missy Sheehan as Maggie, Denise DeVone as Miss Preen, Suzie Atkin as Mrs, Stanley, Larry Goldberg as Mr. Stanley, Jeff Cohen as John, Debby Simon as Sarah, and Robert Garner as Dr. Bradley. Others in the cast are: Harry Deitz, Allan Brindell, John Kozloff, Gary Berger, Judy Orbach, Jeff Kampf, Robert Sergi, Paul Fana-roff, Mitch Fidel, David Hodes, Sally Heines, Melanie Gianas, Debbie Reich, Sue Denner and Stu Liebeskind; Scenery has been designed and executed by Barry Mansfield and lighting by Dan Froelich. Student director is Donna Marsch. Committees are: makeup, Mrs. Patricia Marino and File Simpson; publicity, John Swedish; tickets, Kathy Smith and Debbie Spear; properties, Karen Squirlock, Diane Coll, Beth Olinsky, Jean Goldhemmer, Regina Krushinski and Cathy Gartling; stage crew, John Asiol, Ken S

Gaudineer soccer team completes first season Springfield, has ended its

The school's first varsity socce completed its initial season of int clastic sports with a record of three ties three defeats in games against teams m Mountainside, Garwood and Clark. Funcheon, soccer coach and a physical commented, "For the first year it was a fairly successful season since Springfield was in all the games until the very end, except for the ones with Mountainside," The local athletes played home-and-home rainside, 3-0.

Sewerage head

to be GOP guest A regular meeting of the Springfield Repub-lican Club will be held Monday at 8:30 p.m. in the American Legion Hall. Walter Kling, superintendent of the Rahway Valley Sewerage Authority, will discuss the importance of the authority, to the towns it serves and how the en-tire system works, including the construction

of the new secondary treatm

of the new secondary treatment plant now inder construction with federal and state aid, Refreshments will be served by vice-presi-dent Helen Solla, Frankie Zurav and Claire Falkin will be hostesses. All residents of Springfield are welcome to attend according to Leslie I, Rosenhaum, president of the club.

Open and shut case of theft; woman locks car, door stolen

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All parents interested in obtaining a place for youngsters to ride their minibles are invited to a study committee meeting tomor-row at 7:30 p.m. at the Sarah Balley Civic a committee spokesman announced an appeal by teanagers to the Township Com-

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at Saks Fifth Avenue and had put his slacka,
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THE GOVERNING BODY authorized arlier this year.

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Holiday deadline

tainside, 3-0. David Langman and Gary Presslaf were co-captains. Others in the starting lineup for most games were Anthony Francis, Jay Adler, Ernet Rueda, David Quatrone, William Nevius, Guy Warman, Kevin Mercer, Dwight Kooyman, Michael Neibart, Jess Greenstein and Bruce Blumenfeld.

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Particularly careful adherence to this newspaper's Friday news deadline is urged for material intended for publica-tion in the Nov. 26 issue. That issue will be printed early to be received before Thanksgiving. All organizational, social and other material intended for the Nov. 16 issue should be submitted by Friday, Nov, 20.

KNOW YOUR PLANT---Det. Sam Calabrese (left) of the Springfield Police Department show Det, Lt, Robert Tasfe marijuana cigarettes which can be made from the leaves of the plan Det, Lt, Robert i have marijuana tigurates which can be made non the bardes of the sede that) in the background. The thriving weed was planted about four months ago with seeds that) police confiscated. The plant is being used to train policemen to identify the marijuana plant. It can be recognized by the shape of its leaves, the odd number of points on the leaf, the odd number of leaves on each stem and a slight fuzz underneath the leaf.

