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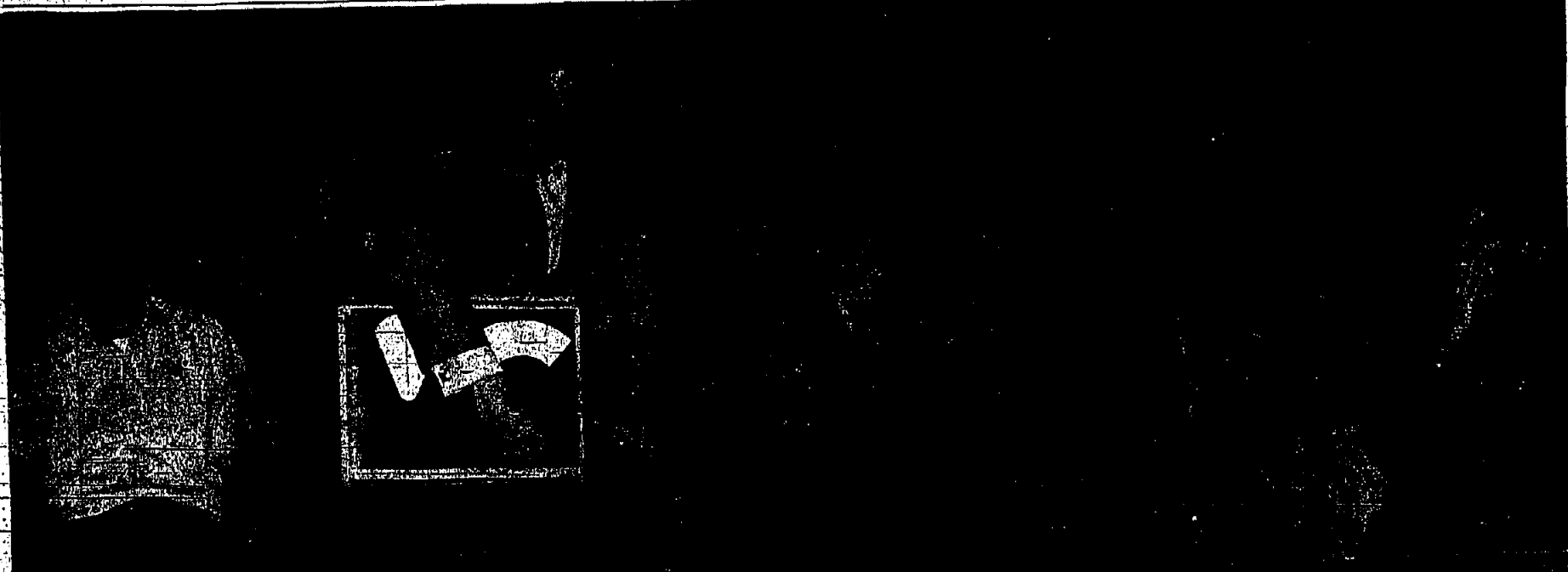
SPRINGFIELD, N.J. THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1969

Subscription Rate \$6.50 Yearly
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Township moves to rescind parking ban on Mountain ave.

Curbs to be clear only in rush hours



SCIENTIFIC INQUIRY — This skit, entitled "Dr. S. Invention," is one of the many scenes in the revue, "It's a Mod World," to be staged by the Springfield Community Players tomorrow, Saturday and Sunday evenings at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. Shows, left to right, are Herman Drill, Hershey Snyder, Jerry Cohen and Francine Polito. The show is written and directed by Evelyn Orbach.

ALERT to meet

ALERT of Springfield this week invited all local citizens to attend a steering committee meeting tonight at 8:30 at the National State Bank office at Morris and Linden avenues. Bernard Frickis is chairman.

20 are evacuated as fire breaks out at Best Pharmacy

Springfield firemen battled a blaze for two hours on Sunday at the Best Pharmacy at 273 Morris ave. The fire partially gutted the store and forced 20 persons to evacuate from apartments above the store.

According to Fire Chief Robert E. Day, the fire which started at 7:45 p.m. was reported by Mrs. Ethel Whitehead, an apartment tenant, and was brought under control within an hour.

The fire is believed to have started through an electrical short in an extension cord behind the prescription counter. The chief also pointed out that because of the presence of stock pharmaceuticals near the source of the fire, the firemen to wear gas masks while dousing the blaze.

Heat and water damage to the walls and the store's inventory were extensive and the reopening date is being determined by the Springfield Board of Health which is presently examining the condition of the store's pharmaceutical supplies. No estimate of the total value of loss due to the fire has been made available.

Arnold Best, proprietor of the pharmacy, stated that duplicate prescriptions for patrons would be made in emergencies, but that customers should get new prescriptions from their physicians wherever possible.



CAT-ASTROPHIC — This fearful feline registers an objection to the proposal, presented to the Township Committee last month, to require that all local cats be licensed and be kept on leashes. Pet owners say that many cats can never be trained to put up with leashes.

'Mod World' is a stage for all the local Players

At 8:30 p.m. tomorrow, at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, the curtain will rise on the first performance of the Springfield Community Players' musical revue, "It's a Mod World." There will also be performances on Saturday and Sunday, at the same time and place.

"It's a Mod World" is an original musical revue, written and directed by Evelyn Orbach. Mrs. Orbach is a graduate of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and was musical director at the Newark Y for 20 years. Mrs. Orbach explained that a musical revue is a series of events with a running theme but no story.

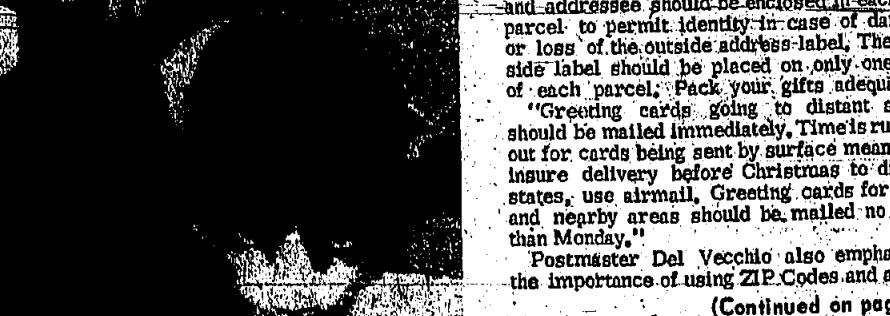
She added that with the Players being a new group and with many townspeople anxious to participate, the group undertook this kind of a show so it lends itself to all phases of theater and can accommodate many people. There are blackouts, comedy, dancing, group production numbers and solos.

The Players' first production was "Gypsy," this past June and a spokesman said they are expecting everyone who enjoyed this show to come back and show their support for the revue.

Cast members include: Jed Bettler, Ellen Bruder, Tama Bruder, Jeff Cohen, Jerry Cohen, Phil Cohen, Susan Denner, Herman Drill, Paul Fanaroff, Maxine Gelfand, Larry Goldberg, Joan Gurian, Gideon Jones, Katherine Klobr, Linda Larson, Diane Lazarwitz.

Screened out

The Springfield Recreation Department this week announced that the children's Saturday afternoon movie programs will be resumed some time in January. Further details will be announced at that time.



UNICEF benefits from ghostly gifts

Springfield youngsters raised a total of \$1,364.94 for UNICEF with "Trick or Treat" campaign on Halloween. It was reported this week.

Mrs. Andrew Herkalo is committee chairman, assisted by PTA International relations chairmen from the following schools: Edward Walton School, Mrs. Lydia Sutton; James Caldwell School, Mrs. Rudolph Albert; Thelma Sandreiter School, Mrs. Bert Modell; Raymond Chisholm School, Mrs. Leah Silver; Florence Gaudineer School, Mrs. Marilyn Gabry.

The Springfield UNICEF Committee expressed its "sincere thanks to the adults who donated so generously, the teachers and principals for their educational cooperation," to Arthur H. Vall, assistant vice-president of the National State Bank, Springfield Branch, who undertook the mammoth task of counting the coins, and to the Springfield Police Department for their time and effort in transporting the coins to the bank.

Regional board, teachers arrive at an impasse

The Regional High School Teachers' Association Tuesday night voted to take its wage dispute with the Regional Board of Education to the N. J. Public Employment Relations Committee for mediation. Kenneth W. Meeks, TA president, announced the decision following a meeting at Woodland's, Mountaintop.

It was understood that the teachers' "final" proposal was for a pay scale starting at \$7,800 per year and rising in 15 annual steps to \$15,000 for those on the six-year graduate level.

The board proposal had not presented a wage increase, but had offered a lump-sum increase, to be distributed by mutual agreement. The teachers were said to be asking for an increase of 17 percent, with the board proposal described as four to six percent.

The earliest mailer gets the warmest Christmas feeling

"Don't take a chance on disappointing someone you love. Send your gift parcels and cards now to insure their delivery before Christmas, not after," Springfield Postmaster A. V. Del Vecchio advised this week.

"On the day after Christmas the Post Office can be the most depressing place in the world," the postmaster added, "if it still contains a mountain of messages of love and cheer that did not arrive in time for delivery before Christmas because they were mailed too late."

Such disappointments, he said, can be avoided if Christmas-mailers will heed the following advice:

"Gift parcels going to distant states should be mailed by airmail. Sending such parcels via surface means will not assure arrival before Christmas. Parcels going to nearby areas should be mailed not later than this Saturday.

"The name and address of the sender and addressee should be enclosed in each gift parcel to permit identity in case of damage or loss of the outside address label. The outside label should be placed on only one side of each parcel. Pack your gifts neatly.

Greeting cards going to distant states should be mailed immediately. Time is running out for cards being sent by surface means. To insure delivery before Christmas to distant states, use airmail. Greeting cards for local and nearby areas should be mailed no later than Monday."

Postmaster Del Vecchio also emphasized the importance of using ZIP Codes and adding (Continued on page 23)

Board of Health plans hearing on cat leashes

Proposals to require that all cats be kept on leashes, and that licenses be required, are expected to be presented to the Board of Health at its meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Town Hall.

Similar proposals were presented last month to the Township Committee, which referred the suggestions to the Board of Health as the agency with jurisdiction over the matter. Wednesday's meeting will be open to the public.

'Operation Mail Call'

A cheerful Christmas or New Year's message to Springfield men in the service is being sent through the "Operation Mail Call."

If you know the addresses of other Springfield residents in the service, please submit them for publication in the Springfield Leader so that home town neighbors can send greetings to our servicemen.

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CES Hvy. Rep. Sq. PACAF
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APO San Francisco 96225
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- Amn. G. Zukowsky
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USAF Hospital
APO San Francisco 96274

THE UNION-COUNTY REGIONAL High School

(Continued on page 23)



'TIS THE SEASON — Members of the Springfield Senior Citizens get their Christmas celebrations off to a festive start with a party in the Sarah Bailey Civic Center. The club is sponsored by the township Recreation Department. (Photo by E.G. Cardinal)

DECEMBER



DRY RUN — Younger members and friends of the Short Hills Ski Club are given pre-snow instruction in the manipulation of their ski equipment during a recent dry-land ski clinic sponsored by the club.

Christmas party planned by skiers

Wassall bowls and mistletoe will take place of ski class and slalom poles when the Short Hills Ski Club holds its annual Christmas party Tuesday at Stouffer's Restaurant on the Mall at Short Hills.

The party, which is open to the public, will start at 8 p.m. in the Veranda Room at Stouffer's. A visit from Santa will be included in the program.

Lynn Freeman, of Springfield, chairman for the party, said refreshments and hors d'oeuvres will be served. The ski club generally meets at 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the Spring-

Three awarded honors at Newark Academy

Three local boys have earned academic honors at Newark Academy. Livingston during the second marking period, E. Standish Bradford Jr., headmaster, announced recently. Boys who maintain a B-average receive academic honors.

The students are: Michael J. Denner, 120 Laurel dr., Paul E. Doros, 32 Kew dr., and Charles D. Vogel, 18 S. Derby rd.

Field American Legion Hall. The club also operates a ski lodge at Lower Granville, Vt., which officially opened for the season during the Thanksgiving weekend.

Board to leave Kenilworth seat unfilled for now

The Union County Regional High School District Board of Education announced this week it does not plan to fill the vacant Kenilworth seat before the next election in February.

The vacancy on the nine-member board was created when Arvey W. Ward of Kenilworth resigned last month because of ill health. Ward was a member of the board for almost 17 years and president since 1963.

Mammel S. Dios, vice-president, said the board felt it would be in the best public interest to allow the voters of Kenilworth to directly determine their representative on the board.

Candidates for the Kenilworth seat would run for Ward's two-year unexpired term. A full term on the board is three years.

Under state law the Board of Education may appoint a replacement until the next election which will be held February 3. Nominating petitions are available at the office of the board secretary at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield. Petitions must be filed no later than 4 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 26.

Ward submitted his letter of resignation at the Nov. 25 meeting. A former member of the local school board in Kenilworth, he was actively involved in the planning for three of the Regional District's four high schools. He served on several board committees and was chairman of an ad hoc committee that helped plan the David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth.

The Regional District comprises Berkeley Heights, Clark, Garwood, Kenilworth, Mountaineer and Springfield.

Girl Scouts offer baby-sitter service for Yule shoppers

Springfield Cadette Girl Scout Troop 471 will have a "Baby-Sit" Saturday to raise funds for the troop. The Cadettes will take care of small children, ages 3 to 7, while parents do their Christmas shopping.

The Girl Scout House on Caldwell place and N. Tivoli avenue will be open from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. For the 50 cents per hour per child, the Scouts will watch and entertain the children. If parents wish to have their children eat lunch with the Girl Scouts, they can send them with a bag lunch and the Scouts will supply drinks and dessert.

Troop 471 is also cooperating with Santa Claus to make Christmas brighter for the children in Springfield by answering the letters written to Santa Claus. A spokesman said, "When you child writes to Santa Claus, please be sure to enclose a return address so that the Scouts may answer the letters."

On Sunday, Dec. 21, the Springfield Girl Scouts will be on the Town Green caroling for the Christmas season.

If there are any Brownie and Girl Scout uniforms not currently being used and taking up room in closets and drawers, Mrs. Robert Peters, chairman of uniform exchange, announced that she will accept them at 200 Hillside ave.

Hospitals, employees OK terms

Three of New Jersey's largest voluntary non-profit community hospitals — Beth Israel Medical Center in Newark, Clara Mass Memorial Hospital in Belleville and The Hospital Center at Orange — have announced a wage settlement agreed to by the hospitals and Local 1199, Drug and Hospital Employees Union, AFL-CIO. The union represents more than 800 hourly paid employees in the three institutions.

The announcement was made jointly by Albin H. Oberg, executive director of Beth Israel, Benjamin W. Wright, president of the Hospital Center at Orange, and Lester Bornstein, director of Beth Israel.

The spokesman said: "Terms of the wage increase call for a \$10 or 10 percent (whichever is higher) immediate increase effective Dec. 1, and an additional \$10 or 10 percent on July 1. In addition, the settlement includes a 5 percent gross of monthly payroll contribution to the union pension fund, effective Dec. 1, and an extension of the original three-year contract expiration from Nov. 30, 1970 to June 30, 1971.

"This increase will provide a \$100 per week minimum basic wage scale to all employees in lower job categories, with proportional percentage increases in the higher pay grades. Both management and union representatives are to be commended for the compatible progressive manner in which the meetings were conducted and decisions reached."

Nature club to hear ornithologist's talk

The December meeting of the Summit Nature Club will be held tonight instead of the usual third Thursday, at 8:15 in the Lincoln School auditorium.

Don Richard Eckelberry, a fellow of the American Ornithologists' Union and a painter of birds, and Guy Coppenhaver, whose paintings of birds are frequently featured in the Audubon magazine, will discuss and illustrate the art of painting birds.

Prints of Eckelberry's paintings will be on display. Orders for copies may be placed through the Summit Nature Club. Refreshments and a social hour will follow the program.

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

Dayton senior wins citation in national English contest

Howard N. Dobin of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, has been cited as one of the outstanding high school students of English in the country. The National Council of Teachers of English has named him a 1969 national runner-up in its annual achievement awards competition.

Last spring a committee of English teachers from the high school nominated Mr. Dobin to represent JDR High School in the competition. The school was allotted one entry in the junior class for every 500 students in the total school enrollment, according to John Hosland, the Regional English coordinator.

After nomination each student submitted samples of his best writing, including an autobiographical sketch, completed two standardized examinations on general English knowledge and skills and on literary awareness, and wrote a one-hour impromptu essay. These materials were evaluated and scored by state judging teams of college and high school teachers directed by state chairmen.

The nation's schools participating nominated almost 8,000 students for the NCTE citation. Of that number, only 872 finalists were chosen. They represent more than 600 schools from 50 states, the District of Columbia, and American preparatory schools abroad.

In announcing the winners, Robert F. Hogan, executive secretary of the National Council of Teachers of English, said that the council recommends these students, now seniors, for college scholarships in 1970, should they need such assistance. The names of these students are sent to every college and university admissions officer and English department chairman in the country.

In previous years 99 percent of the awards winners entered the college of their choice. Approximately 80 percent of those applying for scholarships received them.

The NCTE sends scrolls of recognition to all winners and runners-up and certificates of merit to their high school English departments, according to Robert La Vanture, principal at Dayton.

Dobin's English teachers for his first three years at Dayton were Anne Manto, Mrs. Pearl Shapiro and Mrs. Beverly Miller. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Marcus of 8 Briar Hills Circle, Springfield.

AMICO members hold holiday party

The American Italian Cultural Organization (AMICO) of Springfield held its first annual Christmas party last week at the American Legion Hall, Fred Solla, as Santa Claus, presented gifts to all those present.

Mayor Philip Del Vecchio, retiring president, introduced the new officers. They are Frank Manza, president; Robert Gardella, vice-president; William Heady, recording secretary; Frank Franzese, corresponding secretary; Joseph Sergi, treasurer, and Ben Mosconi, sergeant at arms. The Rev. Rocco Constantino, spiritual advisor, delivered the invocation.

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Public Notice

NY 4548
NOTICE TO ASSIST DEFENDANT

(U.S. STATE OF NEW JERSEY TO: HERMAN LEE, YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED AND REQUIRED TO serve upon ZUCKER, YOUNG and COMPANY, 100 South Orange Avenue, Newark, New Jersey, a copy of the Complaint filed in a civil action in which Arroyo Savings and Loan Association is the plaintiff and Herman Lee is the defendant, and to file with the court a copy of your answer and cross-complaint, if any, within the time specified in the summons. After December 11, 1968, a default judgment may be rendered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint. You shall file your answer and cross-complaint in duplicate with the Clerk of the Superior Court of New Jersey, State House Annex, Trenton, New Jersey, in accordance with the rules of civil procedure and procedure.

This action has been instituted for the purpose of (1) foreclosing a mortgage dated December 20, 1967, made by Herman Lee and Loretta Lee, his wife, as mortgagors, to Arroyo Savings and Loan Association, recorded December 22, 1967 in Book 2416 of Mortgages for Union County, Page 116; and (2) to recover possession of and title to certain real estate commonly known as 47 Meeker Street, Springfield, New Jersey.

YOU, HERMAN LEE, are made a party defendant to the foreclosure Complaint in the above action, because you are a record owner of the mortgaged premises, because you signed the bond and mortgage and may be liable for any deficiency, and for any lien, claim or interest you may have, in or to the mortgaged premises.

NEWMAN JR., CLERK SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY
60th, Ledger, Dec. 4, 11, 1968, (Post \$24.30)

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT OF THE STATE OF NEW JERSEY
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, New Jersey, will hold a public hearing on December 16, 1968, at 7:30 p.m. at the Board of Adjustment, in the Municipal Building, Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey, to consider the application of B. G. D. B. D. B. & B. O. B. INC. for a Variance to the Zoning Ordinance, Section 7, Schedule of Land Use Regulations, Block 11A, Lot 1 located at Mountain Avenue, Springfield, N. J., NOI 60-53.

Paul Greenstein, Secretary Board of Adjustment
60th, Ledger, Dec. 11, 1968 (Post \$4.14)

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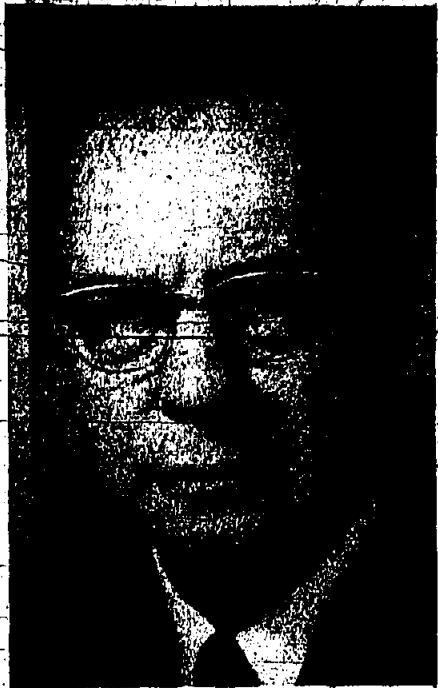
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Emigrant Savings announces promotion of Springfield men

The promotion of two Springfield residents to key executive positions at the Emigrant Savings Bank, New York, have been announced by Joseph C. Brennan, chairman of the board. Arthur R. Heerwagen was advanced from senior vice-president to executive vice-president. Edwin D. Roll moved up from financial vice-president to senior vice-president. Their promotions were among 17 at Emigrant announced this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Heerwagen reside at 49 Severn ave. and have one son, Dean Heerwagen, who has been with the bank since 1946, received his bachelor of science degree in business administration from Syracuse University in 1953. He is a member of the New York Real Estate Board, the New York Appraisal Society, the Savings Banks Mortgage and Real Estate Forum and the city planning

and zoning committee of the Commerce and Industry Association of New York State.

Roll, of 93C Troy dr., in Springfield, came to the bank in 1955 as vice-president. He is a native of Newark, and a graduate of Colgate University. He did post-graduate work at the New York University Graduate School of Business Administration and Pace College, during World War 2, Roll served as a lieutenant commander in the U.S. Naval Reserve.

Roll is a member of the New York Society of Security Analysts, the Investment Officers Association of New York City, the Bankers' Club of America and the Morris County Golf Club. He is also a trustee and chairman of the finance committee of Colgate University.

Roll attends the Stanley Congregational Church in Chatham.

Tamburo joins in conference on expanding children's minds

Dr. Joseph Tamburo, assistant superintendent of the Springfield public school system, recently attended a professional conference concerning "Teaching Strategies for Concept Development." Sponsored by the New Jersey State Department of Education, the conference, open to a limited number of districts by invitation of the State Department, concerned itself with the theme that it is essential for youngsters to learn to think critically to prepare for the complex environment of today and tomorrow.

The workshop emphasized that thinking is learned developmentally; it is a continuous development of an increasingly complex mental organization with which to view the world and to solve problems.

Several workshop sessions were devoted to the concept that the quantity and quality of the ideas an individual uses seem to depend on the

quantity and quality of stimulation he has had, plus the amount of effort he has put into active thinking.

In other words, the effectiveness with which an individual thinks depends largely on the kind of "thinking experiences" he has had. The task of instruction, as stated in workshop sessions, is to provide systematic training in thinking and to help students acquire cognitive skills that are necessary for thinking autonomously and productively.

Experiences were provided for workshop participants to evaluate ways in which students could achieve higher levels of thought than is possible under current teaching methods. Opportunities were provided for an analysis of the learning processes involved in mastering important thinking tasks and efforts were made to develop teaching strategies that take into consideration such factors as "ex-

perience, rotation of learning activities and the active involvement of students."

Workshop participants utilized models of learning processes conducted micro-teaching demonstration lessons for other participants. A further extension of application of task was provided by having participants teach lessons in nearby elementary schools during the course of the conference.

Teaching strategies were employed to enable the students to discover that any object or event has many different characteristics and therefore can be grouped in many different ways, and that each one of the multiple qualities could be used as a basis for grouping.

In the course of grouping items, the students' suggestions and questions revealed how sharply they perceived relationships.

Dr. Tamburo stated that the implications of reviewing teaching strategies and learning processes had been an important consideration in the township schools. In this respect, he noted that the school system conducted a number of workshop sessions last year concerning teaching strategies.

Experts, such as Dr. Leonard Kenworthy, Dr. Thomas Adams and Dr. Ronald Hyman, worked with Springfield teachers in development of concept formation, large and small group instruction techniques, theory and strategy of the inquiry approach and improvement of the learning process through effective questioning. Springfield schools will continue to engage in programs conducive to the development of individual potential of its students, he said.

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Realtor convention to hear discussions about taxation

James J. Deegan, president of the Board of Realtors of the Oranges and Maplewood, Livingston, Millburn, Short Hills and Springfield, heads a contingent of area realtors at the 53rd annual convention of the New Jersey Association of Realtor Boards being held this weekend at the Chalfonte-Haddon Hall Hotel, Atlantic City.

The convention attracts some 2,600 realtors, associates and wives every year.

Deegan, as local realtor board president, is also a director of the 3,000 realtor-member New Jersey Association of Realtor Boards and will participate in the annual business meeting to be held Saturday.

Three workshops presented by the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers, the Society of Industrial Realtors and the Certified Property Managers; an appraisal luncheon, an office management session, a special forum on real estate taxes and a discussion by three panelists on "Transferred Employees."

Tomorrow will be "Salesmen's Day" with special emphasis on a full day of messages, a noted speaker at a salesmen's luncheon and an appearance of forecaster Jennie Dixon.

A special tax panel to speak on "The Housing Crisis" and its statewide implications is also scheduled.

Among guest speakers at the convention will be Governor-elect William T. Cahill.

One of the highlights of the convention each year is the community service award luncheon which honors nominees of each of the local boards in the state with a plaque presented by the Franklin Capital Corporation. A panel of judges will pick the overall New Jersey winner who will be named "Realtor of the Year" for the state and be further honored at the annual national convention in 1970.

The local board is one of 39 local realtor boards of the New Jersey Association of Realtor Boards and the National Association of Real Estate Boards, which has 90,000 members.

'04 porcelain vase to be put on display

An object from the New Jersey State Museum's permanent collection will be on display each month in the north corner of the main galleries in Trenton, according to an announcement by Dr. Kenneth W. Prescott, museum director.

The program, initiated by Zoltan Buki, the museum's new curator of art, calls for an unusual and artistically significant object from the museum's fine and decorative arts collections to be exhibited each month.

For December, James Mitchell, assistant curator, Americana, has selected a porcelain vase made by Trenton Pottery Co. in 1904 for the St. Louis Exposition.

It commemorates George Washington's icy trip across the Delaware by Durham boat on Christmas night, 1776.

The trip culminated in the Battle of Trenton, a major step toward American independence. The vase stands four and a half feet high on a two-foot square base. One side is decorated with a reinterpretation of Emmanuel Leutze's painting, "Washington Crossing the Delaware," painted in 1851. The other side depicts Washington riding his horse through driving snow to the river's edge.

Scene of accident

Springfield police this week corrected a previous report of a collision between cars driven by James Sarokin, 17, of Tree Top dr., and Thomas Poznanski, 19, of 123 Wentz ave., both of Springfield. The accident took place in front of the Poznanski home and not on Tree Top dr., as had been previously reported.

To Publicity Chairmen:

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OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, State of New Jersey, will hold a public hearing on December 16, 1969 at 8:00 P.M., Eastern Standard Time, in the Municipal Building, Mountain Avenue, Springfield, N. J., under the jurisdiction of arbitrator FERREIRA for a Variance to the Zoning Ordinance, from Section 7 - Schedule of Land Use and Section 14C concerning Block 28 Lot 20 located at 30 Colonial Terrace, Springfield, N.J. H0-96-30

Paul Greenstein, Secretary
Board of Adjustment
Spfld. Leader, Dec. 11, 1969 (P# 4,14)

THE MOST ELEGANT GIFTS COME FROM MARSH

Exciting inserts to surround your diamond solitaire. From the top, .56 carats, \$257; 1.96 carats, \$680; 1.97 carats, \$708; .56 carats, \$150; .28 carats, \$109; .60 carats, \$180; 1.05 carats, \$363.

Pearls among gifts, add of exceptional little price, cultured and set in 14K gold. Circle pin, 5-1/2 mm; pearls, \$23; 9-mm. solitaire, two 10 full-cut diamonds, \$184; 8-1/2 mm pearls and diamond earrings, \$148; dolphin 3-strand pendant with genuine rubies, emeralds, sapphires, \$200.

Pink light on 14K gold, \$56; diamond-posed emerald-eyed hummingbird, \$549; diamond and garnet buds, fragrant anemol leaves, 18K gold, \$425; ruby-eyed diamond-winged babe, \$240; black opal base diamond wings, \$474; diamond and ruby butterfly in 18K gold, \$676; un-timid lion of 14K gold wears a royal coat of red enamel, \$187.

Gold treasures for a lady's finger. From the top, left: 26-diamond cluster ring, 1.25 carats, white gold, \$474; swirl of 11 diamonds, 1.10 carats, in white gold, \$474; flawless diamond three-stone, \$204; 7 full-cut diamond asymmetrical, \$136; diamond star-burst, 14K gold, \$43.50; full-cut "twin" diamonds, \$249; diamond cluster on 18K gold, \$187.

For men by Universal-Genève, clockwise from top. Automatic waterproof calendar watch, 14K gold, \$175; gold-filled, \$120. Ultra-thin sapphire-crowned automatic, 18K gold, \$400. Unisonic day-and-date battery-powered calendar watch, 18K gold, \$400; gold-filled, \$235; stainless, \$225.

By Universal-Genève for her: 14K gold bracelet of 18K gold, \$500; gold-dial sports watch, \$130; white sapphire crystal, 18K gold bracelet, \$275; sapphire-crowned 18K gold semi-oval, \$160; new wide oval with Roman numerals, 18K gold bracelet, \$400.

As masculine as he is, are our 14K gold rings. Clockwise from top left: with his own three initials, \$65; Lindse star sapphire flanked by diamonds, 14K gold, \$275; his 10-diamond 1.10 carat gold ring, \$444.

Our own Marsh's watches of 14K gold have fine 17-jewel Swiss movements. Left, with handsome Florentine-textured bracelet, \$249. 14 Carat sapphire crystal peltie with textured double rope bracelet, \$102. Right, with textured link bracelet that's excitingly contemporary, \$135.

Beautiful Marsh's watches a-bloom with flawless full-cut diamonds set in 14K gold. From left: 20 fine diamonds, Florentine-textured bracelet, \$249. 14 brilliant diamonds accent graceful marouise shape, \$201. Six full-cut diamonds give glittering definition to rich Florentine finish, \$171.

If he's worth his weight in gold, here's 14K. Clockwise from top, swirling cuff-links set with black star sapphires, \$120; opal-ended textured tie-bar, \$72; cultured pearl tie-tac, \$24; tie-bar framed in gold bamboo, \$48.

The heaven-deep blue of genuine rippled lapis lazuli is lit by the twinkle of finest full-cut diamonds, 18K gold. Bracelet with 28 diamonds, \$804; ring with 6 diamonds, \$408; earrings with 6 diamonds, \$410. Blue and green enamel leaf pin, cultured pearl cluster, 6 diamonds, \$400.

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CLEAN

SPRINGFIELD LEADER PAGE OF COMMENTARY AND FEATURES

Editorial Comment

Perhaps we should try speaking in other words

One of the great problems in modern society is that of communications. In other words—that's just how what we mean to say often sounds. Perhaps we should all try now and then to express ourselves in some other words.

There was the gentleman some years ago who delivered a speech before the municipal governing body and then presented a copy to the press with the request to "please print it verbatim."

Sometimes, of course, when our tongues get a little twisted the result is even more instructive than what we originally meant to say.

There is the legend, for example, about the little village in the Pyrenees, so remote that nobody had ever seen a motion picture show.

Finally the innkeeper bought a projector and screen, and the entire village crowded into the tavern to see a 20-year-old film.

Suddenly a fire burst out. There was only one door to the tavern, and it became jammed in the panic. The entire village was wiped out.

The moral, of course, is simple: Don't put all your Basques in one exit.

A companion piece, with an even more moral moral concerns the Army chaplain, who was making his rounds in the post hospital. When he entered the gall bladder ward, he was horrified to discover that the men were rolling dice.

"Gambling," he told the patients, "is a terrible sin. Every time you cast those dice you are putting your immortal souls in danger. Every time you cast those dice you are committing one of the worst of all sins."

Finally one of the patients turned to his friend and said, "Maybe we should go over to the convalescent wing and let him who is without stone cast the first sin."

Some bloopers are deliberate, others may truly result from a lack of information or a desire to impress. And some slip out when we are really trying to hide what we do mean.

The most interesting of all, though, are the hardest to decipher.

There was the PTA president of fond memory, not long ago, who closed all the meetings with a motion to "ad-join."

Well, the refreshments were in the next room, at any rate. A.G.

In Past Tense

ONE YEAR AGO
The Springfield Youth Employment Service (YES) entailed a 1,000-page job application. Acting Fire Chief ROBERT DAY issues a warning to Springfield residents about hazards to be avoided in putting up Christmas trees and other holiday decorations in their homes. The Springfield Board of Education holds a public hearing on the report of its advisory school planning committee. Springfield teachers, MRS. RUTH HENDIN and RONALD M. BROWN, are awarded state "minigrants" for educational projects in the local school system. The staff of the Springfield Public Library announced that they are ready to begin moving into their new building. RABBI ISRAEL S. RESNER, religious leader of Temple Shalom of Springfield, plans a series of lecture-sermons on Israel. RICHARD A. LEONARD, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Leonard of 60 Lyons St., Springfield, receives a \$200 student award from the N.J. Jewish Association for his studies at Seton Hall University.

15 YEARS AGO
Springfield Police Chief ALBERT A. SORCE

reveals that he has orders from the state to stop \$10 tickets on any lawbreaker in the town. The Rotary Club of St. James Church holds a party for the children of the St. Walburga's Orphanage in Roselle. Community feeling is ascertained to be in accordance with the viewpoint that Mayor ALBERT G. BINDER will be reappointed to another term as mayor by the Township Committee at its organizational meeting.

25 YEARS AGO
The Board of Education adopts a resolution thanking CHARLES PHILLIPS SR., president of the board, who leaves to become a member of the U.S. Congress. The annual Christmas party of the Continental Post American Legion, is held at the Legion building. Small gifts are exchanged between members and their wives. GIUSEPPE FORCIONE of Springfield is admitted to citizenship before JUDGE EDWARD A. MCGRATH at the Union County Courthouse in Elizabeth. The building being remodeled in the agricultural course at Regional High School is nearly finished. The only parts left are the outside landscaping and the interior finishing.

Science Topics

MIGRANTS TO U.S. GET OUR HEART-DISEASE RATE

People who migrate to a new country acquire not only their ways but also the kinds of developing heart diseases, says a London medical researcher. He said that British and Norwegian immigrants to the U.S. and Italian immigrants to Australia "acquire the higher coronary heart disease mortality of their new country." Among the factors in their new environment that increases the immigrants' heart-disease risk are water, diet and cigarettes, he said. "Studies in various countries have shown an inverse relation between water hardness and mortality, particularly but not exclusively from cardiovascular diseases," he said. "The softer the water, the more heart disease."

WITHOUT SUPPLEMENTARY oxygen or pressurization DEB, flying at 35,000 feet, the maximum length of time an individual can perform tasks necessary for survival is 30 seconds, reports Aero Systems, El Segundo, Calif. "This 'time of useful consciousness' depends on the circulation of the last oxygen-carrying blood from the lungs to the brain and the amount of it present in the tissue fluids of the brain itself."

"MOST DENTISTS are over-educated for what they do and undereducated for what they ought to be doing," says the dean of the Harvard School of Dental Medicine. "Looking at the current scope of dental practice," he said, "one finds a broad spectrum of pro-

cedures that are utilized, each requiring substantial skill but different degrees of education and knowledge for their proper performance. Those procedures which lie at that end of the spectrum which requires less education will inevitably be turned over to ancillary personnel under the supervision of a highly educated dentist who will be a specialist."

UNDER HYPNOSIS, people have been able to vary temperatures simultaneously in their hands by as much as seven degrees, reports a Stanford University psychologist. He pointed out that this is evidence of a previously unknown ability of the human body to control its own nervous system. "If further research can reveal how this occurs," he said, "it will enable us to understand and hopefully to modify the behavior of human beings who sometimes 'naturally' induce such disorders as rapid heart action."

SIM ONE, the University of Southern California's computer-controlled patient simulator, will have a greatly broadened range in training health care personnel after modifications now under way are completed. The manikin will be used in training nursing personnel in the injection of drugs. Instruction in its new arm will detect and report contact with "bone" and "nerves" and the arm will jerk to signify discomfort.

from HISTORY'S SCRAPBOOK

The Supreme Court outlawed wire-tapping evidence, Dec. 12, 1939. Congress declared a state of war existed with Germany and Italy, Dec. 12, 1941. Pilgrims celebrated their first Thanksgiving, Dec. 13, 1621. The German battleship "Graf Spee" was scuttled in Montevideo, Dec. 13, 1939. Charleston, S.C. was evacuated by the British, Dec. 14, 1782. George Washington died, Dec. 14, 1799. The Bill of Rights was ratified by the states, Dec. 15, 1791. The first life insurance policy was issued, Dec. 16, 1792. The U.S. fleet began a round-the-world tour, Dec. 17, 1907. The Wright brothers made their first airplane flight at Kitty Hawk (Kill Devil) N.C., Dec. 17, 1903. The 13th Amendment, abolishing slavery, was declared ratified, Dec. 18, 1865.

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



THE FIRST BIG SNOW

Letters To Editor

Letters to the editor must be submitted no later than Monday of the week they are to appear. They should not exceed 250 words in length and should be typed with double spacing (not all in capital letters, please). All letters must be signed, writer's name will not be withheld if the letter is of a political nature. This newspaper reserves the right to edit or reject any letters.

SEEKS DEBATE
I feel that I must publicly respond to the letter in the issue of Dec. 10, 1969, and perhaps expose him handily to the error of his ways. For did not Mr. Doerfler contact me on Nov. 12 after the publication of one of my letters in the editorial section of the Evening News and challenge me to the very same type of debate that he hadly excoerated in the Leader?

The giving to the minority, Mr. Doerfler, of "voice and power out proportion to their numbers, and even more out of proportion with their abilities" is a privilege that not one—not even Spiro and you, has, but all may earn.

By protesting the forum that you yourself suggested, you are evaluating the very activities of campus radicals, or, if I may, suburban peace-niks. Perhaps as a member of the silent majority, you feel you have the power and right to censure all decisions or opinions but those of you and your hero on the Hill.

KNOW YOUR GOVERNMENT

From M.J. Taxpayers' Association

IS STRONGER LEGISLATURE IN NEW JERSEY'S FUTURE?
Does substantial improvement of the state's legislative operation lie in New Jersey's future? Several precedents will be established when the state legislature meets at the State House on Jan. 13, 1970, plus the New Jersey Taxpayers' Association.

NEED FOR MORE LEGISLATIVE MEETINGS AND ADDITIONAL TIME ON THE JOB were among problems discussed by four legislators participating in a national on legislative improvement at the recent 39th Annual Meeting of the New Jersey Taxpayers' Association. Panel Moderator Donald Herzberg of the Eagleton Institute of Politics at Rutgers University, summarized problems facing the New Jersey Legislature as "time, money and staff."

VETERANS' GUIDE

EDUCATIONAL ASSISTANCE FOR SONS, DAUGHTERS OR WIVES
Veterans will pay up to \$100 monthly toward the education of each son, daughter or wife of a veteran who has total disability or permanent nature resulting from a service connected disability. Usually, these payments are provided for the children between the ages of 18 and 26. Marriage of the child is not a bar to this benefit.

AUTOMOBILES FOR DISABLED VETERANS
A veteran entitled to compensation for service connected loss or permanent loss of use of one or both hands or feet, or permanent impairment of vision of both eyes to a prescribed severe degree, and whose injury was incurred while in the service, may receive VA assistance of not to exceed \$1,600 in the purchase of an automobile or other conveyance, including such special appliances as are deemed necessary by the VA.

SCHOOL LUNCHES
FLORENCE GAUDINEER SCHOOL
Monday, Dec. 15—Juice, grilled cheese or ham or eye sandwich, dill pickle, fruit, milk.
Tuesday—Juice, spaghetti with meat sauce, celery sticks, French bread, butter, jello and topping, milk.
Wednesday—Juice, frankfurter, mustard, frankfurter roll, French-fried potatoes, sausage, cookie, milk.
Thursday—Juice, oven-baked chicken, cranberry sauce, corn, roll, butter, milk.
Friday—Juice, bacon (or cheese), lettuce and tomato sandwich, fruit, milk.
Menus subject to change in case of emergency.



U.S. Congresswoman FLORENCE P. DWYER Reports

THE RESPONSIBILITY IS OURS
The massacre of Vietnamese women and children by American soldiers at the hamlet of My Lai in the village of Song My more than a year and a half ago involves so many layers of fact and levels of meaning that the American people are not likely to forget this tragic event for a long, long time. Which is as it should be, for we are all responsible—responsible not for the fingers that pulled the many triggers, nor for the orders (or the silence) that gave those fingers the freedom to kill, but responsible for not doing something that will stop this from ever happening again.

There is no point in repeating the grisly and shameful details. But there is every point in learning how and why My Lai could have happened—and engraving the answers indelibly in our national consciousness.

Any doubts that may have accompanied the first reports of the atrocity have now vanished. Too many eye-witnesses and admitted participants have told essentially the same story, story of mass murder of unresisting civilians. The Army itself has acknowledged it, and it has the on-the-spot pictures of the mutilated bodies to prove it—pictures, by the way, which so sickened investigating Senators and Congressmen this Thanksgiving week that at least one was forced to leave the secret session.

BUT THE SIGNIFICANCE of My Lai does not rest alone with the event itself, horrible as it was. It has raised a host of tough questions—questions we've preferred to duck for too long but which now demand to be answered—questions which extend from the behavior and attitudes of individual Americans in Vietnam to the very nature of that war and the tactics we have used to fight it.

What, for example, is the difference in principle between the face-to-face massacre at My Lai and the massive destruction of unprotected villages and their inhabitants by bomber and gunboat a thousand feet above the ground, often indiscriminately and without warning? It is no answer to shrug and say, "war is hell." It is no excuse that the other side engaged in similar atrocities. It is not enough that official U.S. policy condemns such acts. Battlefield fatigue does not explain premeditated murder.

By way of a footnote to tragedy, perhaps the Government has just informed us that in this one small country, this one "little war," we have now passed the 300,000 mark in American casualties. And this figure does not include the Vietnamese themselves—North and South, military and civilian—whose losses have been staggeringly higher.

ALTHOUGH MOST OTHER EVENTS grow pale and dim in the harsh light of the My Lai massacre, some good things are happening and deserve to be reported, if only to retain a badly needed sense of perspective.

The encouraging beginning of the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT) between the U.S. and the USSR in Helsinki holds out more hope than we've had in many a day (though it may still be premature to count on it) that effective steps may yet be taken to prevent the deployment by both sides of such super-weapon systems as MRV and to control the potentially disastrous arms race.

Two related and major moves in this direction contribute to this hope: the formal signing by President Nixon and Soviet Premier Podgorny of the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty, and the decision by both sides to halt the production of biological (germ warfare) weapons and to propose ratification by the United States of the long-delayed Geneva agreement of 1925 banning the first use of such weapons.

OUR REPRESENTATIVES

- | | |
|--------------------------------------|--|
| IN WASHINGTON | Francis X. McDermott (R)
312 Massachusetts St.
Westfield, 07090 |
| SENATORS | Matthew J. Rinaldo (R)
1420 Healdy ter.
Union, 07083 |
| NEW JERSEY GENERAL ASSEMBLY | 80 MEMBERS |
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At-large
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Westfield, 07090 |
| | Henry F. Gavan (D)
District 9-A
2109 Orchard-lee
Linden, 07036 |
| IN TRENTON | Joseph J. Higgins (D)
District 9-A
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Elizabeth, 07208 |
| NEW JERSEY SENATE, 40 MEMBERS | Nicholas S. LaCorte (R)
56 Hillside rd.
Elizabeth, 07208 |

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MESSAGE AND THE MEDIUM—Jerry Winick uses a new artistic medium for his trio, which is made for the sculpture class sponsored by the Springfield Recreation Department and the Regional Adult School. He is using Paris craft, a treated surgical gauze developed for setting fractures.

DECEMBER

Teen Council offers pot-pourri of local views on marijuana

The Springfield Teen Council this week released comments of local young people on the question, "Do you think marijuana should be legalized?"

The basic feeling of township teenagers appeared to be that marijuana should be made available under regulations similar to those governing liquor, which they said may well be more dangerous.

Michele Sierchio said, "No, I do not feel marijuana should be legalized. Although statistics have proven it is not harmful, nor does it lead to other, more powerful drugs, I tend to disagree. The person who tries marijuana a few times would most likely try stronger drugs after a period of time either out of boredom or curiosity."

"If marijuana were to be legalized other drugs, such as hashish and certain pills, would also have to be legalized because they contain the compound THC, which is the base of marijuana."

Furthermore, if marijuana were to be legalized a lot of people who may be just curious would try marijuana. Why should we take the chance of exposing innocent people to the world of drug addiction?

AN ANONYMOUS teenager said, "I feel that marijuana should be legalized, first because it has no proven threat that it is not harmful to the body so no harm is imposed there. Maybe legalization would discourage kids from taking it because I think the fact that it is illegal makes kids feel they are breaking establishments rules. If it became legal, really wouldn't be a challenge for them anymore."

Another anonymous person believes marijuana should be legalized, "or at least have the penalties lessened for the protection of those people smoking it, since there is no evidence, so far, that it is harmful."

A third anonymous person doesn't think it should be legalized because, "although the effects are not harmful, other drugs which might be tried afterwards could be harmful."

Another unidentified person thinks it should be legalized "but in a way that it would have the same restrictions that liquor has. People use it to have a good time, not with the intention of going on to other drugs."

ONE OTHER teenager said, "In legalizing

marijuana I feel there would be a definite decline in its use. Today many people take it simply because it's cool to do something against the law. I feel it should be legalized because there are no harmful effects. The age should not be limited. This would only cause more problems than before. Because of the availability of marijuana, more kids will smoke it. If it is going to be legalized, it should be for everyone, or no one at all."

Someone else feels marijuana should be legalized: "So far no one has proven that there are any harmful effects from smoking it. Liquor has been proven to be harmful, and it is legalized."

An anonymous person said, "I feel that marijuana should be made legal just as liquor is legal. I think that there should be an age limit pertaining to the possession and use of marijuana."

Just as liquor can be abused, so can marijuana, I feel that those people who abuse the drug should be punished, if people are willing to use marijuana in a sensible way, I see no reason why they should be prevented from doing so."

ALAN WEINBERGER believes that marijuana and hashish should be made legal, with an age barrier such as liquor has. Neither of these drugs have been proven harmful (as liquor is) and if it was as harmful as claimed so it wouldn't be legal in various countries of the world, (one being Sweden)."

Robert Goldman feels that "marijuana should be legalized, with an age limit related to its possession and use. This system should be organized similarly to the sale of liquor. It would be wise to make laws punishing abusers of marijuana, also like those laws limiting the abuse of liquor."

An anonymous person believes "the only thing wrong about marijuana is that you can go to jail for possession of it. It is from Mother Nature and if she didn't want people to smoke it she wouldn't have wanted it to grow. There are no medical reasons for marijuana being illegal. Therefore, I think the punishment is unjust, in some states possession of marijuana is not a felony, but you can receive life imprisonment."

Someone else said, "I'm not really sure

whether or not they should legalize marijuana, if they go as far as legalizing marijuana with the go as far as legalizing other drugs? By legalizing liquor and, better yet, cigarettes, we brought on many problems. We had to make more laws and people became sick. Why should we look for more problems? But what I can't understand is: why take anything at all?"

Methodists plan meditation upon holiday's meaning

The 9:30 and 11 a.m. morning worship services at Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church, Church Hall at Academy Green, this Sunday will stress the meaning of Christmas as the question is asked: "What is Christmas?" Pastor James Dewart stated that the service will "direct the worshippers' thoughts toward Christmas as rejoicing, introspection, proclamation and sharing."

In place of the customary sermon there will be four periods of meditation in which Pastor Dewart will direct the thoughts of the congregation toward the four suggested areas of emphasis. He will be assisted in this effort by the Wesley and Gancel choirs, with the Wesley choir singing "Adeste Fideles" in Latin and English as an example of "Christians rejoicing."

A vocal group, composed of Barry Mitterhoff, Danny Weiss and Mike Chotiner, will share in the service by singing "Jesus is Just All Right with Me" and "Go Tell It on the Mountain."

Church School will meet at 9:30 a.m. with the nursery through sixth grade in the Wesley House, grades seven and eight on the third floor of the Church Annex and senior highs in the Mundy Room. "The Glory of the Lord" will be the title of Emanuel Schwing's sermon at the 9:30 a.m. German language worship service. Mr. Schwing is a local preacher in the Methodist Church. Members of the congregation are invited to share in fellowship at 10:30 a.m. in the Mundy Room where the senior highs serve coffee and lunch.

The Junior High Youth will meet at 6 p.m. with Audrey Young, and the Senior Highs at 7 p.m.

Three break-ins reported in week

Springfield police reported that three homes in the community were the targets for break and entry during the past week. Last Wednesday a residence on Fieldstone drive was entered through a forced front door.

On Saturday, a home on Springbrook road had the sum of \$520 stolen along with a 22-caliber pistol after the house had been ransacked, police said, while a residence on Park Lane was also reported as having been illegally entered.

On Friday, police received a report from Bernice Tantleff of Hillside that her wallet containing \$200 had been stolen from her on the 5th Avenue subway. Springfield police on the same day Robert Wetzor of 14 Hopalong reported that a \$300 stereo receiver was removed from his car in the parking lot of the Rt. 22 Disco Co.

Two drivers sidlined on points and speeding

Two Springfield motorists have had their driver's licenses suspended by the N.J. Division of Motor Vehicles.

Suspended for three months, effective Nov. 29, under the state's point system, was James Lobello, 23, of 23 Becker rd. Given a one-month suspension, effective Nov. 24, was Edward Koenig, 29, of 161 Henshaw ave., under the state's excessive speed program.

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

LAFF OF THE WEEK



Let's see... er... Prancer... Vixen... Nixon...

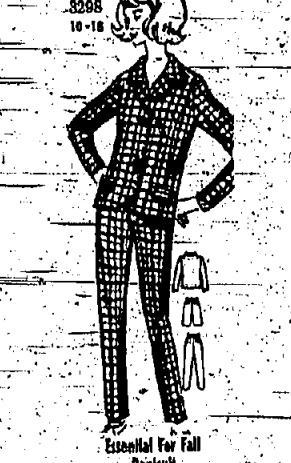
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Send 40¢ for each dress pattern; 30¢ for each needlework pattern (add 5¢ for third class mailing and 18¢ for each pattern for first class mailing) to AUDREY LANE BUREAU, Morris Plains, N.J. 07950.

YMCA holds Olympics

Pioneers and Rangers, third and fourth grade boys of the Summit Area YMCA, held their annual "World Service Olympics" contests last week in the YM gym.

Blue ribbon winners included John Penn of Berkeley Heights and Harry Howell of Summit. Baseball throw: Mike Davis of Summit and Jim Wolf of New Providence. Basketball: John Penn of Berkeley Heights and Harry Howell of Summit. Golf: Boychert of Mountainside. High Jump: Tom Bowman of Berkeley Heights and Dave Hadley of Summit. Sit-ups: Mark Davis and Jim Wolf. 50-yard run: John Hillman of Maplewood and John Elyman of New Providence. 25-yard swim: Jim Clark, Mark Davis and Matt Paytas of Summit, long jump, and Jeff Steele and Rich Roller of Summit. Push-ups: Ribbons were also presented to members of winning teams which represented Mexico, India, USSR, Japan, Canada, Biafra and Greece.

The YM boys' clubs, totaling some 250 third and fourth graders, meet weekly on Saturday mornings at the Y for gym, swim and club programs. Special events and trips as well as service projects are scheduled through the year with the boys currently selling mints to aid boys and girls overseas through the YMCA World Service program.

Volunteer leaders assist the Y's professional staff in supervising the program include Louis Borcherdt of Mountainside.

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Annette is a real swinger with long hair and mod costumes.

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DELUXE ASSORTMENT BLOCKS \$1.60
18 soft, plastic blocks in a big mesh bag.

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Draw crazy, colorful designs. Easy and fun.

ADJUSTABLE WEAVING LOOM \$1.69
Includes a lot of loops and a metal loom. Make potholders, place mats.

AGRYLID PILI PUP DOG \$3.99
Has sun-tanned and floppy ears.

REMO'S PROFESSIONAL MODEL TRAP DRUM SET \$24.88
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HUMAN RIGHTS AWARD — Temple Shalom of Springfield presented its annual human rights award last Friday to Kivie Kaplan, center, president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. Shown with him are Rabbi Israel S. Dresner of Shalom, left, and Lawrence E. Lerner, chairman of the temple's social action committee.

Jersey Federation of Temple Youth to hold winter conclave in Springfield

The Jersey Federation of Temple Youth (JFTY) will hold its winter conclave at Temple Shalom, Springfield, this weekend. The young people in the Temple Shalom Youth Group will host the more than 120 high school sophomores, juniors and seniors who will arrive in Springfield tomorrow from some 40 reform temples in northern and central New Jersey.

The young people will be housed throughout the weekend by members of the Springfield congregation, Rabbi Israel S. Dresner will be the conclave dean while David Klinger, president of the Temple Shalom Youth Group, will be chairman of the conclave. The theme for the weekend will be "Judaim and Law and Order 1969."

Rabbi Dresner issued the following call to the conclave: "We plan to deal with the entire question of how racial justice is to be achieved in our country and how white and black violence can be prevented. We will ex-

amine the breakdown of law in many parts of our land and the rise of vigilantism—white and black.

"We intend to grapple with such difficult issues as demonstrations, riots, civil disobedience, police riots, the 'lily-white' composition of the great majority of police forces in our country, the much higher incidence of crime in our big city ghettos, the police perception of the ghetto black and the black perception of the police.

"The three and a half millennia-heritage and experience of the Jewish people and faith can help us overcome the age-old problems of injustice, bigotry, lawlessness and violence. Let us go forth together to study the pressing problems of today in the light of the teachings and experience of our sages. Alan Kampf, chairman of the temple youth committee, has coordinated the activities of

the adult host committee, made up of Fred Amer, Frieda Horowitz, Beverly Herzoff, Joan Lowy, Allison Wallen, temple secretary Jean Abramowitz and temple music director Ronald Brown.

David Klinger has coordinated the activities of the youth host committee consisting of Michael Alper, Marcy Parkas, Joel Horowitz, Nancy Josephson, Jeff Kampf, Susan Katz, Andy Kriegman, Don Lan, Lisa Olasky, Ted Rosenkrantz, Ron Toll, Alan Weinberger and Maureen Wellen.

Rabbi Dresner will be assisted by Rabbi Irwin Ffahel of Elizabeth, Rabbi Marvin Freedman of Paterson, Rabbi Barry Freedman of South Orange, Rabbi Charles Kroll of Westfield, Rabbi Norman Patz of Cedar Grove, Rabbi Kenneth Rivkin of Livingston, Rabbi Richard Sobel of Succasunna and Robert Cuvvin of Newark, advisor to the Rutgers University Black Organization of Students.

Bernard Lesser of the Springfield congregation, chairman of the youth committee of the New Jersey Council of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations which sponsors JFTY, will conduct a conference of temple youth advisors during the course of the conclave.

Violinist Senofsky to perform with N.J. Symphony Dec. 14

Berl Senofsky, American violin virtuoso, will appear as guest soloist with the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra on Sunday afternoon, Dec. 14, at Summit High School.

This concert, the second in the Summit family series, will be conducted and narrated by Henry Lewis, the symphony's music director. It is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. Senofsky, who was born in Philadelphia, received his first violin training from his father and won his first scholarship at the age of six. He later attended the Julliard School of Music where he worked with Ilya Galamian, the famous violinist and teacher.

In 1955, he was the first American to win the Belgian award, Concours Reine Elizabeth, a winner of this prize, he became an international musical celebrity and embarked upon a series of world tours. His concert schedules have taken him through Western and Eastern Europe, New Zealand, the Far East, South America and Mexico, as well as to Mozambique and Angola in Africa.

Senofsky has appeared with orchestras in almost every major city in the United States. The Dec. 14 concert in Summit will mark his second appearance with the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra. He was a guest artist in July 1968 at the Waterloo Village Music Festival.

Senofsky will play the Introduction and Rondo Capriccioso for Violin and Orchestra and Duet for Violin and Piano by Paganini. The program will also include the Overture to the opera "Fidelio" by Beethoven, the film "The Learning Tree."

Some of the familiar Christmas music from "The Nutcracker" by Tchaikovsky will be played, as well as Puccini's "Cavatina di Dorabella" from "La Boheme" and "Non so più" from "The Marriage of Figaro" by Mozart. Soprano Joanne Bruno will sing the Puccini and Mozart arias.

The series is the first of its kind to be offered in the state by the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra. The opening concert was in November. The final concert will be March 8, featuring another violinist, Erick Friedman, as soloist. Tickets for the remaining concerts are available by telephoning Mrs. Joseph E. Arace, Jr., (277-3488) or Mrs. Stuart McCornick (273-7090).



BERL SENOFSKY

OBITUARIES

LOGAN — On Dec. 2, Edward F., of 974 Chimney Ridge dr.

LANDWEHR — On Dec. 7, William, of 49 Fernhill rd.

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Men's area opens at Y

The new men's locker room complex at the Summit Area YMCA was opened this week with a new hot room facility due for completion within the month. According to Kenneth W. Pearl, YM general executive, the new four-wall squash, handball and paddleball courts will be ready during the winter to complete the current renovation program which was begun last spring.

Men will now have their own locker, shower, lounge, and exercise room separated completely from the boys' locker area. Exercise equipment will include belt massage, wall pulley weights, dip bars, "Exergenie" and an exercise bike with adjustable resistance.

The hot room will be a combination room-gym. The hot room area will be heated and ventilated for gym clothes storage.

Men's hours are Monday through Friday from 11:45 a.m. to 10 p.m., and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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DEC

Student affairs unit at Union College gets new members

John L. Clark of Rahway and Leonard W. Scattoli of Somerset, have been appointed to the Student Affairs Committee of Union College, Cranford, by the Day Session Student Council.

The Student Affairs Committee was established last year by the Board of Trustees of Union College to give students a voice in policy-making. The joint committee brings together members of the Board of Trustees, faculty, administration, and the student body to deal with problems affecting student life at Union College.

Clark is Scattoli were appointed by Thomas P. Ely, president of the Day Session Student Council, and confirmed by the Student Council.

Representing the Board of Trustees on the Student Affairs Committee are Cudde E. Davidson Jr., of Westfield, an alumnus of Union College, and Dr. Alfred D. Donovan of South Orange, vice president, student personnel services of Seton Hall University. Other members of the committee are Prof. Richard J. Salcoe of Glen Ridge, coordinator of the Social Sciences Department, and Dr. Roger P. Fisher of Cranford, a member of the Humanities Department, representing the faculty, and Dr. William J. O'Connell, acting dean and chairman of the Engineering Department, and Anatole K. Kolbas of Cranford, director of counseling, representing the administration. Dr. Albert E. Meder Jr. of Westfield, vice president of Rutgers University and chairman of the Education Committee of the Union College Board of Trustees, and Dr. Kenneth W. Weaver of Cranford, acting president, serve as ex-officio members of the committee.



FRANK M. PITT



BENJAMIN ROMANO

Romano, Pitt named to head new Springfield State Bank

The newly formed Springfield State Bank this week announced that Benjamin Romano has been elected as chairman of the board and Frank M. Pitt as vice chairman of the board. Romano, who acted as chairman of the organizing committee, will continue as chairman of the board and also as a general counsel to the bank.

He was one of the organizers of the First State Bank of Union, now the First New Jersey Bank, and has served as vice-president, counsel and a board member. Romano's secretary is the N. J. Association for Independent Community Bankers and past secretary of the United Bankers Legislative Association.

A lawyer, Romano has been admitted to practice before the U. S. Supreme Court. He is a past president of the Union Chamber of Commerce, which in 1965 honored him with its Citizen of the Year award.

Romano has been active in many civic groups in Union, including Boy Scouts, United Fund and Union Historical Society. He is a former trustee of Newark State College. He is a former member of the Union Township Committee.

Pitt is president of the First New Jersey Bank, formerly the First State Bank of Union, of which he was an organizer. He is also a board member of the First National Bank of Scotch Plains. Pitt has also served on the executive committee of the N. J. Bankers Association and as a director of the Bank Public Relations and Marketing Association. He founded the Union Township Chamber of Commerce 14 years ago and was president for the first eight years.

Pitt has also served as president of the New York University Alumni Club of Suburban

New Jersey; board member, NYU Graduate School of Business; treasurer, Union Council of Boy Scouts; director, Union County Mental Health Association; president, Exchange Club of Union, and the N. J. State Exchange Clubs. He has also been regional treasurer for the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Bundles of joy for childless couples Adoption group places 11 tots for Christmas

Customary Christmas Day procedure will have a reverse twist in eleven New Jersey homes. Instead of gleeful, anxious children rushing for the tree to see what Santa (Miss Parents) has left, the "stealers" in these homes will be the parents themselves. "Santa" in this case will be the Children's Aid and Adoption Society of New Jersey. The "gifts" will not be dolls, but real children: 11 tots, whose placement in adoptive homes will be expedited by the society. In keeping with the tradition of Christmas and the memory of Him, "Who was born in a manger because there was no room at the inn."

Officials of the society, maintaining their customary curtain of protective silence about children they place for adoption, gave no further details regarding the Christmas babies, other than to state that of the 11, five are girl infants. The youngsters will be placed in new homes with lucky parents residing in eight different counties of the state. Dr. Emil J. Piel, president of the society, said that the babies, like others placed by the society throughout the year, would not have been able to enjoy satisfactory family life with their natural mothers who were unable to support them or give them good homes. As part of the adoptive process, he said, the backgrounds and personal qualifications of many applicant couples have been carefully examined by the society's caseworkers until the best set of adoptive parents were found for each child.

"Although the Children's Aid and Adoption Society places children in adoptive homes as rapidly as they can be ready for adoption,

our caseworkers always make a special effort to speed up their work at this time of the year.

In this way, as many children as possible are helped to receive the most precious Christmas gift of all—mothers and dads they can truly call their own. At the same time, the children themselves become the most wonderful

gift any set of grown-ups could receive," Dr. Piel said.

The work of the Children's Aid and Adoption Society is financed by voluntary contributions made by people who love children. Christmas gifts in support of this work may be sent to the Children's Aid and Adoption Society of New Jersey at 142 S. Munn Ave., East Orange.

Union College students told Urban Corps program details

The opportunity to gain practical career experience and to earn money while learning and still in college has definite appeal to some 50 students at Union College, Cranford. These are the students who heard Mrs. Dionne N. McNeill, regional developer of the National Urban Corps, explain the Metropolitan Regional Council Urban Corps at this week's College Hour.

The Urban Corps, according to Mrs. McNeill, is a non-profit program designed to involve students from colleges and universities throughout the country in meaningful work situations in local government.

Students work part-time during the school year and fulltime during summer months for local governments and non-profit community service organizations. They gain experience in a field in which they are interested and the community or agency gains the motivation and creativity of young men and women interested in attacking today's urban problems.

Salaries of the Urban Corps students are paid in part by the federal government, 80 percent, and in part by the local government, 20 percent. Hourly wages range from \$2.25 for freshmen and sophomores to \$3.25 an hour for graduates and professional students.

Some of the job opportunities open to students include personnel administration, legal assistant, public administration, social work, public relations, sociology research, historical and architectural research, physical therapy, civil and traffic engineering, recreation, education, nursing assistant, data processing and anti-poverty programming.

Mrs. McNeill pointed out that the work performed will not displace employed workers or impair existing contracts for service.

To qualify for participation in the Urban Corps, Union College must receive additional funds from the Federal College-Work-Study Program.

Yule tree sale at Five Points Y

The Five Points YMCA of Union is conducting its fourth annual Christmas tree sale. The sale is open daily from 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Edward Merrick, branch executive, said the 150 trees were secured from the Y Men's Club of St. John, New Brunswick, Canada, which has been supplying YMCAs with trees for many years. There are various sizes from six to 12 feet tall. Scotch pines are available and include some larger sizes from seven to eight feet as well as those five to seven feet. Door wreaths and greens are also on sale.

The chemically treated cards which have been provided this past few years are again on hand. These cards make the trees fire resistant and prevent the needles from dropping. Directions for their use are printed on the card and are given free with each tree sold. The sale is conducted by volunteers. All proceeds will help the YMCA program. The sales tax is included in the purchase price. The committee in charge of the sale includes Len Ruh, Joe Anderson, Robert Glaser and Andy Krametz, all of Union.

Cancer of larynx no longer a killer, Dr. Knauer reports

"Cancer is a dangerous stubborn enemy of mankind, but it isn't always lethal, not by a wide margin. For example, if caught in time, cancer of the larynx, or voice box, is readily curable," Dr. Warren Knauer, executive committee chairman of the Union County Unit of the American Cancer Society, said this week. "There are about 6,000 new cases of cancer of the larynx reported each year and it is estimated there are upwards of 30,000 living Americans who have been cured of this form of cancer. And most of these still manage to talk, despite the absence of vocal chords," Dr. Knauer said.

"Cancer of the larynx, Dr. Knauer explained, is usually cured by surgery, an operation in which the larynx is removed. There are instances, however, where cures have been effected by radiation, especially if the disease is treated early in its course. In any event, a laryngectomy, as the operation is called, is safe and, if performed in time,

usually results in a complete cure," Dr. Knauer said.

However, he pointed out, "a person who has had his voice box removed faces the severe problem of being unable to talk or even to make any kind of sound beyond a mere grunt. Yet, through training and study most laryngectomies do learn to talk again by means of a technique known as esophageal speech. This is often low and guttural, but nevertheless quite understandable.

"VOICE DEPRIVATION is frightening," Dr. Knauer said, "particularly when the patient is in a crowd, even among friends. The inability to talk, the fear that losing a new voice will prove impossible are only some of the hurdles that a laryngectomee faces after his operation. This is the time when he needs understanding, care and cheerful guidance. Above all, he must realize he has only lost his voice box and that his ability to talk again depends on his determination to master this new method of speech.

"Rehabilitation of the laryngectomee immediately following the operation is of primary importance. The patient must never be allowed to abandon hope of speaking again, no matter how difficult it may appear at the beginning of the speech training lessons," Dr. Knauer said.

The American Cancer Society, recognizing this need for personalized attention to the individual laryngectomee, helped establish and supports the International Association of Laryngectomees. The IAL is composed of 170 member clubs in some 40 states, and in Canada, Great Britain, Israel, Australia, Japan and New Zealand.

The IAL programs set up seminars and institutes for prospective teachers, public and professional in first aid and artificial respiration required for laryngectomees.

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

Ask change in municipal job policies

WASHINGTON—State, city and county governments will not get the three million new workers they need by 1975 unless they make major changes in personnel policies, according to an article in Manpower magazine.

The article, "Public Employers Feel Growing Pains," says talented people tend to avoid local government jobs because of rigid hiring and promotion practices, and because private industry offers higher pay and, reputedly, more mentally stimulating work.

"Despite these recognized handicaps," the article notes, "95 percent of all municipal governments in America ... have no formal manpower development plans."

A companion piece, "New Resources for Public Employers," describes a U.S. Department of Labor program designed to help alleviate the anticipated shortage of workers in local government. The aim of the new program, called Public Service Careers, is to upgrade government workers now in low-level jobs and to hire and train the disadvantaged for entry level jobs. Manpower, a publication of the U.S. Department of Labor, is available on subscription at \$7.50 a year from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402. Single copies are 65 cents.

Medieval art on display

More than 100 objects of medieval art including, harbaric adornments, sculptured saints, goldsmithwork, ivory carvings, tapestries of the West and jewel-like icons of the Byzantine East will go on exhibition Monday in a Pageant of Medieval Art at the U.S. Playroom show room in New York City.

"Rarely has such a group of significant works in so many media and from so many centuries been brought together outside of major museums to re-create the beauty, vigor and richness of the present of medieval life and thought," a spokesman said.

The Middle Ages lasted for more than twelve centuries. It was an era which saw the fall of Rome and the rise of Islam; the epic of the Crusades and the peace of the middle centuries; the piety of pilgrims and the violence of Vikings; the heroism of Charlemagne and his warriors and the ideals of St. Francis. It began with the crumbling of the Roman Empire before the attack of barbarian tribes, and ended with the glory of the cathedral.

"The creative genius of the period from the reign of Constantine the Great in 4th Century Rome through the 16th Century in Northern Europe is richly portrayed in this priceless collection, assembled by Richard McAnathan, formerly museum curator and director and presently writer and consultant on the arts.

The Pageant of Medieval Art is free to the public Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 777 Third Ave., through Jan. 23. The show room will be closed Dec. 24, 25, 26 and Jan. 1.

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Annual Yule party set for CP Center

It will be the week before Christmas and all through the house there'll be plenty of stirring on Thursday, Dec. 18, when the Inter-Fraternal Council at Union College, Cranford, gives its annual Christmas party for children at the Union County Cerebral Palsy Center.

This year's hosts will be Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity and Sigma Alpha Pi sorority and what they're planning to stir up will be fun, games, presents and refreshments for some 30 young children at the center.

Danny Conway of Elizabeth, a sophomore at Union College and a cerebral palsy victim himself, is party chairman. Subbing for Santa Claus will be Bill Drejka of Cranford.

The fraternity members have been selling Christmas wreaths for the past several weeks to raise funds for the party.

The annual event is something of a sentimental journey for Union College students. The college was housed in the Holly acre center until moving to its Nomahegan campus.

Bauer joins 25-yr. club

Thirty-five members of the Quarter Century Club of Union County Trust Co. attended the 26th annual dinner of the club at the Suburban Country Club, Union.

Two new members, Raymond W. Bauer, president of the bank, and Mill Irene R. Quille, platform assistant at the Westminister Office, were inducted into the club. Frank Scott Jr. was presented with a plaque as an honorary member for his 25 years' of service as a director. Also receiving recognition were Martin M. Weisler, vice-president, and Edward J. Bangert, teller at the Cranford Office, for their 40 years' of service.

Herbert A. Eisenbar, vice-president, was elected president of the club. Robert O. Peterson, vice-president, was named secretary, and John R. Gilbert, assistant vice-president, was chosen Treasurer.

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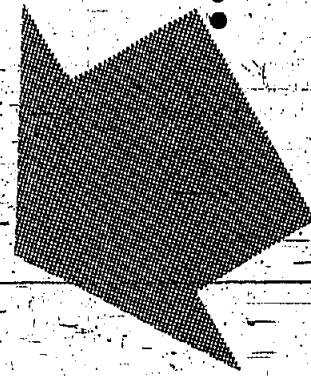
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Major expansion of Food Stamp plan announced by Agriculture Secretary

Following President Nixon's signing of the Agriculture Appropriations Act providing \$1.6 billion for the Food Stamp Program, Secretary of Agriculture Clifford M. Hardin has announced a major expansion of the program to take full advantage of the increased funds available for this fiscal year.

"These increased funds will enable us to make significant improvements in the program," he said, "and to make major advances in our urgent drive to end hunger in the United States."

Secretary Hardin outlined the broad framework of a four-point program of actions to be taken to improve the operation of the Food Stamp Program:

1. Coupon allotments under the program will be changed to assure that low-income participating families will be able to purchase a more nutritionally adequate diet. This critically important step will be accomplished by providing each participating family enough food coupons to pay for the U.S. Department of Agriculture's "economy diet," adjusted to compensate for current increases in the level of retail food prices.
2. Coupon allotments will be set at a uniform level nationally, eliminating the separate schedules now used for North and South, for

a family of four, this will amount to \$106, compared with a current minimum of \$58. Every participating family will get a stamp bonus, greater than or at least equal to the bonus which it is now eligible. Bonus cases to very low income families will more than double in many cases.

3. The department's Food and Nutrition Service will make every effort to expand the program to many new areas, including those now participating in the Commodity Distribution Program which wish to change to food stamps. Emphasis is being put on efforts to reach the 307 counties in the country which do not now

have either family food program to help their needy. Secretary Hardin said he hopes that local officials in those areas will recognize what an excellent opportunity they now have to make a food program available.

4. "Outreach" efforts will be accelerated in counties and cities that are currently in the Food Stamp Program, to acquaint them with these major improvements in the program in order to increase the participation level among those eligible to take part.

THE EXACT DETAILS of the plans for expansion and new payment schedules are now being worked out and will be announced shortly, Secretary Hardin said. The plans for program expansion will be detailed to cooperating State agencies as soon as they are in final form. These State officials then will get the word to local officials in the effort to bring in many persons as possible into the Food Stamp Program.

Secretary Hardin emphasized that these are significant but only interim changes.

"To carry out our full plans," he said, "we need to make further improvements in the program. The additional legislation that we need has been proposed to the Congress. We are taking these interim steps, while we await final passage of the additional modifications that we need to enable the Food Stamp Program to deliver on its full potential for helping to wipe out hunger in the United States."

Employment totals more than doubled for nursing homes

WASHINGTON — Employment in nursing homes has more than doubled during the last decade, increasing from 227,000 in 1960 to an estimated 480,000 in 1969, the Department of Labor has reported.

The number of homes — now about 21,000 — has increased by 25 percent since 1960 while beds in these facilities are nearing 1 million, about double the 1960 total.

The growth of this industry is described in the Department's latest industry manpower survey, "Nursing Homes and Related Health Care Facilities."

Expenditures for this industry's services are expected to reach \$2.8 billion in 1969, more than five times the 1960 level, the report stated, and more than half of all nursing home stays now are paid for by some form of public assistance.

The survey indicated that 25,000 unfilled positions existed in the industry at the time of the survey. Demand was most intense for licensed practical nurses, professional nurses and dietitians. However, the largest number of vacant jobs was for nurse aides and orderlies.

It was found that high labor turnover rates — especially for aides and orderlies, rising away from major population centers, and an unfavorable image have been some of the major factors responsible for worker shortages.

While relying upon extra part-time workers and increased overtime to compensate for labor

Guild begins county program for the visually handicapped

A new branch of the Mount Carmel Guild Department for the Visually Handicapped began weekly activities on Monday evenings this week at the Cranford Mount Carmel Guild office, 214 Walnut Ave. The program of rehabilitative and recreational activities will be held for two hours each Monday, starting at 8 p.m.

Directing the program will be Thomas DeCoster, assisted by a corps of volunteers. The activities will consist of such handicrafts as sewing, cooking, ceramics, woodwork, paper-craft, in addition to games and social events. Discussion groups and speakers on topics of interest to the members will also be arranged.

The center will be structured mainly for senior citizens who are visually handicapped, and the programs will be designed primarily by the members themselves. This is a pilot project undertaken by the Guild to determine the need for such a program in the Union County area to serve the visually handicapped senior citizens. Starting out with one night a week, the center will expand its schedule of activities as the need develops.

Prior to this time all such activities conducted by the Mount Carmel Guild department for the visually handicapped were carried on at the main center in Newark. This is shortsighted, many employers reported they were counting on newly instituted company and government training programs to help them meet future manpower needs.

The first of what could develop into several other satellite programs in Bergen and Hudson counties.

Persons interested in signing up for the program as a member or a volunteer can contact Mrs. Carl Thompson of Scotch Plains, telephone 233-3795, preferably in the morning.

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ZELENIKA WIND QUINTET will present a concert Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the college chapel at Drew University, Madison. The musical group has been named quintet-in-residence at Drew for the spring semester.

Drew wind quintet presents concert Wednesday evening

The Zelenka Wind Quintet, whose recent appearances in the New York area have been received with considerable critical applause, has been appointed quintet-in-residence at Drew University, Madison, for the spring semester.

The recently formed group of young professional musicians performed this fall at Drew and other campuses in New York and New Jersey and will present a second public concert in Drew's College Chapel next Wednesday at 8 p.m. Admission to the concert is free.

Their recent Carnegie Recital Hall concert prompted New York Times reviewer Theodore Sargent to note that "The Zelenka is on the right track. Its group sound is bright and blended. Its individual members are skillful and responsive and careful attention is paid to musical amenities—rhythm, articulation, joint phrasing, coloration, and so on."

Instrumentalists in the Zelenka include two

members of the 26th Army Band and one recent alumna of the band. All five musicians have had advanced instruction at a number of respected conservatories of music, including Juilliard, Peabody Institute, and the Mannes School of Music. Oboist Stephen Berkhammer of South Orange is currently studying under Ronald Roseman, distinguished New York soloist and teacher. The entire ensemble has studied and performed with the New York Wood-Wind Quintet in summer seminars in Milwaukee, Wis., and Binghamton, N.Y.

Among their future concert pieces at Drew will be premieres of works created by students of composition at the university. The subject will continue to perform works by noted contemporary and classical composers.

In addition to Berkhammer, the quintet consists of Paul Orton, clarinet, William Bryce, flute, Lauren Goldstein, bassoon, and Verne Wilson, horn.

UC takes draft lottery calmly 'May make us study harder'

"The first time I come close to being first in anything, it had to be this," said W. Craig Vincent's response to the news that he was number 24 in the draft lottery.

The Union College student, a resident of Plainfield, whose birthday is Oct. 5, says he's been getting salutes from fellow classmates

since last week's drawing.

Actually most of the young men at Union College, Cranford, took the drawing very lightly. They all have student deferments and are draft exempt as long as they remain in college. "This may make us all study a little harder," said one 19-year-old.

For Tom McCaffrey of Westwood, the drawing was great. His number is 366 and almost certain never to be called. White he has every intention of completing his education, he says it's a relief to know that everything is going to hang on his staying in school.

County surrogate receipts show hike

Union County Surrogate Mary E. Kananis this week reported receipts of \$14,535.07 for November. This was \$2,597.50 more than the November 1968 total of \$11,937.57. Follows is the summary for the services rendered:

1968	1969	
Probates	\$ 2,698.00	\$ 2,719.75
Administrations	384.50	427.00
Guardianships	401.10	226.75
Certificates	1,165.75	1,022.00
Order to Limit creditors	520.00	560.00
Accounts	3,634.57	5,977.95
Refunding bonds and releases	645.00	322.50
Petitions and orders adoptions	273.55	327.00
Miscellaneous	1,360.00	2,183.87
	\$ 11,947.47	\$ 14,535.07

Abe Lajterman of Lyndhurst finds the lottery basically unfair. "Some will never go into service, others will have to go as soon as they graduate or lose their deferment," as they graduate or lose their deferment.

"None of the boys interviewed found the new system drastically different."

"The main advantage," said Thomas Fite of Rahway, "is that you're kept in suspense for only one year. You don't have the draft hanging over your head for five and six years. You can plan for your future with some degree of certainty."

Randy Blain of North Plainfield, whose high number, 358, practically assures him a draft exemption, agrees that the limit on the time in which you have to worry about being drafted is the major advantage of the new system.

Most of the boys also agreed that the lottery is somewhat fairer than the old system. Everyone takes the same chance, they said.

THE SEARCH FOR HEALTH

DOCTORS

KEEP UP-TO-DATE

How does your doctor keep up with the latest medical findings? It is not always easy for a physician trying to meet ever-increasing demands for his services to find time to continue his medical education and keep up with the latest developments in medicine.

If he tries to keep up by reading medical journals, he faces more than 6,000 periodicals publishing 250,000 articles annually. From these he must cull those articles which are most relevant to his particular practice.

Continuing education seminars are offered by medical centers, but many doctors find it difficult to take time from their practice to attend.

In order to make it easier for a doctor to keep up-to-date without leaving his practice, the University of California Medical Center has set up a Physician-in-Residence program in which 40 Medical Center faculty members have visited nearby hospitals for two- and three-day teaching sessions. Some hospitals schedule these courses several times a year.

It is estimated that 3,500 physicians have attended these sessions during the first year of this project to learn the latest medical knowledge and techniques in pediatrics, respiratory and medical disorders, community psychiatric problems, general and specialized surgery, neurology, urology, gynecology, and control of infectious diseases.

These courses have not only benefited the practicing physician but have helped the teachers from the medical center to better understand the problems facing practicing physicians and to relate them to the courses they teach to medical students and interns and residents.

This is one of the many innovative projects supported by the National Institutes of Health—Division of Physician Manpower to increase the effectiveness and the quality of the education received by doctors—an education which continues throughout their lives.

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Shop-Rite Bagels 4 for 99¢

Cut Green Beans 7 for 99¢

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Chicken Roll 4 for 69¢

CENTER CUT Swordfish 99¢

Pink Shrimp 16-30 COUNT 99¢

Pink Shrimp 16-30 COUNT 59¢

SHOP-RITE Fudgsicles 49¢

VALUABLE COUPON towards the purchase of one 10-oz. jar Maxwell House Instant Coffee (regular price with coupon \$1.11) Coupon expires Dec. 13. Coupon limit 1 per customer. Coupon good at any Shop-Rite Supermarket (where available).

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GINGER ALE 89¢/6 1-pt. 12-oz. btl.

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MIXED NUTS 99¢/2-lb. pkg.

CHICKEN OF THE SEA WHITE CHUNK TUNA 95¢/3 6-oz. cans.

GRAPEFRUIT SECTIONS 51¢/4 1-lb. cans.

COFFEE 59¢/1-lb. can.

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SPRINGFIELD ELKS CLUB CHRISTMAS TREES

PROCEEDS FOR CRIPPLED CHILDREN



TREES, TREES EVERYWHERE—The annual Christmas tree sale sponsored by the Springfield Elks Club, which began on Dec. 2 at 80 Springfield ave., Springfield, is being operated under the chairmanship of Norman Lavin, left, and Billy Smith, Lavin displays a Norwegian spruce while Smith shows a traditional Scotch pine, varieties

featured at the sale; the proceeds of which will be donated to the Crippled Children's Fund. The Elks group has issued an urgent appeal to community residents to support their endeavor. (Photo by Howard Thompson)

Wage garnishment limitation will go into effect July 1

WASHINGTON — Beginning July 1, employees will be protected from having their pay reduced through excessive wage attachments.

Federal Wage-Hour Administrator Robert D. Moran told a convention of National Ambulance and Medical Services Association members in San Juan recently that employees would be protected by the Wage Garnishment title of the Consumer Credit Protection Act of 1968.

Moran said that the garnishment law, to be enforced by the U.S. Department of Labor's Wage-Hour Division, will limit the amount of an employee's earnings subject to garnishment. The law will also prohibit an employer from discharging any employee whose earnings have been subjected to only one garnishment.

"Too often the persons most severely affected are those with low incomes — the persons most vulnerable to loan sharks," Moran asserted. "They make credit appear easy but then make it tough for them through garnishment proceedings when they can't pay their bills."

He said easy credit poses a real problem today and pointed to the \$110 billion in outstanding consumer credit today compared to \$5.7 billion 25 years ago.

Moran noted that because of easy credit, there are cities where an average of 50,000 people are hauled into court each year.

He promised vigorous enforcement of the law. Wage-hour officials have been conferring with state bar associations and state and local representatives concerning enforcement methods.

"Vigorous enforcement will make this new law a safeguard for the nation's workers and will considerably reduce the thriving loan shark operations in our country," he declared.

Appointed to Y staff

The Summit Area YMCA has named several appointed adults to its part-time staff to serve as program aides and instructors for the winter season. In addition, there are more than 600 adult and teenage volunteer leaders who take an active role in YMCA programs including boys' clubs, swim and lifesaving classes, skill and hobby classes.

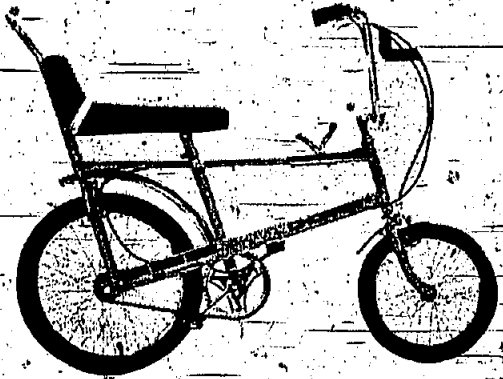
Assisting in the physical education department are Mrs. Grant Lavery, Paul Paytas, Gerald R. Bush and Charles A. Hamilton of Summit; Mrs. Albert Gedde and Mrs. Joseph Caporaso and Donald Pierson of New Providence; John A. Russell Jr. and Margaret McCullough of Chatham, and Joanne Perrin of Mountalide.

Henry J. Buntin of Murray Hill, coach of the YM's four

swim teams, is assisted by Mrs. Brown and Robert Grimm of Springfield, Fred Brown of Piacetaway and Mrs. Douglas Blackwell of Summit, Kenneth Melson of Pleasant Pleasant is youth program coordinator and director of the New Providence "Bull Ring" teen program. Mrs. William Reed instructs women's gymnastics with Miss Margaret Thorpe providing the musical accompaniment. Both are of Summit. Peter J. Yamoffs of Berkeley Heights directs the YM Adult School.

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Raleigh CHOPPER

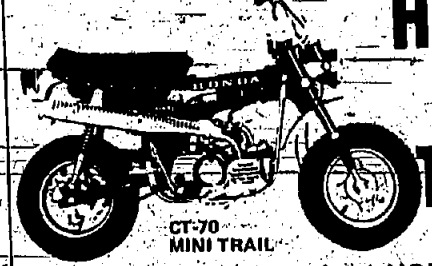


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Last rites for painter

Services for William Landwehr, 57, union painter who died Sunday at his Springfield home, were scheduled to be held this morning at Smith and Smith Suburban.

A native of Germany, Mr. Landwehr migrated to this country when he was 17 years old, working for 24 years as a painter in Morris and Essex counties.

Residing in Irvington and Union for many years, he moved to his 49 Fernhill Road home 14 years ago.

He served in the U.S. Army during World War II.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Amelia Domin Landwehr, and three brothers: Max, Kurt, Schmidt of Bradenton, Fla., Kurt Schmidt of Brick Township and Herman Schmidt of Union.

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING PROBLEMS? SANTA GIVE A GIFT THAT LASTS AT THE SUMMIT YWCA

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HEALTH, PHYSICAL EDUCATION AND RECREATION
All classes will begin the week of January 12 and will continue through Feb. 23. Registration will be held from March 27-29, and May 30. Registration will be held from Dec. 8 through 23 and Jan 5 through 9. Inquire at the HPER pool desk when registering for classes. Free testing of new swimmers will be held on Monday through Friday from 3:30-4:30 p.m. during registration.

PLUNGE SCHEDULE

Mon.	10:45-11:45 a.m. Women & Children	1:45-2:45 p.m. Women & Children
Tues.	10:45-11:45 a.m. Women & Children	3:30-4:30 p.m. Girls & Swimming Classes
Wed.	10:45-11:45 a.m. Women & Children	5:15-6 p.m. Women 8:30-9 p.m. Co-ed.
Thurs.	10:45-11:45 a.m. Women & Children	5:15-6 p.m. Women 8-9 p.m. Women & Girls
Fri.	11:15-Noon Women	3:30-4:30 p.m. Girls & Swimming Classes
Sat.		7:8-30 p.m. Family 2:30-4:30 p.m. Family
Sun.		2:30-4:30 p.m. Family

CHRISTMAS PLUNGE SCHEDULE
Dec. 15-21 - Mon.-Fri.: Women and Children 10:45-11:45 a.m.; School Children 3:30-4:30 p.m.; Fri. night, Sat. and Sun. - Family swims scheduled as usual. ASK ABOUT OUR OTHER GIFT SUGGESTIONS: SERIES PLUNGE TICKETS, YEARLY PLUNGE TICKETS, ACTIVITY TICKETS, PRIVATE AND SEMI-PRIVATE LESSONS

V-TEEN ACTIVITIES
V-Teen clubs, called Tri-Epsilon clubs, are open throughout the year to all girls in Summit, New Providence and Berkeley Heights high schools. Programs focus on community service projects, leadership training, interpersonal relations, fun events.

For Girls and Boys - "Project Service" year-round community service projects under YWCA sponsorship.

For Junior High Girls - "Teen Time," an exciting program of fun and interest groups that meets every Monday from 3:10-4:30 p.m.

COME TO OUR WELCOME COFFEE ON WEDNESDAY, JAN. 7, FROM 9:45-11:30 A.M. AND SEE WHAT WE'RE ALL ABOUT IN A PROGRAM PAPER. LEARN ABOUT OTHER PROGRAMS SUCH AS KAFFEKLATSCH, THE INTERNATIONAL CLUB, THE HOMEMAKERS CLUB.

YWCA MEMBERSHIP REQUIRED: ADULTS \$7, YOUTH \$2. ADDITIONAL OUT-OF-AREA FEE FOR ADULT RESIDENTS OF OTHER COMMUNITIES OUTSIDE THE UNITED FUND AREAS OF SUMMIT, NEW PROVIDENCE, BERKELEY HEIGHTS AND SPRINGFIELD: \$5.

ADULT CLASSES
ADULT LEARN TO SWIM - For men and women - Beginner, Tues. 7:30-8:30 p.m.; intermediate, Wed. 8-9 p.m. Cost: \$12.
AQUA-GYM - Water exercises for women ability to swim well not necessary. Thurs. 10-10:45 a.m. Cost: \$12.
LADIES LEARN TO SWIM - Beginner, Mon. 1:45-2:15 p.m.; intermediate, Tues. 1:45-2:30 p.m.; Fri. 10:30-11:15 a.m. Cost: \$12.
MODERN DANCE - Mon. 9:45-10:45 a.m.; Thurs. 8-9 p.m. Cost: \$20.
SENIOR LIEESAVING - Mon. 7-9 p.m. Cost: \$12.
SKI CLUBS - Date and time to be announced. Thurs. 9:45-10:45 a.m.; Tues. 8-9 p.m.; Thurs. 9:45-10:45 a.m. Cost: \$14.
SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING - Thurs. 1-2 p.m. Cost: \$12.
YOGA - Mon. 8-9 p.m.; Tues. 9:45-10:45 a.m. Cost: \$12.

ADULT CLASSES
DECORPAGE - Mon. 9-11 a.m. beginning Feb. 2 - 8 lessons
ENJOYING ART - Illustrated lectures. Tues. 9:30-11 a.m. beginning Feb. 3. 6 lessons \$15. Instructor: Mrs. P.J. Dean.
DRAWING AND PAINTING - Thurs. 9:30-11:30 a.m. beginning Feb. 5. 10 lessons \$22.50. Instructor: Rhoda Kaplan.
MIXED MEDIA - Pastels, Charcoals, Pen&Ink, Water. 9:30-11 a.m. beginning Feb. 6. 10 lessons \$22.50. Instructor: Ingrid Hofer.

LANGUAGES
ENGLISH - Intensive - Thurs. 1-2:30 p.m. beginning Jan. 8. 10 lessons \$15. Instructor: Mrs. K. E. Simon.
ENGLISH - Evening Classes - Wed. 8-9:30 p.m. beginning Feb. 11. 15 lessons \$10.
FRENCH - Beginners (continuation); Mon. 10-11:30 a.m. beginning Feb. 2. advanced, Tues. 10-11:30 a.m. beginning Feb. 3. intermediates, Tues. 1-2:30 p.m. beginning Feb. 3. conversational, Thurs. 10-11:30 a.m. beginning Feb. 5. 15 lessons \$22.50. Instructor: Mrs. Louis Forbriener.
SPANISH - Beginners (continuation), Mon. 11:30-12:30 p.m. beginning Feb. 3. advanced, Mon. 1:30-2:30 p.m. beginning Feb. 2. 10 lessons \$12.50. Instructor: Mrs. Carmen Jimenez Friedman.

SKILLS
BEADED FLOWERS - Tues. 9:30-11 a.m. beginning Feb. 3. 8 lessons \$16. Instructor: Mrs. Rita Brecher.
BRIDGE - Beginners, Tues. 9:30-11:30 a.m. beginning Feb. 3. 8 lessons \$12. Instructor: Mrs. Gloria Anderson.
CAKE DECORATING AND FANCY FOODS - Fri. 9:30-11 a.m. beginning Feb. 6. 10 lessons \$17.50. Instructor: Mrs. M. Parke, Jr.
CHINA PAINTING - Thurs. 9 a.m. Noon beginning Feb. 5. 10 lessons \$25. Instructor: Mrs. Parry Bahrt.
HOW TO MAKE SLACKS - Tues. 9:30-11 a.m. beginning Feb. 3. 10 lessons \$20. Instructor: Mrs. Phyllis Zlatin.
LANDSCAPING YOUR HOME - Thurs. 8-9:30 a.m. beginning Feb. 5. 5 lessons \$10. Instructor: Mrs. Joan Zlatin.
MAKE A BASIC PATTERN AND DESIGN FROM IT - Tues. 1-2:30 p.m. beginning Feb. 3. 10 lessons \$20. Instructor: Mrs. Phyllis Zlatin.

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DEC

Tips for Today's Homemaker

From Anne L. Sheelan, County Home Economist

HOLIDAY CANDY FOR GIVING

Come out of the kitchen with a friendly gift of candy for the holidays. Even if you have never made candy before, you can start this Christmas with some easy-to-prepare squares which is easy to prepare and results in a good flavor and texture. Use this basic recipe also to make fudge with chopped nuts and miniature marshmallows.

Another delightful homemade candy is Butterscotch Peanut Fudge which is also convenient to make.

For a gala holiday appearance, package your candy gifts in an old-fashioned candy jar or tin.

Witmer to new post at Franklin National

John D. Witmer II of 252 Evergreen court, Mountaineer, has been assigned to the investment department of the Franklin National Bank of New York.

Baptist Church to hold special service Sunday

In an attempt to move beyond the mere sentimentality of Christmas to the real message that God intended in the birth of Christ, the congregation of the First Baptist Church of Westfield will experience a special service of celebration entitled, "The Kingdom of God Has Come, and Is Coming," on Sunday at 8:45 and 11 a.m.

This will feature a dialogue between the pastors, the congregation, a reader, the singing choir and a speaking choir. A special gift will be distributed as a step in the process of creative growth from which plants will be grown for a later celebration.

CARPENTERS' ATTENTION! Sell yourself to 60,000 families with a low-cost West Ad. Call 486-7700.



German women's groups plan Christmas program tomorrow

The congregation of Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church, Church Mall at Academy Green, has been invited to attend a Christmas party tomorrow at 8 p.m., sponsored by the German women's groups. The party, to be held in the Fellowship Hall (Mundy Room) will be conducted in both English and German.

Devotions and singing will be led by Mrs. Emanuel-Schwing, president of the Mission-Kraenzchen, and Mrs. Clara Schreiber, president of the Frauenverein. The program will include musical selections by Gustave Joch, violin, and Hildegard Bach, accordion. Mrs. Gustave Koch will direct a play, assisted by Mrs. Guenther Wolf and Mrs. Walter Koerner. The cast will include: Ralph, Ingrid and Karen Koerner, Hildegard and Ralph Bach, George

Wolf, Alice and Dolores Holler and Rosemarie Kirchner.

"Santa Claus" will come with presents for the children. The evening will conclude with refreshments served by the host groups. The Wesleyan Service Guild will also hold a Christmas party and program on Tuesday at 8 p.m., according to Mrs. Helen Smith, president. There will be an exchange of gifts.

The Guild is selling fruit cakes as one of its fund-raising projects. Anyone desiring to purchase a one-pound cake may call Mrs. Helen Smith 376-1734.

The collectors for the Circuit Rider, church news letter, will be entertained by Pastor James Dewart and Mrs. Marian Rossette, church secretary, at a Christmas Luncheon next Thursday, Dec. 18, at noon. The group meets once a month, except July and August, to staple and mail the Circuit Rider.

Madonnas provide subject of program for Evening Group

The Ladies' Evening Group of the Springfield Presbyterian Church will hold its annual Christmas meeting next Wednesday evening at 8:15 in the Presbyterian Parish House.

Ruth Robinson, program chairman, has arranged a seasonal evening for the members. Mrs. Gerard Pool will be the guest speaker and will narrate a history of Madonnas. Mrs. Pool is the wife of the Rev. Gerard Pool, former minister of the Dutch Reformed Church in Union City, who retired recently after 30 years of service in that church.

Mr. and Mrs. Pool have travelled extensively and on these travels she has collected the Madonnas which will be displayed during her talk, which will also be supplemented by slides. Arrangements for the presentation by Mrs. Pool were made by Mrs. Charles Ruhl, a member of the local church, who formerly belonged to the Union City church.

Mrs. Raymond Pierson will lead several Evening Group members in the singing of a special group of Christmas selections. Community carol singing will all will follow. A setting of candlelight will provide the festive spirit for this holiday program. Special refreshments in keeping with the holiday mood will be served by Mrs. George Klein and her committee.



MISS JACQUELINE M. SCHROEDER
Morris Township resident engaged

Women of B'nai B'rith to hold induction meeting

The Springfield B'nai B'rith Women's Chapter will meet at Temple Shalom, 5 S. Springfield avenue and Stimpke's Food Warehouse at 12:30 p.m. The induction of new members will be followed by a "latke party." Members will be followed by a "latke party." Members will be followed by a "latke party." Members will be followed by a "latke party."

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie J. Schroeder of Morris Township have made known the engagement of their daughter, Jacqueline Marie, to Richard T. Cardone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Felix A. Cardone of Springfield. Miss Schroeder is a graduate of Sacred Heart Junior College, Belmont, N.C. She is employed by American Airlines. Her fiancé, after graduation from Seton Hall University, joined the public accounting firm of Ernst and Ernst, to which he has since returned following his tour of military duty in Korea.



MISS JUNE ETZOLD

Miss June Etzold to wed next spring

Mrs. Herbert Etzold of 1 Washington ave., Morristown, formerly of Springfield, has announced the engagement of her daughter, June, to Glenn Richard Norris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Norris of Norton Village, Ohio. Miss Etzold is also the daughter of the late Herbert Etzold.

She is an alumna of Norton Village High School in Ohio and is a reservation agent for Eastern Airlines. Her fiancé is a graduate of Barbours High School in Ohio and is an atomic-energy analyst for the Babcock and Wilcox Co.

They plan a late spring wedding.

Insurance conference attended by Marchitto

General agent Anthony Marchitto of 608 Sherwood parkway, Mountaineer, was among 19 Eastern regional branch executives attending a conference of the American National Insurance Co., Dec. 1 to 4, at the Olde Colony Motor Lodge in Alexandria, Va., at which a new localized newspaper advertising program was announced.

American National is one of the major life insurance companies in the U.S., its more than \$10 billion of insurance in force ranking it 18th among 1700 companies in the U. S. Home offices are in Galveston, Texas.

Probe state employment commission

Should the State Public Employment Relations Commission continue as a tripartite body with a membership representing public employers, public employees and the public at large? Or, should it be reconstituted as an all-public body, without partisan representation?

The State Federation of District Boards of Education of New Jersey, which represents the 597 local school districts throughout the state, has appointed a committee to study these and other questions arising out of the operation of the commission.

The committee, called the "Committee to Study the Public Employment Relations Commission and Review Its First Year of Operation under Chapter 303," was formed in response to expressions by some local school districts that the commission, as presently constituted, may be weighted too heavily in favor of employee groups. Formation of the committee was also directed by action of the federation's Delegate Assembly.

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ARE OUR BUSINESS

- creative PLANNING
- + original DESIGNS
- + quality MATERIALS
- + true CRAFTSMANSHIP
- + complete INSTALLATION
- + correct PRICING
- + choice of TERMS
- + faithful SERVICE
- = entire SATISFACTION

ASK THE PEOPLE WITH "THE KNOWHOW"

HAIT & REED
CORP.
25 YEARS EXPERIENCE

STATE HIGHWAY 10 • WHIPPANY, N. J.
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MODERNIZATION WITH IMAGINATION

USE YOUR BANK AMERICARD MASTER CHARGE

Zarina, of course Italian Style

"Tute", 2 piece jump suit in 100% double knit wool. Dramatic front. Navy with red trim. White-lined. Sizes 8 to 16.

ALTERATIONS INCLUDED

Rose Miller
507 Millburn Ave., Short Hills
(Between the Chantler and Sakl (Opposite Side))

BUY ON THE LEAN SIDE

Calorie-cutting begins at the supermarket, the Union County Heart Association points out. Buy only lean cuts of meat, plan more meals around fish and poultry.

Mid-Town Mayor

A POLICEMAN'S JOB IS MORE THAN ARRESTING.

HELP US DELIVER THE HOLIDAY MAIL ON TIME. SHOP EARLY. MAIL EARLY.

CANDY
BY M. DOBB

FATHER! COME QUICK! THE CAR STOPPED!

FOR PETER'S SAKEL STOP! SHUT UP! TAKE IT EASY! SIT DOWN. TAKE OFF YOUR HAT AND COAT!

BUT FATHER...

IT'S NO CALAMITY! PROBABLEY A LOOSE WIRE. I'LL FIX IT LATER.

BUT FATHER, THE CAR STOPPED.

AFTER IT HIT THE CENTER POST OF THE GARAGE.

Master Charge
THE INTERBANK CARD

santa's little helper

YOUR SUPER SHOPPING CARD FROM SUBURBAN TRUST COMPANY

It buys just about everything you want under your Christmas tree. Honored by more than 400,000 merchants locally and around the world. You can even charge cash at over 1,000 banks quickly and easily. You get one bill a month for everything and may choose extended payments. Best of all our Master Charge Card costs you nothing. For a merrier Christmas pick up your application today at any Suburban Trust office or at any store displaying the Master Charge sign.

FULL BANKING SERVICE SINCE 1892

Suburban TRUST COMPANY
CRANFORD • GARWOOD • PLAINFIELD
SCOTCH PLAINS • WESTFIELD
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

PLEASE DRIVE SAFELY!

Go to a Specialist

It stands to reason that if you devote your entire store to one item, you can have the largest, most diverse collection. And if you devote yourself to one service, you are able to execute it in the most knowledgeable manner. That's why it makes good sense for you to do your

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING
at Ear Piercing Center for
The Largest Collection of Pierced Earrings in Every Price Range

Pierce your Ears Now!
Everyone will know what to buy you for Christmas

- Ears pierced by a registered nurse
- No appointment needed

All it costs is \$2.00 with any \$5.00 purchase.

Original **Ear Piercing Center**

17 Alden St., Cranford

Open Every Night Except Saturday

DELETED

New sound at skating rink Custom-built organ proves a hit

Christmas came early at the South Mountain Ice Skating Arena in West Orange. Workmen have completed the installation of a custom-built theater organ to replace the one that has been used at the arena for more than a decade.

Union Center Bank to offer credit card of Master Charge

The Union Center National Bank will soon offer its customers the worldwide Master Charge card plan.

Announcing the plan, Jack McDonnell, president of The Union Center National Bank, said, "Today's full service banking concept requires the availability of a charge card service and we feel we are providing the best personal charge card service for our customers with Master Charge."

McDonnell added, "The bank will be distributing Master Charge cards shortly, making it possible for cardholders to charge purchases at over 400,000 retail outlets in all 50 states and 44 foreign countries. In addition to retail purchases the Master Charge card can be used at restaurants, hotels, air lines, car rental agencies and a great variety of other services. Also, a cardholder can get a cash advance at any of more than 1,000 banks throughout the country, participating in the plan."

The Union Center National Bank has offices throughout Union and in Springfield. Total assets of the bank are over \$70 million.

politan area, took on a completely new aura when the organist played the new organ for the first time. "It's not that an organ or organ music is unique," McInnis said, "but the acoustics of the rink, combined with the tremendous sound of the new organ really was quite startling to everyone." He said that skaters on the ice at the time actually stopped and applauded.

The organ, specially built by the Allen Organ Company of Allentown, Pa., is an electronic copy of the old-time pipe organs still found in some theaters throughout the country. Its capacity is about three times that of the previous arena organ.

The old organ, one of the first electronic organs on the market, was the only type available at the time.

McInnis said it was actually built for use in a chapel. In recent years, however, great strides in the industry have made possible the concert quality found in this new instrument. As compared with the old model, which had only 8 stops, the new organ has two manuals, 30 stops, plus special attachments and devices that provide rhythm music accompaniment. It also can produce the sound of a piano, harp and lute, according to McInnis.

The instrument's speakers are a vital part of the new set-up. "The result, as anyone having heard the new sound can attest, is phenomenal," says the organist, Annie Nocks, well known in the New York metropolitan area as a professional musician and hockey player. He plays practice games for the New York Rangers and is goal tender for the South Mountain Rockets—the arena's hockey team.

Anyone visiting the arena for Sunday night hockey games, or attending the open skating sessions 8:30 to 11 p.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, can hear the great new sound coming from Nock's perch atop his revolving stage—also newly constructed.



TUNING UP FOR YULE - Santa can't play an organ, so Annie Nocks, organist at the South Mountain Arena in West Orange, and Loretta Duffy, 4, from Lyndhurst played Santa's helpers at the official debut of the newly installed Allen Theater Organ, at the Essex County Park facility earlier this week.

Botanical Garden offering courses in shrub identification

Instruction in the identification of trees and shrubs in winter, and in artificial light gardening, are two of four courses that begin in January at the New York Botanical Garden in the Bronx.

"Identifying Deciduous and Evergreen Trees and Shrubs in Winter" will be taught by Eleanor Yarrow on three Saturdays, 10:30 a.m. to noon, Jan. 10-24. The course combines field instruction in the Botanical Garden with classroom instruction on how to recognize trees and shrubs by their seeds, fruits, buds, twigs, bark, leaf scars, silhouettes and habit of growth.

"Artificial Light Gardening" will be taught by Ruth and Alfred Katzenberger on six Tuesdays, 8 to 9:30 p.m., Jan. 20 - Feb. 24. Types of equipment, from the simplest to the more sophisticated, with directions for their construction and assembling, will be discussed.

"Flower & Vegetable Gardening" will be taught by Walter Androsko and Frederick L. Marshall on eight Thursdays, Jan. 22 - March 19 at 10:00 to 11:30 a.m., and at 8:00 to 9:30 p.m. Problems discussed include the maintenance of vegetable and fruit gardens, ornamental flower gardens and lawns, their preparation and planting.

The winter term in the two-year course in "Landscape Gardening" will be taught by Arthur F. Murphy on seven Tuesdays, 8 to 10 p.m., Jan. 27 - March 10, and seven Thursdays, same time, Jan. 29 - March 19. Further information or a copy of the syllabus of two-year courses may be obtained by writing Education Dept., New York Botanical Garden, Bronx, N. Y., 10458, or calling 935-9400.

New bomb hoax at NSC

Bruce Hall at Newark State College was evacuated and searched last Thursday morning when another bomb hoax call was received, according to a Union police report.

CARPENTERS, ATTENTION! Sell yourself to 30,000 families with a low-cost Van-Ad-Call 686-7700.

CITY IN THE In Coral Gables, Florida, some 1,400 of the 2,000-plus homes and apartment buildings have swimming pools.

the gift she's always wanted

flemington furs

Mink... Sable... Chinchilla... Seal... Persian... Broadtail... Jaguar... Beaver... Fox... every wanted fur, plus mod, mod, marvellous "fun furs" from \$110 to \$8950

town & country fashions

Cloth coats... suits and ensembles for hats... boys... blings from \$75 to \$895

father's revenge

Men's furs... sweaters... sweaters and imported outerwear from \$45 to \$2500

flemington fur company

No. 3 Spring St., Flemington, New Jersey

One of the world's largest specialists in fine furs

OPEN SUNDAY & HOLIDAYS 10:00-5:00 P.M.

WEDNESDAY & FRIDAY EVENINGS 7:00-10:00 P.M.

100 attend parley for pigeon fanciers

Raising pigeons as a hobby is a growing hobby in the Garden State with big business overtones. Owners of racing birds, for example, are said to have as many as 500,000 birds in the air in the Northeast on some weekends.

Other pigeon fanciers specialize in selling squabs—baby pigeons—to exclusive restaurants. Still others raise pigeons and other small birds for show.

The annual Pigeon Fanciers Conference at Rutgers University attempts to meet the needs of these people and to form them of applicable poultry research findings. About 100 from eight states attended this year's conference, last Thursday at the College Environmental Sciences Center.

Mr. Nadel funeral held

Funeral services were held at Kreitzman's Jewish Memorial Home in Elizabeth Tuesday for Herman E. Nadel, 74, of 2455 Belcher dr., Union, who died Sunday.

Mr. Nadel, 35, was a partner with his father, Albert, in Nadel Iron and Metal Co., Elizabeth.

Born in Elizabeth, he moved to Union seven years ago. He was a member of Mt. Nabo Lodge 248, P. O. A. M., the Mt. Nabo Lodge Club and Elizabeth Lions Club. He was an Army veteran of the Korean war.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Rebecca Nadel; three children, Laurie, Ronald and David, all at home; and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nadel of Elizabeth.

U.S. SWEET: As a nation, we consumed 15 million pounds of artificial sweeteners last year.

LARKEY

BLUE STAR Rt. 22 Watchung MILBURN - 700 Morris Tpke.

Open every evening Incl. Sat. Dec. 13th, 20th

Stamp your Christmas-Male with the Larkey

GIFT

of Fashion

WOODRICH

Ski-Master Parka. Built for action! Rugged, sleek, 2 ply water repellent Nylon. Deluxe 88" insulation. Concealed hood, snap-collar, stretch cuffs. Sizes S, M, L, XL. \$25

Instructor Tow Coat Waterproof Nylon. Detachable hood, concealed zip-off, action side-zipper, huge pockets. Dacron 88" quilted lining. Sizes S, M, L, XL. \$40

LONDON FOG

Above: LONDON FOG "Danton" coat for all seasons. Classic good looks, wash and wear 65% Dacron, 35% combed cotton Callibro Cloth. Zip-in warmer of cozy Alpaca pile. In Larkey's full size range, \$65. Other LONDON FOG Coats, 42.50 to \$75.

STRAVOJAC Bristol Shaped 88 coat with Edwardian collar and bucking flap pockets. Virgin wool velvet with alpaca lining. In Larkey's full size range, \$90. Other STRAVOJAC coats from \$60.

Larkey's Festive Gift Boxes, Yours For The Asking

The bolder the better! Ties have been getting wider. These are the kind your man of fashion appreciates. Pure silk, 3 1/4" widths, by SCHIAPARELLI and OLEG CASSINI. \$3.50 to \$5.50. Other Larkey gift neckwear \$3 to \$6.

Custom-look Shirts. Fashion comes to the shirt via the talented designing genius of SCHIAPARELLI and OLEG CASSINI. Fashion's bold, new colors. \$3.50 to \$16

HATHAWAY Shirts, \$10 to \$20

MANHATTAN Shirts, \$3.50 to \$8

If you can't make up your mind give him a Larkey Gift Certificate

Punch Line of the Week

You're over forty if you remember when the town busy-body was the only one who felt capable of telling the world what was wrong with it...

DECEMBER



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

ST. JAMES
S. SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD
MSGR. FRANCIS X. COYLE, PASTOR
REV. EDWARD OEHLING,
REV. ROCCO L. COSTANTINO,
REV. PAUL L. KOCH,
ASSISTANT PASTORS
Saturday - Confessions from 4 to 5:30 and from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

TEMPLE BETH ABRAHAM
AN AFFILIATE OF THE
UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA
BALTIMORE WAY, SPRINGFIELD
RABBI REUBEN R. LEVINE
CANTOR LAWRENCE P. HIGER
Today - 12:30 p.m., Senior League meeting...



TEMPLE SHARAY SHALOM - AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS
SOUTH SPRINGFIELD AVE. & SHUNPIKE ROAD, SPRINGFIELD, N.J.
RABBI ISRAEL S. DRISNER
CANTOR IRVING KRAMERMAN
Friday through Sunday - JFTV (Jersey Federation of Temple Youth) winter convalescence...

OUR LADY OF LOURDES
300 CENTRAL AVE., MOUNTAINSIDE
REV. GERALD J. MCGARRY, PASTOR
REV. GERARD B. WHELAN,
REV. RAYMOND D. AUMACH,
ASSISTANT MINISTERS
Sunday - Masses at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon.

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH
242 SHUNPIKE ROAD, SPRINGFIELD
Today - 7:30 p.m., choir rehearsal with Mrs. Carol Dugan.
Friday - 7:15 p.m., Pioneer Girls, 7:30 p.m., Boy Scouts.

THE COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
MEETING HOUSE LANE
MOUNTAINSIDE, NEW JERSEY
MINISTERS:
THE REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT, JR.,
DIRECTOR OF RELIGIOUS EDUCATION:
LINDA GAUL
Friday - 7:30 p.m., junior high party.
Saturday - 9:30 a.m., Carol choir rehearsal.



MISS SUSAN N. NAGLE
Miss Susan Nagle to wed Mr. Holler

Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Nagle of Midland, Mich. have announced the engagement of their daughter, Susan N. Nagle, to F. William Holler of Michigan.
Miss Nagle was graduated magna cum laude from Central Michigan University in 1969, with a bachelor of arts degree in secondary education...

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
CHURCH MALL AT ACADEMY GREEN
SPRINGFIELD, N.J.
JAMES DEWART, PASTOR
Today - 4 p.m., Wesley Choir and fellowship, rehearsing for the services on Dec. 14 and 21...

Christmas musicale is scheduled by Mountainside Women's Club

Members and guests of the Mountainside Women's Club will meet at the Mountainside Inn, Wednesday at 12:30 p.m., and be entertained with Christmas music by the Chorale of the Gov. Livingston Regional High School...

Miss Weatherston wed on Saturday to Kenneth Bierstein



MISS JOY HANE WEATHERSTON
Miss Joy Hane Weatherston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Weatherston of 236 Lelak Ave., Springfield, was married Saturday evening to Kenneth Bierstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Bierstein of Millburn, formerly of Hillside, Cantor Solomon Glantz officiated at the Alpine, Maplewood, where a reception followed.

Lauren Bierstein, sister of the groom, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Leslie Keloy of West Orange, Abby Fisher of Springfield, Carol Collet of Springfield, Jackie Ostrow of Maplewood and Barbara Deutsch of Springfield. Junior bridesmaids were Donna Ebersole, sister of the groom, and Ronnie Janoff of Maplewood.

Michael Weatherston, brother of the bride, was best man. Ushers were Paul Ginsberg of New York, Larry Kaplan of South Orange, Freddie Sherman of Hillside, Steven Rogan of Roselle Park and Stuart Green of South Orange.
Mrs. Bierstein was a medical technician for Dr. Lonnie Hanauer of Millburn, her husband is employed by Corvo-Vendome, Inc., New York, in the sales and merchandising field.

Following a wedding trip to Puerto Rico, they will make their home in Columbus, Ohio.
MOUNTAINSIDE CHAPEL
HIGHWAY 22
MOUNTAINSIDE
Today - 8 p.m., choir practice.
Saturday - 7:30 p.m., Couples' Club Christmas party.

Miss Goelz wed in Princeton church to John R. Moore



MISS MARCIA CORNELIA GOELZ
Miss Marcia Cornelia Goelz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jules C. Goelz of Princeton, was married Nov. 29 to John Robert Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Moore of 75 Lyons pl., Springfield, The Rev. James Whitmore officiated at Trinity Episcopal Church, Princeton. A reception followed at the Princeton Inn.

Maid of honor was Frances Cervé of New York. Bridesmaids were Karen Rau of Chelmsford, Mass., Richard Moore of Princeton, N.J., and Neil Prince of New York. Glen Thomas of Baltimore and Rodney Green of Worcester, Mass., were ushers.

Mrs. Moore graduated from the Medical School of Journalism of Northwestern University, where she was elected to Theta Sigma Phi and Kappa Tau Alpha honorary societies. She has a master's degree in journalism from Columbia University and is employed by the Nutrition Foundation, New York.
Her husband graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and from Cornell University, where he was secretary of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity and a member of the Glee Club. He has an MBA degree from the Graduate School of Business of Columbia University, where he was on the rugby team and was president of the Accounting Association; he is on the audit staff of Arthur Young and Co., New York, and is a member of the Cornell Club of New York.

After a wedding trip to the Virgin Islands, they will live in Manhattan.

Mrs. Moore graduated from the Medical School of Journalism of Northwestern University, where she was elected to Theta Sigma Phi and Kappa Tau Alpha honorary societies. She has a master's degree in journalism from Columbia University and is employed by the Nutrition Foundation, New York.

Her husband graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and from Cornell University, where he was secretary of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity and a member of the Glee Club. He has an MBA degree from the Graduate School of Business of Columbia University, where he was on the rugby team and was president of the Accounting Association; he is on the audit staff of Arthur Young and Co., New York, and is a member of the Cornell Club of New York.

After a wedding trip to the Virgin Islands, they will live in Manhattan.

Woman's Club hosts local presidents in Seventh District

The Springfield Women's Club held its December meeting last week at the American Legion Hall. It was also Federation Guest Night. Guests included presidents of Women's Clubs in the Seventh District of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs. The honored guests were Mrs. Alexander Howarth of Millburn, who is the Seventh District vice-president, Mrs. Fred Mercurio, president of the local Women's Club, introduced the guests.

The program featured the Methodist Ballads, a group of women from the First United Methodist Church in Westfield, who entertained the group with "The Sounds of Christmas." Mrs. Henry Wright sang "O Holy Night." The pianist for the evening was Mrs. George Lancaster.

Hostesses were Mrs. Walter Anderson, Mrs. Charles Miller and Mrs. William Peacock, past-presidents of the Club. Refreshments were arranged by the hospitality department, with Mrs. James Cowley as chairman. The tabling decorations were created by the American home and garden departments. The programs were made by the creative arts department.

Irene Fabian will marry in January

Mr. and Mrs. Chester C. Fabian, 52 Pembroke rd., Mountainside, have announced the engagement of their daughter Irene Jean, to John C. Collins Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Collins Sr. of Westchester, Pa.
Miss Fabian is a graduate of Old Dominion Regional High School, Berkeley Heights. She attended High School, Cranford, Va., is now attending Old Dominion College, Norfolk, Va. Her fiancé is a graduate of Old Dominion High School, South Orange. He spent his years with the U.S. Air Force and attended Union College, Cranford. He is now enrolled at Old Dominion College.

A January wedding is planned.

For And About Teenagers

THE WEEK'S LETTER: "I am one of several teenage girls who worked at a drive-in where the owner had wandering hands and a dirty mouth as well. Some of us used to earn money for our school clothing and expenses, but how do we let this older man, who has a wife and children as old as we are, know that such behavior is hated and repulsive, without losing our chance to earn money? When a girl leaves because of his actions, she is untrue and unbecoming remarks about her. Are other men who hire younger girls like this?"
OUR REPLY: All men who hire young girls are not the same. The simplest thing for you to do is to seek employment elsewhere. There are other places and more pleasant ways to earn the money you need for school and other expenses. Warn your friends who might seek employment at the drive-in about the price they will have to pay if they work there. If help becomes difficult to find, maybe the owner will get the message. But, we doubt it. He's old enough to know better already.
If you have a teenage problem you want to discuss or an observation to make, address your letter to FOR AND ABOUT TEENAGERS, COMMUNITY AND SUBURBAN PRESS SERVICE, FRANKFORD, KY.

Saks Fifth Avenue
OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL 9
THROUGH DECEMBER 23rd
Saturday 5:30 p.m.
The Tweed Room Restaurant open to 7:30 p.m.
Saturday 10:00 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.
Millburn & Short Hills Avenues, Springfield

SUNDAY'S SERMON
GETTING READY
Some individuals have already completed their holiday gift buying. Others are busy "making a list." Only a very few have not yet given some thought to the effort that Christmas is better spent time away.
Certainly, it would be better Christmas this year - if there were some way to bring all mankind closer to the real significance of this greatest of all holidays. If we would examine our consciences as carefully as we scrutinize our gift list, Christmas would be more meaningful. If we would look to the good things we have left undone, and do them; and determine the wrong things that may still be amended, Christmas would be the day that it is meant to be. Christmas is the birthday of Christ. There is no greater gift you can give than the recognition and love evident in the personal effort to live a life that is pleasing to God.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
MORRIS AVENUE AT CHURCH MALL
SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY
THE REV. BRUCE W. EVANS, D.D., PASTOR
Today - 7:15 p.m., Girls' Choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.m., Wesley Scouts, 7:30 p.m., Boy Scout committee meeting, 8 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal.
Sunday - 9:30 a.m., Church School, Classes for children and young people aged 3 through 17 are taught in the Chapel and Parish House; nursery service for children - ages 3 and 4 on the second floor of the Chapel, 9:30 and 11 a.m., identical worship services. The Rev. Dr. Bruce W. Evans will preach at both services. The Sacrament of Baptism will be administered at the 11 o'clock service. Child care provided for pre-school children on the second floor of the Chapel, 7:30 p.m., Westminster Fellowship meeting for all high school age young people.
Monday - 8:15 p.m., Brownies, 7:00 p.m., Girl Scouts, 7 p.m., Ladies' Bowling Group Christmas party in the Parish House auditorium, 8 p.m., junior high department teachers' preview.
Tuesday - 7:30 p.m., Cub Pack 70.
Wednesday - 10 a.m., Ladies' Society executive board meeting, 8:15 p.m., Ladies' Evening Group Christmas meeting. Mrs. Gerard Pool will give a presentation on Madonnas.

CHARGE FOR PICTURES
There is a charge of \$3 for wedding and engagement pictures. There is no charge for the announcement, whether with or without a picture. Persons submitting wedding or engagement pictures may enclose the \$3 payment or include a note asking that they be billed.

PUBLIC NOTICE
William Pitt
CIRCA 1760
Ye Innkeeper bids all who are discriminating diners to come to this place of noted fare for:
DAILY LUNCHEON DINNER TIL 9
COCKTAILS
Special Executive Menu at Noon Time Daily
Family Dining - Children's Menu
ALSO VISIT
The Sweet Shoppe and our Colonial Gift Shop within the village area.
RESERVATIONS: 235-2323
94 MAIN ST., CHATHAM, CLOSED MONDAY
In Historic William Pitt Colonial Village.
SELL BABY'S old toys with a Want Ad. Call 686-7700.

IMPRESSIVE GIFTS
Wonderful Fashion Surprises
Also Gift Certificates!
MORRIS'S
MILLBURN: MILLBURN AVE. AT ESSEX ST.
OPEN EVES. MON. & THURS. TO 9
Our Only Store

Can you identify this photograph?
but it's worth looking for.
This new location. It's hard to find but it's worth looking for.
An inexpensive HELP WANTED ad in the Classified pages of this newspaper will reach over 30,000 nearby readers-families. To place your ad, call 686-7700.

PARSON'S TABLES
CUSTOM MADE
at factory prices!
See them made. Any color, any size, any dimension. Wood, Ply-glass, Formica. Fabric covered. Thousands of styles and patterns. Bring your decorator.
dimension in design
178 West End Ave.,
Vehiours, Newark,
371-1111 371-4813
Mon. thru Sat. - 9 to 5

BIBLE QUIZ
MILT HAMMER
Complete these quotations by inserting the missing words or names.
1. When God created man, he made him in the image of God.
2. The _____ came to rest upon the mountains of _____.

ANSWERS
1. Likeness, Gen. 1:26.
2. The earth, Gen. 1:9.

CAROL LANE
CARD & GIFT SHOP
CHRISTMAS HEADQUARTERS
GIFTS • CARDS • NOVELTIES • PARTY SUPPLIES
ORDERS BEING TAKEN NOW FOR YOUR NEW YEAR PARTY ITEMS
ECHO PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
24 & Mountain Aves., SPRINGFIELD
371-3819 Open Thurs. & Fri. Evenings

DECEMBER

A Papal Blessing is bestowed on Carol Trabalik, Joseph Oxx



Miss Carol Lynn Trabalik, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Trabalik of 1101 Falls ter., Union, was married Saturday morning to Joseph Charles Oxx Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Oxx Sr. of Kearny.

The Rev. Joseph Driscoll officiated at the nuptial mass and double-ring ceremony in St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Union. A Papal Blessing was bestowed on the couple, a reception followed at the Friar Tuck Inn, Cedar Grove.

The bride was escorted by her father, Mrs. John Stedler of Cranford served as matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Mrs. John De Haan of Parsippany, Rose Marie Haas of Irvington, Monica King of Irvington and Bernice Seaman of Philadelphia, Pa.

James Oxx served as best man for his brother, Ushers were Jonathan Oxx of Kearny, brother of the groom; John Sedler of Cranford, cousin of the groom; John Lillis of North Arlington and Robert Efinger of North Arlington.

Mrs. Oxx, who was graduated from Archbishop Walsh High School and Holy Name Hospital School of Nursing, Tenneck, attended the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia. Her husband, who was graduated from Seton Hall Preparatory School, South Orange, attended Fairleigh Dickinson University, Rutherford. He is employed by Humble Oil and Refining Co., Linden.

Following a honeymoon trip to Ocho Rios, Jamaica, the couple will reside in Springfield.

Miss Sammarco to wed John Sokol



Mr. and Mrs. Philip A. Sammarco of 2323 Hickory rd., Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Phyllis Sammarco, to John Sokol, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sokol of 219 Trebing pl., Union.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School, is a senior at Newark State College, where she is majoring in English. She is president of Sigma Kappa Phi sorority.

Her fiancé, who graduated from Union Catholic High School and attended Fairleigh Dickinson University, is serving in the U.S. Navy in Georgia.

SOCIETY

AND CLUB NEWS

Nuptials conducted for Lucille Farro, Charles Corsentino



MRS. CHARLES CORSENTINO
Miss Lucille Farro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Farro of 2350 Kline st., Union, was married Nov. 16 to Charles Joseph Corsentino, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Corsentino of Elizabeth.

The Rev. Raymond Waldron officiated at the double-ring ceremony in St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Union. A reception followed at Thom's in Newark.

The bride was escorted by her father, Mrs. Carmen Gagliano, cousin of the bride, served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Linda Lord of Newark, Mariane Fungillo of West Orange, both cousins of the bride; and Roseanne Corsentino of Elizabeth, sister of the groom.

Joseph Genna of Elizabeth, cousin of the groom, served as best man. Ushers were Joseph Farro Jr., brother of the bride; Michael Vallilo of Avenel, cousin of the groom; and Thomas Malik of Elizabeth.

Mrs. Corsentino, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed by Staff-Good Deal Supermarkets, Inc., Elizabeth.

Her husband, who was graduated from Thomas Jefferson High School, Elizabeth, is employed by Vari-Typer Corp., Hazlet.

Following a honeymoon trip to the Poconos, the couple will reside in Roselle Park.

June V. Hartrick, Peter L. Konanez wed in Holy Spirit



MRS. PETER KONANEZ JR.
Miss June Victoria Hartrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Hartrick of 888 West Chestnut st., Union, was married Nov. 29 to Peter Lawrence Konanez Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter L. Konanez of 895 West Chestnut st., Union.

The Rev. Joseph P. Ward officiated at the ceremony in Holy Spirit Roman Catholic Church, Union. A reception followed at the Holiday Inn in Kenilworth.

The bride was escorted by her father, Mrs. Jeffrey Hascek of Rahway served as matron of honor, and Rita Luma of Edison was maid of honor. Rosemarie Bendukas of Union Beach, cousin of the bride, was a bridesmaid.

James Paxton of Wilmington, Del., served as best man. Ushers were Jack Hartrick of Union, brother of the bride; Peter Dumers of Newark, cousin of the bride; Jerry Paxton of Camden and Hal Fuchs of Flushing, N.Y.

Mrs. Konanez, who was graduated from East Side High School, Newark, is employed as a secretary for the Estelina Angus Division of the Esterline Corp., Union.

Her husband, who was graduated from Admiral Farragut Academy, Pine Beach, and Fairleigh Dickinson University, Rutherford, recently returned from a tour of duty in Vietnam with the United States Marine Corps. He is employed as a biologist for S.B. Penick in Newark.

Following a honeymoon trip to Nassau, the couple will reside in Roselle Park.

Maureen Elizabeth Crimmins becomes bride of David T. Fritz



Miss Maureen Elizabeth Crimmins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Crimmins of 927 Steubert, Union, was married Saturday morning to David Terrell Fritz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Fritz Sr., of Lancaster, Pa.

The Rev. John Palastis and the Rev. Daniel Davies, O.P., officiated at the ceremony in St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Union. A reception followed at the Hotel Suburban in Summit.

Mrs. Robert (Patricia) C. Jenkins of Wall Township served as matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Margie Killian of Kenilworth, Anita Holler of Springfield, Helen Pruhnsfield of Union and Mrs. Robert (Virginia) Anspach of Lancaster, Pa., sister of the groom.

John Steven Fritz of Lancaster, Pa., served as best man for his brother. Ushers were First Lt. Jody Holzbauer of Lancaster, Pa., Robert Anspach of Lancaster, brother-in-law of the groom; Joseph F. Fritz Jr. of Lancaster, Pa., brother of the groom; and Robert K. Jenkins of Wall Township, brother-in-law of the bride.

Mrs. Fritz, who was graduated from Bayley-Elford High School, Madison, and Manor Junior College, Jenkintown, Pa., where she received an associate of arts degree, is employed as a service representative for New Jersey Bell Telephone Co., Union.

Her husband, who was graduated from Lancaster Catholic High School, Lancaster, Pa., and Franklin-Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa., where he received a bachelor of science degree in accounting, served as a first lieutenant in the U.S. Army Infantry and served a tour of duty in Vietnam. He is employed as an accountant for Hess Oil and Chemical Corp., Woodbridge.

Following a honeymoon trip to St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, the couple will reside in Roselle Park.

Annual luncheon for faculty is held

The Livingston School PTA, Union, held its annual holiday teachers' luncheon for all members of the faculty, Tuesday in the school auditorium.

Special guests were James T. Holcombe, principal and Mrs. Edith Schafer and Mrs. Bernice Kulkowski, members of the office staff.

Favors were presented. Class coverage, waitress and kitchen duties were conducted by class mothers and executive board members.

A full course meal was served. Gustave Beating assisted the PTA with the preparation of the food. Arrangements were made by Mrs. Lester Regan, chairman of the class mothers, and her co-chairmen, Mrs. Frank Lazauskas and Mrs. Salvatore Lucco.

Ladies Auxiliary plans Yule parties

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Michael A. Kelly Post 2433, VFW, Union, will hold a Christmas party for the post and auxiliary, Dec. 20 at 8 p.m. All members are invited to attend, and a gift is requested for the exchange box.

The group will hold its regular meeting tonight at 8 at the post home. A Christmas party will be held and all members will bring an exchange gift.

The group recently handed out 115 desk flags to the new citizens at the court house. Americanism chairman Albert Viphra was in charge.

Frances Sorrentino, chaplain, presented a Thanksgiving basket to a needy family recently. She was assisted by Johanna Corro.

Stockbroker to address men, women of temple

A representative of Edwards and Hanly, stockbrokers, will address a joint meeting of the Sisterhood and Men's club of Temple Israel, Union, Monday at 8:30 p.m.

The theme of the talk will be "How To Invest Like a Professional," and it will take place at the temple on Morris Avenue and Apparcourt. Refreshments will be served.

Christmas party planned

The Catholic Daughters of America, Court Patricia No. 1254 of Maplewood, will hold their Christmas Party Monday following a brief meeting at 8 p.m. in St. Joseph's School hall. Mrs. Gladys O. Moas, state regent, will be a guest. Mrs. Fred Mech of Irvington is grand regent.

Gourmet program slated by Deborah

Suburban Deborah League of Newark will hold a regular meeting Tuesday evening at 8:30 in Temple Beth Ahim, Springfield.

A gourmet cooking demonstration will be presented by Miss Barbara Tanager of Public Service. Her theme will be "Food Fun and Far Away Places" and "Holiday Baking." Slides will be shown and some of the delicacies will be sampled.

Mrs. David Schultz of South Orange is program chairman. Mrs. Bernard Eichler of Millburn is president.

Annual Yule party set by Ladies Elks

An annual Christmas party will follow a brief meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Union Lodge of Elks on Monday evening at 8:30 p.m. at the Elks Clubhouse, Five Points. Gifts will be exchanged.

Mrs. Warren Handschin, who is in charge of refreshments, will be assisted by Mrs. Norbert Chapman, Mrs. Anthony Flankowski, Mrs. Donald Albecker, Mrs. Norman Schroeder, Mrs. Joseph Chase, Mrs. Jack Somers and Mrs. George Wylie.

Mrs. Richard Yerkich, president, has invited all members with paid-up dues cards to attend the Christmas party. Sixteen new members were initiated at the Nov. 17 meeting.

Carolann Coyman engagement is told



MISS CAROLANN COYMAN
Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Coyman of 1949 William st., Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Carolann (Bunny) Coyman, to Robert Ricca, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ricca of Belleville. The announcement was made at a reception at Mulligan's Pub, Irvington.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School, and Newark State College, where she received a B.A. degree in general elementary education and had of hearing, is a teacher at Connecticut Farms School, Union.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Barringer High School, Newark, and Newark State College, where he received a B.A. degree in general elementary education at Newark State College, served as president of Sigma Theta Chi fraternity at the college; He is employed by the Newark school system.

An Aug. 9 wedding is planned.



Susan Opanowitz sets summer date

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Peter Opanowitz of 743 Dyck st., Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Susan Margaret Opanowitz, to Robert Michael Kopp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kopp of Bayonne.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from the Benedictine Academy, Elizabeth, and Caldwell College for Women, Caldwell, is a language arts teacher at the Florence M. Gaudinier School in Springfield. She attends Newark State College Graduate School.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from St. Peter's Preparatory School in Jersey City, and Stevens Institute of Technology in Hoboken, is employed as an engineer by Humble Oil and Refining Co., Linden. He attends New York University Graduate School of Business.

A summer wedding is planned.

Suburban Women to hold Yule party

The Suburban Women's Club of Union will hold its Christmas party at the regular meeting, tomorrow, Mrs. Fred Kopp is chairman and Mrs. Max Krespel, co-chairman. Gifts will be exchanged among the members.

The Social Service department was scheduled to wrap Christmas presents for the veterans at the Lyons Hospital yesterday.

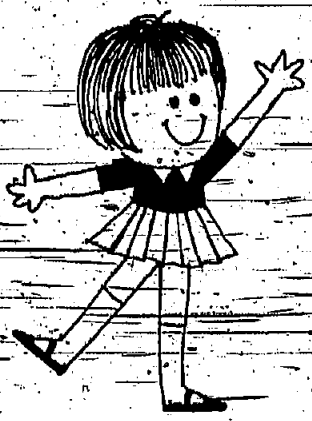
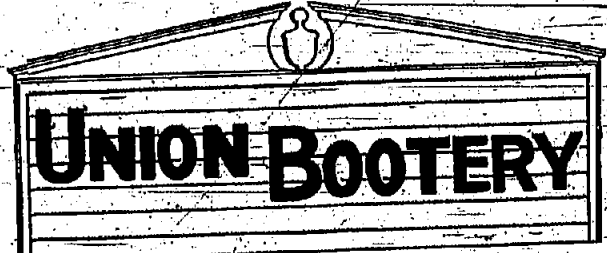
The executive board meeting was held Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Joseph Wargo.

White elephant sale set

The Ruth Estrin Goldberg Memorial for Cancer Research will hold a combination board and general meeting Monday at 8:30 p.m. in Temple Sharey Shalom, Springfield.

Program chairmen Mrs. Arnold Fried of Irvington and Mrs. Harry Weiss of West Orange plan a white elephant sale with Mrs. Fried and Mrs. Allan Hirschhorn of Livingston as the auctioneers.

Mrs. Ernest Kles of Union will preside.



Shoes for every occasion... and for everything children do!

We have them all. Edwards shoes for dress-up and school, for party or playground, for rough-house or sport.

For boys: Husky Bruzers, hand-sewn loafers, military types that take a dazzling shine, Alpine boots for climbing and hiking. For girls: Mirror-bright patents for "party-goers", colorful saddles, lazy loafers, suedes, buckles and bows—styles for everyone!

We're the style house... where proper fit is an absolute must. Come see us today, and bring baby, too.



UNION BOOTERY

1030 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union
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Open Evenings Until 9 p.m. Until Christmas

ORT membership tea

A membership tea for the Women's American ORT-Union Chapter will be held at the home of Mrs. Donald Schwartz, 2821 Allen ave., Union, Wednesday, at 8:30 p.m.

Prospective members who wish to attend the tea are welcome to drop a note to Union ORT Membership, 856 Mitchell Ave., Union, New Jersey.

Behind every well-dressed woman is an interested man. With an exciting new department That's absolutely grand! for you Jr. Petites size three to eleven when you see the selection you'll say "This is Heaven!"

from our '3-11' Shop (1st lower level) left: festive knit with a sparkle of gold or silver \$21, sleeveless \$18. right: shimmering silver threaded shirtwaist \$18.

Stan Sommer • Four Levels of Feminine Fashion

985 Stuyvesant Ave. • Union
Open every weekday night till Christmas! Plenty of free parking. Most charges accepted - or open one with us.

DECEMBER

Drop a hint -- or two -- for gift you want for Christmas

'Tis the season to be jolly, but there could be a few frowns on Santa's brow.

When it comes to shopping for the women on his list, every Santa may be a bit perplexed about what to get his wife, mother, daughter, grandmother, aunts and cousins.

Each year, there is a larger selection of gifts to choose from. Each year, it seems, he just can't decide what to get for her.

To put the holiday in the right spirit, Santa can begin by starting to shop early, and by taking time to think about what she really wants.

She has probably dropped fashion gift hints, as casually as she could. Santa, being the detective, will tend to catch all hints.

The top of the gift list, of course, is fur-coats, jackets, stoles and capes. Scarves, hats, muffs, collars, too — she'll thank Santa every time she wears her fur gift.

Homemaker? Student? Career girl? All women like to build up their wardrobe of separates. Gifts of sweaters, blouses, skirts, and pants can add to the looks a woman creates for herself, by mixing and matching.

Robes, culottes, jumpuits and other loungewear are desirable in the hours before noddly time.

Soft, billowing lingerie could be every girl's dream. Waltz or full-length gowns are welcomed, and peignoir sets are ready to decorate Christmas morning.

Accessories? Any and every woman finds these a gifted addition to her wardrobe — handbags, gloves, scarves, belts, fashion jewelry, and more.

Where sizes are involved, it's wise for Santa to check size tags on her personal belongings — or to ask the friend for the needed information.

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for the fashion touch, Sklier? Santa might choose a knitted headwarmer that doubles as a face mask for those nippy, windy slopes.

Everyone knows that two heads are better than one — that's why she needs at least two hairdos, her own and a wig. The wig or a hairpiece

might be Santa's special gift to her. If Santa needs help for stocking fillers, he can turn on his imagination, and dis-

cover that cosmetics, perfume, and beauty aids of all sorts are just a few of the little things to make her epiphane him.

Park-Union Guild plans baking contest this month

A baking contest will be held Monday at the monthly meeting of the Park-Union Guild of Deborah at Machinist Hall, Union. There will be three prizes for the three best creations.

Cakes, pies and cookies also will be served at refreshment time.

The group held a board meeting at the First State Bank recently.

Mrs. Estelle Fried, president, attended the national donor event at the Concord Hotel.

Mrs. Fried has announced that the Guild's pledge is \$12,275.

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Saturday — 9:30 until 6:00

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DECEMBER

Food gifts may solve problems

The holiday season is once again upon us, says Anne L. Sheelen, County Home Economist. It is the time of year when a special effort is made to spread good will and to remember friends.

Have you begun to make a list of the gifts you will give to your relatives and friends? Appropriate food gifts may solve many of your problems.

Several values are gained when food is prepared and given as a holiday gift. There is greater self-satisfaction because part of your personality and efforts are contained in the gift that is given.

There is greater appreciation from the receiver because he realizes more thought, time, and energy have gone into the gift than if it were something purchased.

Also, food gifts are an ideal remembrance for the person who has "lived with you." They are appropriate for teachers or other persons on the list who generally receive a special "thank you" during this season of the year.

Wrap your food gifts attractively in containers that can serve another purpose throughout the year. This is referred to as giving the two-in-one way.

For instance, a salad bowl, apothecary jar, woven basket, beverage shaker or ash tray could be used to hold attractive cookies, candies or breads. After the food is eaten, the receiver will have a container that can be saved and used for another purpose.

Your Union County Extension Service has a sheet available called "Holiday Food Gifts-Giving-The Two-in-One Way." For your free copy, write to us at 300 North ave., East, Westfield, 07090.

Faculty luncheon planned by PTA

The Battle Hill School PTA will hold a faculty luncheon Dec. 19, sponsored by the executive board, it was announced recently at a meeting at the home of Mrs. Edward Burkam.

The class mothers held a meeting last Thursday in the school cafeteria. Plans were discussed for a children's holiday party. Mrs. Jack Kraemer demonstrated a flower craft and all the mothers participated. The kindergarten mothers were hostesses for the evening and Mrs. Nat Jacobs and Mrs. Ann Ziegenfuss presided.

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Construct lace dress for holiday

Lace and other open weave fabrics are a favorite for a holiday party, says Carolyn F. Yukus, senior county home economist.

Constructing a lace dress or ensemble can be as easily or as intricate as a home-sewer wants to make it. In starting this project, first choose simple straight-line patterns for lace coats, suits, jackets, dresses or blouses. Double check on the back of the pattern envelope that lace is one of the suggested fabrics.

A survey of lace fabrics will show that they come in widths from 36 inches to 48 inches and will probably have a fabric content of cotton or cotton blend.

Look closely at the lace you are considering and note that will require matching. Extra yardage will be needed if matching is required.

Perhaps the easiest construction of a lace dress is that of using an opaque fabric such as batiste, taffeta or sheath lining as an underlining. This type of backing will support the fragile strength of lace and eliminate the need for careful seam finishes, and in some designs, the use of interfacing. Such backing or underlinings attached to each pattern piece of lace and the two fabrics are treated as one.

More intricate construction techniques on lace pay off in the custom finished look of the garment but require more time to complete. For example, a transparent underlining such as net, marquisette, organza or organdy in a matching or flesh color provide the support for lace, give a third dimension to the fabric, but require careful seam finish because raw edges will show through.

Various methods can be used to finish lace seams or facings. A fine French seam will not be objectionable to the overall effect, nor will trimmed bound edges mar the total appearance. However, an invisible seam finish for skirt and bodice seams, front facings and hems is achieved by hand clipping. To get this effect, the pattern pieces are best laid on a single thickness and cut beyond the cutting line so that the actual seam allowance may be two or three inches.

Mark and stitch on the indicated seam line and then with sharp scissors clip the short threads connecting lace motifs. This eliminates a sharp, obvious edge in lace.

A real counter finish for lace is to lap clipped lace motifs and hand or machine stitch around cut edges of the motifs, thus making quite invisible seams or darts in the garment.

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Union High PTA to hold Yule event

The Union High School Parent Teachers Association, which will hold a regular meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium, Mrs. Warren MacDonald, president, will conduct the meeting.

Following a brief business meeting, Harry R. Cooke Jr., principal, will present a Christmas program.

THE NO-CALORIE DIET

No fats, no carbohydrates, no proteins, no nothing. That's the kind of diet 10,000 men, women and children in underdeveloped countries are dying on every day.

Simply because there's not enough food to go around. And not enough know-how to grow more.

What you know about farming (or what we can teach you) can mean the beginning of the end of starvation to people in the 50 nations where the Peace Corps works. What you know about planning, for instance, or irrigating or fertilizing or crop rotation or growing livestock, or anything else you can help them help themselves with.

What will you get out of it? Two years of being completely on your own in a completely strange environment. Hard work and challenge and frustration. But maybe for a lot of people you'll have changed a diet of ignorance into one of knowledge. Sicknes into health. Despair into hope. And can you think of a better diet?

Write: The Peace Corps, Washington, D. C. 20525

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Mr. Burt Lancaster

Learn the seven warning signals of cancer.
You'll be in good company.

1. Unusual bleeding or discharge.
2. A lump or thickening in the breast or elsewhere.
3. A sore that does not heal.
4. Change in bowel or bladder habits.
5. Hoarseness or cough.
6. Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing.
7. Change in a wart or mole.

If a signal lasts longer than two weeks, see your doctor without delay.

It makes sense to know the seven warning signals of cancer.
It makes sense to give to the American Cancer Society.

DEED

Kenilworth bride exchanges vows in St. Theresa's

Miss Corrie A. Gialombardo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Gialombardo of 32 South 22nd st., Kenilworth, was married Saturday afternoon to Edward M. DiNapoli Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. DiNapoli of Highland Park.

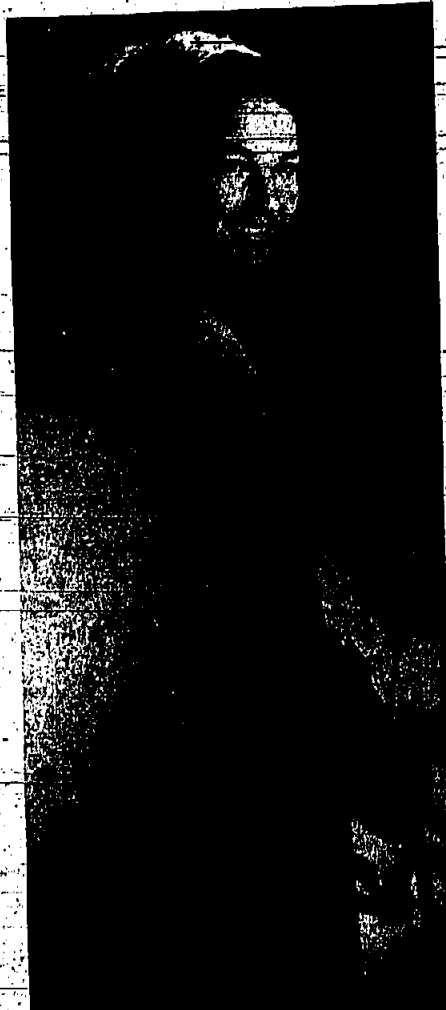
The Rev. Richard N. Vitale officiated at the ceremony in St. Theresa's Church, Kenilworth. A reception followed at the Manor.

Mrs. Anthony Carasia of Hillside served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Martina Andrews of Union and Mrs. Edward Cahill of Roselle Park.

Laurence DiNapoli of Highland Park served as best man. Ushers were Joel Cohen of Highland Park and David Kaplan of Cranbury. Mrs. DiNapoli, who attended Union College, was graduated from Berkeley Secretarial School. She is employed by Bishop Industries Inc., Union.

Her husband, who attended Parsons College and Trenton State University, is employed by Chanel, Inc., Piscataway.

Following a honeymoon trip to Mexico City and Acapulco, the couple will reside in Piscataway.



MRS. EDWARD DI NAPOLI JR.

Corrine Marie Kern becomes bride Saturday in Kenilworth

St. Theresa's Roman Catholic Church, Kenilworth, was the setting Saturday afternoon for the marriage of Miss Corrine Marie Kern, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Kern

of 618 Bloomingdale ave., Kenilworth, to James Lawrence Vollmuth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence P. Vollmuth of Brookside.

The Rev. Salvatore P. Citarella officiated at the nuptial mass and double ring ceremony. He was assisted by the Rev. David E. O'Connell, chaplain of Benedictine Academy, 17 Elizabeth. A reception followed at the Clinton Manor in Union.

The bride was escorted by her father, Mrs. Valerie Adams, cousin of the bride, served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Carol Cardillo, Diane Blazo, Janet Ritzweger, cousin of the bride, and Christine Vollmuth and Mrs. Caryn Forgiatch, sisters of the groom. Peggy Vollmuth, sister of the groom, was the junior bridesmaid.

John Forgiatch, brother-in-law of the groom, served as best man. Ushers were Arthur Almstead, Robert Heriot, Michael Hotra, and Thomas Jastin and Edward Ritzweger, cousins of the bride.

Mrs. Vollmuth, a graduate of Benedictine Academy, Elizabeth, and Berkeley Secretarial School, East Orange, was previously employed by Schering Corporation, Union.

Her husband, a graduate of West Morris Regional High School in Chester, is presently attending Northeastern University in Boston where he is working towards a bachelor of science degree in marketing. Until their marriage, he also was employed by Schering Corporation under Northeastern's Cooperative Education Program.

After a wedding trip to San Francisco, Calif. and Las Vegas, Nev., the couple will reside in Massachusetts.



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Youngsters to entertain

A choral group of third grade pupils from St. Theresa's Roman Catholic Church of Kenilworth will present a tableau and will sing Christmas carols at the Christmas meeting of the Catholic Women's Club of Elizabeth, Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Winfield Scott Hotel in Elizabeth. The group will be under the direction of Miss Patricia Mucoby, director, and Mrs. Virginia Pocolo.

Toys and clothing for needy children will be donated by the members of the club at the Mt. Carmel Guild, Mrs. Francis E. La Fols will be in charge of the program.

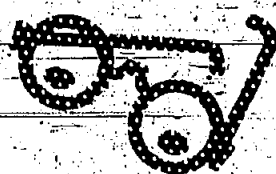
New members will be welcomed into the club, and the past presidents will be in the receiving line.

Second son born to James Engles

A six-pound, 15-ounce son, James Kahan Engles, was born Nov. 30, 1969 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. James R. Engle of 359 Salem rd., Union. He joins a brother, Joseph.

Mrs. Engle is the former Betty J. Milligan.

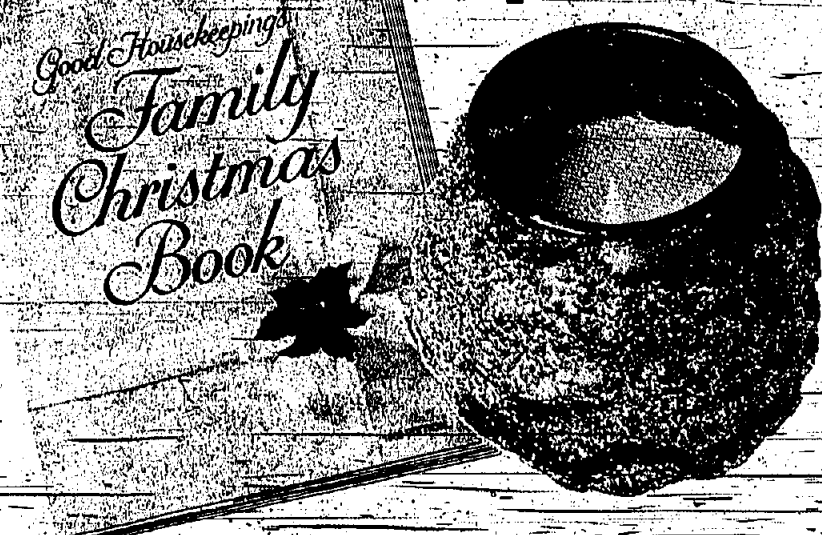
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Ask Amy

By AMY ADAMS



IT ISN'T RIGHT!
Dear Amy: I am a 68-year-old man and for the last few years I have been crippled and confined to home. My wife, who is 10 years younger than I, still works and takes care of the house in general. I know at times she seems depressed and I know there are shows and places she would like to see. A few weeks ago a man where she is employed asked her if she would like to go to a show (his wife passed away 2 years ago). He has a nice car and could take her lots of places. I spoke to my daughter about it and she didn't think it would look right. She lives some miles from us and comes about 3 times a year as she has teenagers who take up her time. My wife won't go alone as it isn't safe and misses her lady friend who passed away a year ago. The other day, a man I used to work with visited me. He comes by car as he is in the same predicament as I. He said he and his wife have the same arrangement for 2 years and it works out all right. He is like a good friend and comes for Sunday dinner occasionally and says I should encourage her to go. It would break the monotony and brighten her life as well as my own. I read your column every Thursday and would like your advice. In Between Dear In Between: Sir, it not only doesn't look right, it isn't right! I advise you to advise your wife to find a lady friend or two (the same way she found her gentleman friend) for the purpose you mention. Dear Amy: I am 12 years old, going on 13, and I am in Junior High School. There is a boy in my home-room class who always talks to me, and I answer him. Everyone sees this and they think that we both love each other, so they spread rumors that I love him. Now almost the whole school believes that, and everywhere I go, they keep singing a love song about us. But I don't love him and he doesn't love me! We just like each other. Frightened Dear Frightened: Tensing is a common pastime for your age set. Continue your friendship, if you desire, and let your classmates sing. It's excellent exercise for the vocal chords when one has nothing else to do. Dear Mrs. D.: I am in a fine mess. My husband and I are going through a divorce and I have found out that I am 3-1/2 months pregnant. He tells me he doesn't love me, doesn't want me, and we already live apart. I became pregnant in August and he left in November. I told my husband about it, but it doesn't matter to him. What should I do? I can't work because I have difficulty carrying through a pregnancy. This I know from previous miscarriages. I am living with my mother now. Mrs. D.: It is imperative that you contact your attorney immediately and inform him that a child is born of this marriage, and while it may not mean anything to your husband (as he puts it) now he must pay all your maternity bills and support you and his child thereafter. Dear Friends and Readers: It gives me much happiness as always to wish you all a Happy Hanukkah, a Merry Christmas and every good wish for the best of the New Year with the fervent hope of peace for all mankind. Addresses all letters to: AMY ADAMS c/o THIS NEWSPAPER For a personal reply enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

FAMILY POT LUCK

For variety in baked apples, fill centers with peppermint, candied, chopped dates, raisins, nuts or orange marmalade. When you cook at low temperatures you save fuel as well as meat. Broiling, pan-frying or pan-broiling is accomplished without smoking when cooked at lower temperatures. Slow to moderate oven temperatures roast meat to desired degree of doneness without drying. For a quick and tasty soup, combine 1 can condensed beef noodle soup, 1 can condensed vegetable beef soup, and 1-1/2 soup cans water. Heat stir. Sprinkle with parsley. Makes 4 to 6 servings. For an after-school snack, mix one can (4-1/2 oz.) deviled ham with one package (3 oz.) cream cheese, one teaspoon prepared mustard, and one-half teaspoon horseradish. Prepare party circles, placing one teaspoon of ham filling on each circle, fold, crimp edges and prick with a fork. Place on ungreased cookie sheet and bake in hot oven (400 degrees F.) 12 to 15 minutes or until golden brown. Cheese - Ball Appetizers - 2 packages (3 ounces each) cream cheese, softened at room temperature

1 tablespoon horseradish
1/4 cup finely chopped dried beef
1/2 cup potato chip crumbs
1/2 cup finely chopped fresh parsley
Blend the cream cheese and horseradish together until smooth. (If mixture is a bit stiff, then add a teaspoon of milk). Then add the dried beef and potato chip crumbs and combine thoroughly. Chill mixture until cream becomes stiff. Then form into 24-26 small balls. Roll in the chopped parsley and serve on frilled toothpicks. Makes about 24.
Mercury source
Much of the mercury used in the United States comes from a mine in Almaden, Spain. This mine may have operated as early as 400 B.C.

NAME DROPPING
New York's Ellis Island was known as Gull's of Kiosk Island by the Mohegans Indians. When the British occupied New York, they dubbed it Oyster Island. After several changes of ownership, it was bought in 1778 by Samuel Ellis, a Manhattan store owner, who installed a tavern for fishermen.

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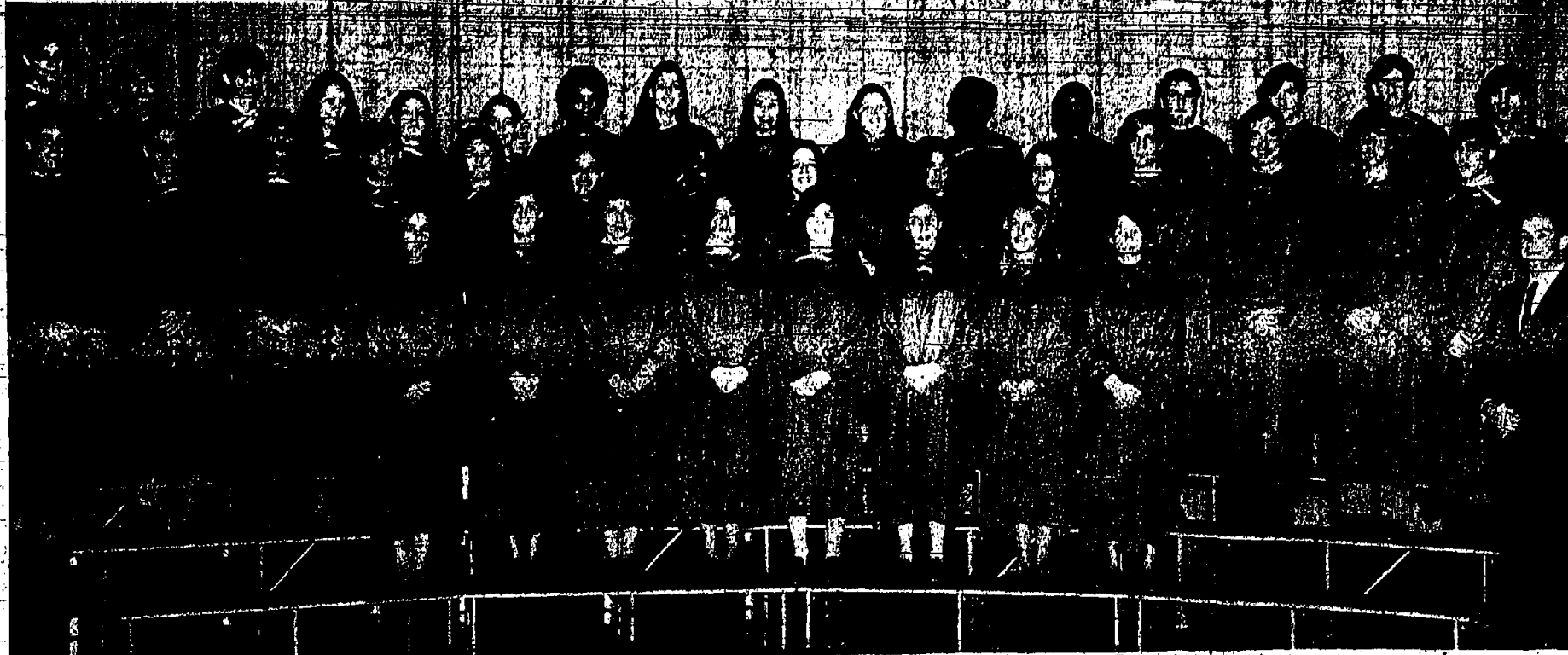
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CHRISTMAS CAROLERS—The Mall-at-Short Hills presented the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Chorus on Tuesday, under the direction of David Porokla, right. Members of the Chorus are, from left, first row, Nancy Bloom, Jill Gecker, Adrienne Carter, Juliet Chayat, Joan Gurian, Sondra Morrison, Debbie Goldstein, Joan Schekter; Second row, Barry Mitterhoff, Bob Keller, Robert Reichman, Evan Wasserman, Judy Orbach, Jill Altshuler, Cynthia James, Lucille Hardgrove, Lisa Theborger, Nam Tropp, Ted

Rosenkrantz, Jeffrey Lee, Jeff Kampf, Philip Cohen; third row, Michael Chotner, William Burner, Ricky Rawitz, Sandi Segal, Rochelle Fosman, Debby Sobin, Ruthie Howell, Kathy Klob, Dawn Stearns, Patti Day, Carolyn Brewton, Robert Garner, Bernie Perlman, Jed Bolter, Bill Kneller, Tony Manressa. Also members, but not pictured: Marcia Katz, Rand Levine, Linda Larson, Andrea Stein, Richard Uslan, Eric Wasserman.

College representatives visit Jonathan Dayton this week

The December guidance office bulletin provides 21 opportunities for Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, juniors and seniors to visit or interview representatives from colleges institutions and universities this month.

Charlotte Singer, guidance director, announced that any student interested in any of the colleges listed below may obtain passes to attend the conference that is scheduled in the guidance office conference room on that day.

Today, representatives will be at the school from Baker University at Baldwin City, Kans.; Burdett College—Boston—Mass.; Christian College, Columbia, Mo.; College of St. Mary, Omaha, Neb.; and Eisenhower College, Seneca Falls, N.Y.

Tomorrow students may visit with representatives from Oklahoma City University, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Dean Junior College, Franklin, Mass.; the College of St. Elizabeth, Convent Station, and Hiram College, Hiram, Ohio.

Eastern Baptist College, Saint David's, Pa., will be represented on Monday; Voorhees Technical Institute, N.Y., on Wednesday; and Robert Morris College, Carthage, Ill., on Friday.

N.Y., and Union County Technical Institute, Mountainside.

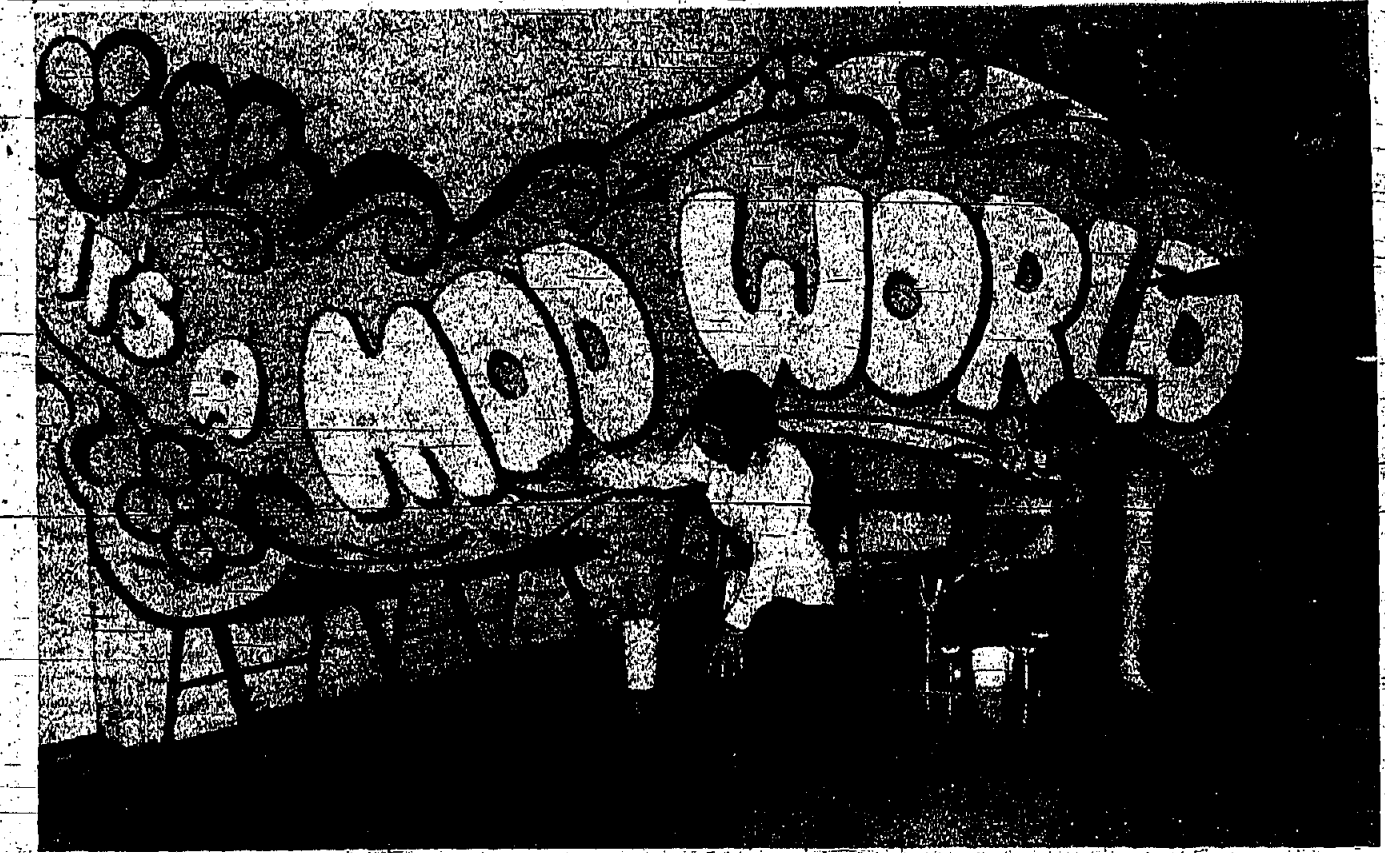
Students are advised to check the bulletin boards for information on representatives from schools and colleges whose requests to visit the school arrived too late to be included in the bulletin.

GET ON THE BALL...

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USE ZIP CODE



MAKING THE SCENE—Members of the Springfield Recreation Department arts and crafts groups assist in making scenery for the revue, "It's a Mod World," to be staged by the Springfield Community players this weekend at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. In front are Michelle Gochlik, left, and her mother, Simone. Standing are Mrs. Lillian Johnson, left, the group's instructor, and Benja Shatten.

Judge dismisses injunction sought against police chief

A federal judge last Friday denied a request to enjoin Springfield Police Chief Wilbur C. Selander from "harassing" a convicted marijuana user.

The request had been filed by the American Civil Liberties Union of New Jersey, representing Marc Denner, 19, of 120 Laurel Dr., Springfield, Denner, who pleaded guilty last year to a charge of use of marijuana on one occasion, had sought to have local police enjoined from stopping him and ordering him to produce a narcotics registration card.

Denner is one of the plaintiffs in a suit filed by the ACLU challenging the state narcotics registration and marijuana use laws. The suit contends that the narcotics registration statute is unconstitutional since it violates the due process clause of the 14th Amendment as well as the right to travel freely in New Jersey.

The law requires any individual convicted of any offense related to narcotics to register with local police in any community in which he spends 24 hours.

In his ruling on the matter last Friday, Judge Lawrence J. Whipple of the U. S. District Court in Newark refused to issue the injunction Denner had sought. Judge Whipple said that Denner had failed to prove alleged acts of harassment.

Whipple added that he would decide this week whether to convene a three-judge court to hear arguments of the legality of state narcotics registration laws.

The ACLU had contended that Denner had been the subject of police harassment since the suit challenging the state law was filed last August. Selander and a number of other police chiefs, as well as state authorities, are named in that suit.

The local police chief declined comment on the case this week, since the matter is still before the courts. No official of the ACLU would make himself available for comment.

Beth Ahm Men's Club to hear sports celebrity

The Temple Beth Ahm Men's Club of Springfield will hold a Sunday breakfast at 9:30 Dec. 21. A sports celebrity will be the guest speaker.

All temple men have been urged to bring their sons and friends to this free affair. David Adler is president of the Men's Club.

Services are held for Martin Katzen

Martin Katzen of 25 Becker rd., Springfield, who died in Beth Israel Medical Center, Newark, Dec. 2 at the age of 53, was born in Newark and moved to Springfield five years ago.

Mr. Katzen was an executive with the Central Carton and Supply Co., Union. He was a member of Temple Beth Ahm and its Men's Club and of the Hillside Lodge of B'nai B'rith.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Gloria Rubin Katzen; two sons, Gary and Bruce at home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Katzen of Union and a sister, Mrs. Maxine Weisman of Union. Services were held last Thursday at the Suburban Chapel of Philip Apter and Son, Maplewood.

Attack allergy with a venom

A Pennsylvania State University scientist has been given the go-ahead for the first human testing of pure bee venom as a possible immunization for people allergic to bee stings.

Allen W. Benton, assistant professor of entomology, has a special interest in the outcome of the testing which climaxes research he launched four years ago after receiving a near-fatal bee sting.

He will inject a dilution ratio of about 10 million to one on a team of 14 volunteers who are not allergic to bee stings. According to Dr. Benton, the volunteers will be injected with the experimental bee venom twice a week for the first month of the program, then once a week for the next three months. During this time, the volunteers will be constantly examined for changes in blood pressure, glucose, calcium levels, renal and liver function, and cortisol levels.

If this part of the experiment is successful, the next step will be to test bee venom on a

Yule dinner set by WAC chapter

Garden State Chapter 52, WAC-Veterans' Association, will hold its December meeting and Christmas dinner at 7:30 tonight at the VFW Home, Cranford.

Miss Helene Schreiber of East Orange, veterans gifts chairman, has announced that 70 Christmas trees have been mailed to the commanding general of the 4th Medical Brigade in Vietnam for distribution to the 20 hospitals there. Gifts have also been sent to the WAC detachment and to a chapter member, Sgt. Anne L. Annus, formerly of Roselle Park, is now serving in Bangkok, Thailand.

Influenza cycle pattern

Public health authorities are predicting a heavy outbreak of influenza this winter, on the basis of the cyclic pattern characteristic of the disease. Ask your doctor about flu vaccines for yourself and your family, the Union County Health Association advises.

ODDS ON PERFECTION

The probability of drawing a perfect hand in bridge — 13 spades — is one in 635,013,559,600.

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Schnipper funeral held

Sol Schnipper of 66 Linden ave., Springfield, died Dec. 2 in Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield, at the age of 73.

Mr. Schnipper was born in Russia, came to this country in 1908 and had lived in Westwood before moving here in 1954. He owned and operated confectionery stores in Westwood, Madison and Millburn before retiring eight years ago.

He leaves a son, Bernard, with whom he lived; a daughter, Mrs. Gloria Shuman of West Simsbury, Conn.; three brothers, Jack and Samuel, both of Brooklyn; and one of Miami Beach, Fla.; a sister, Mrs. Bessie Laitin of New York; and six grandchildren.

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D E L C O

Moiseyev dancers set at Arts Center next Sept. 8 to 13

The Garden State Arts Center announced this week that the internationally famed Moiseyev Dance Company would appear at the New Jersey showplace for five performances in 1970.

The Arts Center on the Garden State Parkway said a contract has been signed with impresario Sol Hurok for the appearance of the distinguished Russian dance group from Tuesday, Sept. 8, through Saturday, Sept. 13.

The five-night program is the first announced for the 1970 summer season of the Arts Center starting in June.

While the sale of 1970 season subscriptions or single-event tickets will not begin until after January, the Arts Center said the Moiseyev program would be included in each classical series and additionally be available for individual performance admissions.

The Moiseyev Repertory, which combines the classics with Russian folk dances, will be on an American tour under the aegis of Hurok for several years.

In its between-seasons activity, the Arts Center is now offering \$15 and \$25 books of gift coupons good toward the purchase of 1970 season subscriptions and single admissions. It is also accepting orders or inquiries for group sales of tickets for fund-raising purposes at discount prices. They may be obtained by writing to Gift Coupons or Group Sales at Box 116, Holmdel, 07733.

The Arts Center, at Telegraph Hill Park on the Parkway (Exit 116), expects to announce additional 1970 attractions soon.



CHANGING TIMES—Dr. Kenneth W. Wheeler, dean since last July of University College, believes that the adult evening college at Rutgers must move in new directions to meet the changing times. He says University College finds itself now in a world which has seen a major cultural explosion, where people have ever increasing leisure time, and where the level of education of the general public has risen sharply, Dr. Wheeler said.

Rutgers prepares for future See trend to greater adult part-time study

The new dean of the largest degree-granting division at Rutgers, a young historian and student of urban problems, is firmly committed to the idea that adult education should be at the forefront of new developments in higher education.

Dr. Kenneth W. Wheeler has been dean since last July of University College, the sprawling, somewhat amorphous, adult college at the State University.

"We start," Dean Wheeler said in an interview, "with recognition of the fact that historically University College has been the exclusive opportunity given by the state for adult, evening part-time degree education, but that both its purpose and the world are much different than they were when U.C. was founded in 1934."

U.C. finds itself now in a world which has seen a major cultural explosion, where people have ever increasing leisure time, and where the level of education of the general public has risen sharply, Dr. Wheeler said.

"Fundamental among these changes as far as education is concerned," Dr. Wheeler said, "is that nobody talks anymore about going to college to get his education. It is just one step in a life-long process of education. Incentives are that in the future young people will tend to drop in and out of the formal educational process, rather than making it a four-year package."

IT IS EXPECTED that by 1973 the ratio of part-time adult to full-time young students will be 1:1.

develop more advanced courses, in some respects it must become sort of an "upper division" adult part-time college to take care of graduates of the community colleges, both day and night, and the increasing number of former students in four-year day colleges who will decide to continue their education piecemeal while working.

"The adult college must attempt to meet some of the impact of the cultural explosion by 'reaching out forward' new directions in higher education." This means "offering numerous courses, perhaps in some cases short, non-credit and off-campus, in such fields as the theater, mathematics and politics, for the mature adult who is interested in individual cultural growth rather than a strictly degree program."

It must move forward in meeting the needs of mature adults who desire to increase their professional competence through courses on the latest developments in their fields. University College has been developing a number of specializations over the recent years designed to meet these needs in such fields as police science, labor studies, small

business management and municipal government. "It must continue to continue in large, and ever increasing measure the kind of essential expertise U.C. is uniquely qualified to provide if the cities are to survive."

business management and municipal government. "It must continue to continue in large, and ever increasing measure the kind of essential expertise U.C. is uniquely qualified to provide if the cities are to survive."

IT IS ON THIS last point that Dean Wheeler is particularly qualified to speak.

At 39, Dean Wheeler has already carved out a reputation for himself as the former acting dean-director of one of the urban educational complexes, Merro Center at Boston University, a teacher in the history of urban planning, and a specialist in urban and social history.

A professor of history at Rutgers as well as dean of University College, Dr. Wheeler is the author of the well-known "To Wear a City's Crown," a study of the early development of a number of Texas cities. It is designed to answer fundamental questions raised by the growth patterns of the city.

He believes that University College is really uniquely suited to meet the problems of the city, because it is the only degree-granting college

In the State University with centers in five major New Jersey cities — New Brunswick, Newark, Camden, Jersey City and Paterson. "The first thing that anyone making a comparative study of cities discovers is the great uniqueness of each city and that it seems extremely important in our educational efforts that we respond to the peculiar needs of each city. We must find which of our responses are most appropriate in each case."

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UC fraternity's practical pledge

Not all fraternity men are concerned with athletic and social exercises. At least this has not been the case at Newark State College, Union, as one fraternity has directed its pledge class to constructive work at the college.

The members of Nu Delta Pi, as a pledge project for its Zeta class, assisted in the repair of some thirty pieces of damaged furniture in the College Center, Eugene Fidler, director of student activities, stated that "the Greeks do serve the college community more often than they are credited." He added, "they spent an entire evening repairing furniture in what is probably the first time a pledge class has ever done this kind of a thing anywhere."

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Boiler accidents highest in winter

Commercial managers have been cautioned to keep a close check on boilers and other power-producing equipment, which experience shows are more vulnerable to accidents during the winter months.

The Insurance Information Institute noted that while inspection services provided by companies which issue boiler and machinery insurance policies have held accident frequencies down, the occasional loss which does occur is likely to be extensive.

In 1967, as an example, there were 113 accidents country-wide which resulted in losses in excess of \$50,000 each. Seven of those accidents caused losses of more than \$1 million each.

Most states require periodic boiler inspection in certain businesses and industries, and insurance companies often provide the service as part of the policy coverage. It has been estimated that about 40 cents of every premium dollar paid for boiler and machinery insurance is spent by the companies on the conduct of their inspection program.

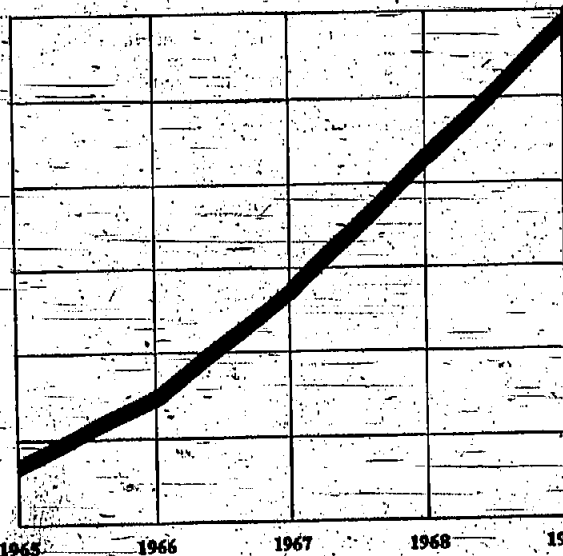
Jack Kutakoff honored

Jack Kutakoff of Hillside will be honored at a testimonial dinner next Wednesday at the Maplewood Manor in Maplewood. The dinner is sponsored by the Joseph N. Bruff Lodge, Kutakoff, a chartered member of the United Radio-Cab Co., on its board of directors, is marking his 35th year as financial secretary in the Bruff Lodge.

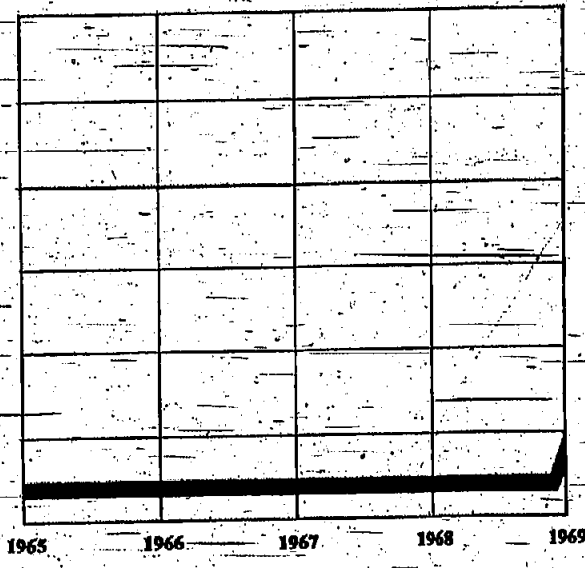
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Why Blue Cross is in the Red

AVERAGE DAILY HOSPITAL COSTS



BLUE CROSS MONTHLY RATES



These charts sum up the problem in black and white, and red. Blue Cross has been attempting to meet ever-growing hospital costs, with a fixed income. You know from your own business or household budget that cash does not stretch. So Blue Cross has just been going deeper and deeper into the "hole" to meet day-to-day hospital bills. Even the recent temporary rate increase does little to help.

Obviously this situation can't continue. The drastic imbalance of income and outgo must be corrected. The question is "How?"

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The uniqueness of Blue Cross is that it meets substantially all of a member's hospital bills. If Blue Cross provided only a fixed sum to be applied toward your hospital bills, the Blue Cross premium you pay would be sufficient to cover all claims. Of course, this solution means that members themselves would be forced to absorb the additional hospital costs at a time when they are least able to.

EFFORTS TO KEEP THE LID ON HOSPITAL EXPENSES

Hospital costs have risen almost twice as fast in the last four years as they did in the previous five. Or, to look at it another way: Daily payments to New Jersey general hos-

pitals increased by more than 60% during the period 1965 through 1969. If those costs could be cut back, the situation would right itself. Since it is impossible to eliminate legitimate expenses, every effort must be made to control them by avoiding unnecessary hospital expansion and use.

The Health Facilities Planning Council has been established to review all plans for expansion and construction to keep new hospital expenditures within bounds. This is a step in the right direction. But, many leaders have recommended that the legislature go even further in the protection of the health care dollar, and empower a state authority to oversee hospital expenses and expansions.

Blue Cross has instituted Approval by Individual Diagnosis (AID) which has contributed substantially to reducing the length of hospital stay for members. In fact, Blue Cross' AID plan has helped to reduce average hospital stay from 8.52 days in 1964 to 7.67 days in 1968.

BASIC ECONOMICS

Even with all of this, the Blue Cross picture remains gloomy. The average monthly income for New Jersey Blue Cross so far in 1969 was \$15 million. The average monthly outgo has been \$17.5 million. The resulting monthly drain has left Blue Cross \$18 million in the red. The recent temporary increase of 28.5% was supposed to

arrest this continuing drain. But it doesn't help reduce the monstrous debt we have already incurred.

Private business when faced with a situation of this kind winds up in bankruptcy. And, unless our books can be brought back into balance, so will Blue Cross. Leaving you, and three and one half million other New Jerseyans, without the hospital protection you have come to depend on over the past thirty-seven years.

This is why it has been necessary for Blue Cross to request an additional increase—to bring us back to a sound operating base and erase the deficit.

THE ONLY ANSWER

Blue Cross is a non-profit service corporation whose only source of funds is the rates paid by you, the members. Our only purpose is to use these funds for your benefit in the most effective and economical manner.

Our only recourse, then, is to come to you as we have, put the facts before you, and depend on you to close the gap.

For our part, we at Blue Cross pledge to persist in our efforts to avoid unnecessary hospital costs, to continue to carefully control our own operating expenses (which are 5¢ of your subscription dollar—substantially lower than those of commercial insurers) and to keep providing the kind of coverage that takes the financial fear out of being sick for our members.

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Public Notice

PASSED ORDINANCE NO. 1233
BOROUGH OF ROSSELLE, NEW JERSEY
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following ordinance was passed and adopted on the second and final hearing held by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Roselle, Union County, New Jersey, at a regular meeting held in the Borough Hall, Chestnut Street, Roselle, New Jersey on the 8th day of December, 1969.

JEAN KRULSH
 Borough Clerk

AN ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE FOR STREET IMPROVEMENTS ON THE CENTRE STREET OF EVERGREEN PLACE BY THE COMPLETION OF THE IMPROVEMENT WITH MINUTE

Section 1. That Evergreen Place for its entire length, a distance of approximately 200 linear feet, be paved with approximately 900 square yards of bituminous concrete 2 inches thick, and approximately 600 square yards of 1 1/2 inch concrete 1 1/2 inches thick as a local improvement.

Section 2. That approximately 250 linear feet of combined sewer and storm gutters and incidental work, including excavation and trench work, be constructed and done as a local improvement along said Evergreen Place.

Section 3. Said improvements shall be made in accordance with the plans, specifications and profiles of said work as prepared by the Borough Engineer and on file in the office and the work shall be done under his supervision.

Section 4. The cost of the improvements herein shall be jointly and equally assessed against abutting property owners and lands benefited in the manner and to the extent and in the proportion provided by law.

Section 5. It is hereby determined that the estimated maximum amount of the special assessments on the sum of \$11,000.00 and that the number of annual installments in which the special assessments may be paid shall be ten. The bonds to finance the cost of the local improvements to be assessed on property shall include in the title thereof the word "Assessments".

Section 6. There is hereby authorized the issuance of obligations of the Borough of Roselle for the purpose of financing the cost of the aforesaid improvements in an amount not exceeding the sum of \$11,000.00, said sum being the estimated maximum amount of bonds to be issued. The estimated cost of said improvements is stated to be the sum of \$11,000.00. To finance the cost of the aforesaid improvements to be specially assessed as herein provided, assessments bonds of the Borough of Roselle in the amount of \$11,000.00 shall be issued.

Section 7. It is hereby determined that

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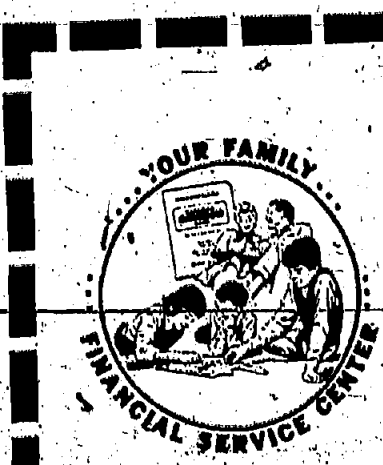
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D E C E M B E R

Dayton five opens at Clark tomorrow



RAY YANCHUS

BY ARNOLD GERST

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School basketball team will open its season tomorrow night at 8 against the Crusaders of Clark in a road contest. The Bulldogs will play another road game against Rahway starting at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Woody Young and Bob Janikowicz will not start against Clark but the rest of the squad will be ready for the opening game. Coach Ray Yanchus said that if there are no early season injuries, the manpower problem should not be great.

Yanchus pointed out that Dayton has had great success against Clark in recent years. Clark, Yanchus said, "has two starters returning from last year. They have a guard who had some success against us last year and a big man inside." Yanchus noted that Clark has not reported any injuries and doesn't have to depend on football players to join the team. Consequently, Clark has had more time working together as a unit.

Even though Dayton has had success against the Crusaders, the Bulldogs have had trouble in games in Clark. Last year Dayton defeated Clark at home with relative ease; in Clark, the Bulldogs won by only a few points.

Rahway, Coach Yanchus noted, has a 6-3 sophomore up from the junior varsity. The Indians traditionally have good speed and height. Last year Springfield won in the final seconds (74-72) in the second meeting between the schools.

THE BULLDOGS will go into tomorrow night's game with impressive scrimmages against Chatham Borough and Pingry.

Yanchus noted that the defense played well and the offense did a good job.

Whether Dayton can repeat its 19-4 record this year no one can predict. The Bulldogs have the players, the offense and the defense for another winning season. A good start will provide the inspiration for another exciting season of Bulldog basketball. Dayton has the drive, determination and spirit to be one of the top teams in the state.

The Freeman-Kaufman-Pedoff and Fromer-Gerber-Positan teams are tied for first place in Temple Beth Ahm Sisterhood at Six-Way Bowl.

Leading ladies included Ruth Positan, 171-165-480; Julia Luban, 156-404; Sue Kaufman, 159-154-469; Angela Krichlisky, 152-418; and Donna Preziosi, 159-432.

Evergreen-Lodge and Atlantic Metals Gold Bricks swept in St. James Mixed at Echo Lanes. Top teams are Atlantic Metals Lead Pipes, 24-9, and Spring Liquor Controls, Ehrhardt TV and Atlantic Metals Gold Bricks, all at 20-13.

Top men were Otto Burkhardt, 232-206-594; Bob Jones, 564; John Siman, 534; and John Maleckar, 222-555. Women's leaders were Anne Graziano, 157-448; Rose Veglia, 151-432; Millie Colandrea, 170-428; and Lois Maleckar, 418.

The Turtles scored the only sweep to take an eight-point lead in Shore Sham Men's at Echo Lanes. Top teams are the Turtles, with 57 points; Amazins, 49, and Golden Blms and Bulldogs, both with 47.

High scorers were Art Glover, 554; Sol Gabay, 205-531; Stan Kassel, 522; Jerry Rosenberg, 207-520; Arnie Kominsky, 508; and Otto Granick, 211.

Leading ladies in Springfield Skittlers at Echo Lanes were Jeanne Keyworth, 186-162-497; Ruth Wood, 154-159-460; Frieda Knapp, 158-158-469; Peg Young, 150-165-440; Lorraine Vosburgh, 165; Doris Jennings, 161; Bette Sheehan, 159; and Nellie Phillips, 156.

Lecture series speaker

Dr. William E. Smith, director of Fairleigh Dickinson University's Health Research Institute, will be the third speaker in the Faculty Lecture Series on the Florkin-Madison Campus, of Fairleigh Dickinson University today at 4 p.m. in the Dickinson University and Labor Cooperation in Research.

SPORTS CORNER



Illustration of a basketball player in action.

The Springfield Minutemen have been preparing for the coming basketball season since Nov. 5. The Minutemen are sponsored by the Springfield Recreation Department. Over the past several years the Minutemen have produced some of the finest grammar school basketball teams in the area, according to local officials.

The 1968-69 team recorded a successful 22-2 and a campaign, and annexed two tournaments. Last season's squad began the year by winning the Summit YMCA Holiday Festival and finished the season by holding and winning the fourth annual Springfield Invitational Tournament.

Early practice sessions give every indication that the team this season will follow along the paths set by their predecessors. It is anticipated that three returning veterans will lead the team to a successful season. Joe Pepe, a senior, is a big boy, who began with the Minutemen while in sixth grade. Joe brings experience and talent to the post position. Joe has been nominated co-captain with John

Minutemen prepare for new season; returning vets make prospects bright

Zurkoff and Gavin Widom. Both Johnny and Gavin also bring three years' experience to the 1969-70 team. John is tall and rugged and is counted on for a fair share of the rebounding and point making. Gavin is the floor general and will direct the Minutemen offense from his outside point position. All three boys are capable defensive ball players.

Howie Drew, a newcomer from Hillside, should occupy the other forward position. Howie, although new to the team, has shown a scoring talent and over-all basketball skill. Drew is an eighth grader.

Mike Levine and Bobby Hydock are presently in a battle for the fifth starting position. Mike is a speedy performer with a top-notch shot, while Bobby has good defensive ability and much ball savvy. Both boys will see much action with the team this season, as the team will play a pressing and running game.

THREE BOYS are fighting for two positions behind Pepe and Zurkoff up front - Mike Marcer, Mike Byrd and Jeff Schneider. All three are tough performers who will be of much assistance in the rebounding department. Jeff Colandrea, Frank Zarrello and Bobby Lee are engaged in another three-way battle for the spare forward slot. All of the boys are in the eighth grade and bring more experience to the squad.

Billy Palazzi presently holds a slight edge over Billy Nevius as the back-up man for Widom's point position on both offense and defense. Palazzi is an eighth grader, who saw valuable time last season. Nevius is a seventh grader of whom big things are expected in the future.

The coaches have indicated that they would like to carry five seventh grade players on the 15-man unit. Those seventh graders who have been the most impressive to date include Billy Nevius, Bobby Barry, Kevin Mercer, Joe Natello, Mitch Krentzer, Gary Presslaff and Lee Adler. Jess Greenstein and Mark Pezzuto are also seventh graders with a bright future. Ted Johnson, a sixth grader, has been working with the squad and is showing much promise.

The Minutemen will be newly informed this season and will again play all their home games at the Florence Gaudinier School. Although the schedule is yet incomplete, it is expected that the Springfield team will play at home each Wednesday and Saturday evening from late December through the end of March.

Scott Domingan has returned as head coach and is in his seventh season with the team. Domingan is assisted by Jim Adams and Phil Kurzo.

Dayton bowling team sweeps Hillside; Rahway next foe

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School bowling team scored a three-way sweep over Hillside, the Bulldogs, who now have a 1-1 record, will meet Rahway on Monday at the Echo Lanes in Mountainside.

In leading Dayton to victory Ted Rosenkrantz rolled a 505 series, Bob Shindler 525, Steve Glover 508, and Todd Herman and Bob Ripp in the 400s. Shindler and Rosenkrantz had high games with a 203 and a 196. Shindler averaged 173, Rosenkrantz 169, Glover 169, while Ripp and Herman were in the 150s.

The junior varsity, which defeated Clark's junior varsity 4-0 last week, also shut out Hillside. The junior varsity appears a very strong base for future years.

Commenting on Dayton's loss against Clark last week, Coach Peter Socca pointed out that Dayton was tied in the 10th frame of the first game and lost in the second frame, and was one mark up against the Crusaders in the 10th frame of the third match, and lost.

Socca attributed this 10th frame erraticness to the inexperience of the team. Socca said although he was not happy with the loss, he was generally pleased with the team's performance. Clark was last year's Watching Conference champion.

Socca commented that Steve Glover, Todd Herman, Bob Ripp, Ted Rosenkrantz and Bob Shindler are the current varsity bowlers. He expects Glover to average 165, Herman 170, Ripp 170, Rosenkrantz 175, and Shindler 180.

Coach Socca said that although these boys are the current varsity bowlers, many others could join the varsity. Bob Goddard, Robert Kalbain, Tony Davy, Scott Boydman, Doug Freeman and Stewart Liebeskind are bowling on the junior varsity and have a chance at the varsity. Other members of the team include Ron Pernar and Ed Gerstein.

Socca went on to say that Dayton will be bowling in the Watching Conference through Springfield is not technically a member of the conference.

Coach Socca feels that with the good attitude and willingness to learn, Dayton will improve as the season progresses. To add to Dayton's success the Bulldogs need support from the student body, which has been lacking. Students have been asked to come out to the Echo Lanes and watch Dayton challenge the Watching Conference foes.

Boxing tournament planned at Armory Jan. 9 to Feb. 13

The New Jersey Golden Gloves boxing tournament will be conducted in the Elizabeth Armory this winter, starting Jan. 9 and running through Feb. 13.

The Elks Club, which made the announcement, will sponsor the six-week amateur competition for the 12th consecutive year. George T. Cron, New Jersey AAU official, continues as general chairman, with Fred Moore and Edward Heakin serving as co-directors.

The Golden Gloves scrapers will be screened and examined Sunday, Jan. 4, at 2 p.m. in the armory. Cron said he expects a close to 200 boxers to check in from all parts of the state.

There will be eight classes in each the novice and open divisions - 112, 118, 126, 135, 147, 160, 175 and heavyweight.

The well-trained Trenton Park Fighters will defend the team title they have won for several years. The Newark Parkbranch Club, Builders of Youngsters and Elizabeth Recreation Club are expected to put up stiff competition.

Tickets for all shows are expected to be placed on sale at the New Elks Club office, 338 Union Ave., Elizabeth, by mid-December. Joseph Lombardi is chairman of the ticket committee.

Owl cagers back in action tonight

The Owl cagers of the varsity basketball team will return to action tonight and Saturday afternoon in home games at the gymnasium in the Campus Center on the Union College campus.

Newark Rutgers' junior varsity is the opponent tonight at 8 o'clock, while the Owls will be host to Somerset County College on Saturday at 8 p.m.

The Owls dropped their opener Dec. 3 to the Upsala College freshmen at East Orange by a 108-84 score.

Coach Bill Martin is expected to stay with his starting five of Fred Austin of Plainfield and Lamont Hudson of Linden at the guards, Tom McCaffrey of Westwood at center, and Elmore Manning of the forwards, Tom LaMar of Newark and Randy Blain of North Plainfield will be the reserves to see the most action.

Regional

(Continued from page 1)

School District Board of Education earlier released the following statement on salary negotiations:

The negotiating committee of the Board of Education of the Union County Regional High School system, has been meeting with the teacher representatives in connection with discussions concerning salaries for the school year 1970-1971. The salaries when negotiated will be effective Sept. 7, 1970, and cover the school year ending June 30, 1971.

When the demands of the teachers were first presented to the Board of Education the demands exceeded \$1,750,000 in increases covering for the most part salaries and in addition substantial insurance fringe benefits far beyond existing coverage.

The original salary demands covered increases ranging up to 80 per cent and would have cost the district a budget for the school year 1970-1971 of the salary portion 50 per cent.

The board was shocked by these unreasonable and unwarranted demands but nevertheless seriously considered salary increases and negotiated with the teacher representatives over a series of meetings to try and get the teacher representatives to arrive at a more reasonable approach to salary demands.

The teacher representatives have consistently refused to adopt a reasonable approach and their position with respect to salary demands, as of last week, would provide increases for teachers of up to 25 per cent in their demands would cause an average increase of 15 per cent in existing salaries.

At the time of the bargaining session held on Dec. 2, the teacher representatives brought with them a representative of the N.J.E.A. who, in no uncertain terms, stated to the Board of Education that the board had absolutely no right to be concerned about the taxpayers. This was in response to a question by a representative of the N.J.E.A. representative was asked who was to be accountable to the taxpayers who have to support the burden of these tremendous increases sought by the teachers.

The Board of Education in all fairness to the teachers of the Union County Regional District cannot reveal its offer at this time since it wants the teachers to have the benefit of the receipt of this offer without public comment.

The board can reveal, however, that its offer represents a significant increase over the existing salary schedule. The board has and will continue to take the position that the taxpayers cannot be called upon to accept the burden of the increase demanded by the teacher representatives.

The Board of Education has made a firm and final offer and has bargained in good faith with the teachers.

The teacher representatives have demanded further meetings to attempt to get the Board of Education to increase its offer but the board has indicated to the teacher representatives that it has made its final offer, although it will meet with the teacher representatives and would consider a redistribution of the monies offered but not an increase in these total dollars.



SKATING DUO - Karen Cohen, 15, of Springfield and her partner Thomas Pollak, 21, of Hillside, will compete tonight for the 1970 South Atlantic Silver Dance Crown at the Ocean Ice Palace in Bricktown. The pair were bronze medalists in the 1969 Middle Atlantic Ice Palace in Bricktown. The pair were also champions of the 1968 U.S. Eastern novice-pair champion and 1968 U.S. North Atlantic novice-pair champion. Tom represents the North Jersey Figure Skating Club.

Computer selects lucky deer hunters

Two items of interest to Garden State deer hunters were announced this week by the State Department of Conservation's Division of Fish and Game.

All permits for the special deer day, Saturday, Dec. 20, were placed in the mail Tuesday, Dec. 2. Permits were issued to licensed hunters selected by computer, and additional permits were issued to farmers who applied to hunt their own land. Rules and regulations pertaining to this special hunt will be sent out in a future release.

The Bureau of Wildlife Management also released the final figures of the 1969 archery season showing a harvest of 1,856 animals. The figure is up slightly over the preliminary report of a few weeks ago and is the third highest on record, topped only by 1,456 in 1957 and the record 1,501 of last year.

Deer project leader George Howard, principal wildlife manager, stated "that even though it was not a record, the results reflect the success of our present program in maintaining this valuable wildlife resource."

Karen Cohen, 15, in state tourney

Karen Cohen, 15, of 27 Archbridge Lane, Springfield, will team with Thomas L. Pollak of Hillside in the silver dance competition at the 1970 South Atlantic Figure Skating Championships.

Mrs. Cohen is a student at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, and is a member of the Princeton Skating Club. She will compete with more than 100 others in the competition to be held today, tomorrow and Saturday at the Ocean Ice Palace in Bricktown. Participants are expected from 10 states.

Post Office

(Continued from page 1)

a return address to all Christmas mail. It only takes a couple of extra seconds, but pays big dividends, he said.

ZIP Codes enable postal employees to sort and handle the mail faster. A return address insures that mail that cannot be delivered because of an illegible or incomplete mailing address will be returned to the sender.

"A return address might not seem very important," the postmaster noted, "but last year more than 32 billion pieces of mail went to postal dead letter branches because the mailing address couldn't be read and there was no return address on the envelope.

"If you estimate the worth of each of these pieces at 25 cents, including postage, postal customers lost more than \$7.5 million last year to dead letter offices. And none of this would have happened if the envelopes had contained a return address."

More women attending universities in Britain

The proportion of women full-time students at British universities is rising steadily, according to figures released recently by the UK Department of Education and Science. Of 200,121 full-time students in 1967-68, 54,844 were women, a proportion of 27.4 per cent - thus continuing a small, but steady, upward trend," according to the Department.

The number of first-class degrees obtained by women was 14 per cent higher than in 1965-1967, but the increase was not evenly distributed.

Computer selects lucky deer hunters

Two items of interest to Garden State deer hunters were announced this week by the State Department of Conservation's Division of Fish and Game.

All permits for the special deer day, Saturday, Dec. 20, were placed in the mail Tuesday, Dec. 2. Permits were issued to licensed hunters selected by computer, and additional permits were issued to farmers who applied to hunt their own land. Rules and regulations pertaining to this special hunt will be sent out in a future release.

The Bureau of Wildlife Management also released the final figures of the 1969 archery season showing a harvest of 1,856 animals. The figure is up slightly over the preliminary report of a few weeks ago and is the third highest on record, topped only by 1,456 in 1957 and the record 1,501 of last year.

Deer project leader George Howard, principal wildlife manager, stated "that even though it was not a record, the results reflect the success of our present program in maintaining this valuable wildlife resource."

Rutgers removes DDT from circulars, bulletins

DDT is not now included in the published recommendations of the Rutgers College of Agriculture and Environmental Science.

References to DDT are being eliminated from the familiar circulars and bulletins that the college distributes to growers and homeowners, mainly through its Cooperative Extension Service.

The college announced its position on DDT and other chlorinated hydrocarbon insecticides as part of a longer policy statement. This will be distributed today during the college's annual pesticide conference for manufacturers, dealers, county agricultural agents, and others.

Following is the complete statement:

"It is the policy of the College of Agriculture and Environmental Science to recommend pest control measures that maximize benefit to man and his environment.

"Insofar as pesticides, most of which are toxic compounds, have proved to be the most effective means of control for the protection of our food supply, their benefits must be balanced against their risks.

"Despite years of intensive investigations in methods of pest control and management, gaps in knowledge concerning the effects of pesticides on the environment do exist. Research programs to study the causes of pollution and to develop procedures to prevent environmental contamination must be expanded if we are to meet our obligation to the public.

"Current information is available that indicates environmental pollution exists in some sections of the country to a degree that the ecology may have been disrupted. The federal departments of Health, Education and Welfare, Agriculture, and Interior have taken action recently to reduce sharply the use of DDT and to review closely the use of other pesticides.

"In light of these and similar compelling actions taken by other agencies, DDT has been deleted from our 1970 published recommendations at this time.

"In keeping with federal and state regulations, DDT may be recommended in specific emergency situations where no other effective means of control are available.

"This action would be predicated on insect and plant surveys indicating pest populations sufficient to render major damage.

"These recommendations will be limited to a controlled, prescription-type basis from extension specialists to county agent or grower.

"Further, DDT may be necessary to apply in additional situations where it is deemed that the public health is in jeopardy because of disease borne by insect vectors or other factors.

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Research site planned

An Institute of Pedagogical Research is to be established in Abidjan, Ivory Coast, with aid from the UN Development Program and Unesco. UNDP has recently agreed to guarantee \$418,500—more than two-thirds of the total.

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Greenspoon sworn as public defender Essex region aide

A 26-year-old Springfield man was recently sworn in as an assistant deputy public defender for the Essex County Region.

Yale L. Greenspoon of 17 Summit Hill took the oath before Judge T. James Tumulty in Essex County Courthouse following his appointment by State Public Defender Stanley C. Van Ness.

A native of Bayonne, Greenspoon attended the University of Rhode Island before receiving his bachelor's degree in psychology from Fairleigh Dickinson University, Rutherford, Rutgers University Law School, Newark, awarded him a bachelor of laws degree in 1967 and in 1968 conferred a juris doctor degree on him.

Greenspoon served his clerkship under Judge Tumulty in Essex County Superior Court and before that interned under Assemblyman-elect James P. Dugan in the Bayonne law department. Greenspoon was employed by the Newark Board of Education before being appointed to his current post.

A member of the New Jersey and American Bar Associations, he served as president of both the Bayonne and Hudson County Young Democrats and was active in the state YD's.

Greenspoon has been honored by the Citizens Committee for Italian Relief for his volunteer work and was awarded the Young Democrats service award.

He is married to the former Marsha Linda Weiss of Jersey City, a teacher in that city's school system.

Ward Rau is awarded Wheaton football letter

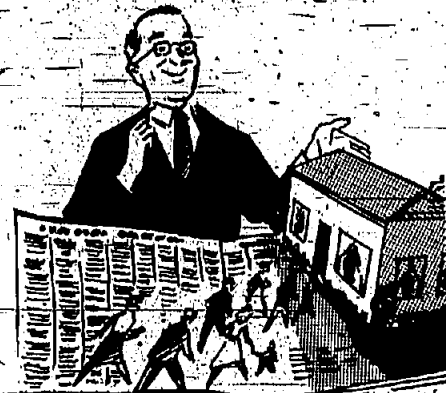
WHEATON, Ill. — Ward Thomas Rau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene F. Rau of 1464 Whippoorwill, Mountaineer, N.J., has received a varsity letter for his participation in football at Wheaton College during the 1969 fall sports season.

Seventy-eight varsity letters and 62 junior varsity letters were presented at the college's athletic convocation to members of the football, soccer, and cross-country teams. The soccer team took the fourth consecutive NCAA Mid-east Regional championship, finishing the season with a 10-1-1 record. The football team posted a 3-6 record, and the cross-country squad had a 8-5 dual meet record.

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OPTICIAN
Laboratory on Premises
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Hours: Sat. 9-5 Closed Wed.
357 MILLBURN AVE. MILLBURN, DR. 9-4155 Near Theatre

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WHITE TUNA
CHICKEN OF THE SEA CHUNK STYLE 3 6 1/2 oz. cans \$1

TOWELS
HUDSON DECORATED 4 182 sheet rolls \$1

TOMATOES
PROGRESSO IMPORTED WITH BASIL 3 2 lb. 3 oz. cans 89c

SHORT SHANK FRESH HAMMS
Shank Half 69c
BUTT HALF lb. 73c

Finast Sauerkraut 1 lb. 17c
Apple Sauce FINAST 5 1-1/2 lb. 1

FRESH GRADE 'A' WITH RIBS
Chicken Breasts 59c

LEAN MEATY BEEF Short Ribs 65c
SLICED - Full View Pkg. Beef Liver 49c
BONE-IN CHUCK Calif. Steak 78c
BONELESS-CHUCK Fillet Steak 98c
FRESH, TASTY Ground Chuck 75c
FRESH, LEAN Ground Round 95c

CALIF. POT ROAST
USDA CHOICE BONE-IN USDA CHOICE CHUCK CUT 68c

MR. DELI (where available)
Salami 73c
HARD B/C lb.
KRAUSS LIVERWURST N/C lb. 89c
HEBREW NATIONAL Stubbie SALAMI or BOLOGNA lb. 1.19
PICKLED Herring Fillet 2/89c
IMPORTED Romano Cheese 1/2 lb. 89c

SAUSAGE ITALIAN STYLE HOT or SWEET 89c

PRICE-MINDING SEAFOOD SAVINGS
Finast is first again with fresh frozen fish from Norway
SAITHE FILLET FANCY 55c
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CALIFORNIA Navel Oranges 10 for 59c
CRISPY Yellow Onions 3 lb. bag 29c
U.S. No. 1 - SIZE 'A' Potatoes ALL PURPOSE 5 lb. bag 39c
Don't Forget Wild Bird Seed

FINAST PEANUT BUTTER SMOOTH or CRUNCHY 12 oz. jar 39c
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Grape Jelly RICHMOND 2 1/2 lb. jar 45c

FINAST PLASTIC GARBAGE BAGS PKG. OF 25 3 for \$1
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SALTINES FINAST 1 lb. pkg. 23c

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BONNIE FLUFF FABRIC SOFTENER 20c OFF LABEL - gallon 79c

APRICOTS FINAST Whole Unpitted 3 1/2 lb. 19c \$1

FINAST CORNED BEEF LUNCHEON MEAT 12 oz. can 49c
FINAST VEGETABLE OIL FOR SALADS or COOKING 1 pt. 8 oz. bot. 45c

FLOUR FINAST 5 lb. bag 39c
Health & Beauty Aids Bakery Savings

Macleans Toothpaste Reg. or Spearmint 6 1/2 oz. tube 65c
PIES FINAST Pineapple, Peach, Lemon 1 lb. 6 oz. pkg. 49c

BREAD SALE FINAST Wheat, Oatmeal, Swedish Rye, or Cracked Wheat 4 1 lb. loaves \$1

COLDENE COUGH & COLDS SYRUP 3 oz. bot. 89c

PRICE-MINDED DAIRY SPECIALS
BUTTER FINAST 1 lb. 79c
KRAFT NATURAL SWISS SLICES FINAST - BAR or CHUNK 8 oz. pkg. 49c
MILD CHEDDAR CHEESE FINAST 8 oz. pkg. 89c
KRAFT WHIPPED CREAM CHEESE 8 oz. pkg. 39c
FINAST BUTTERMILK quart container 23c

PRICE-MINDED FROZEN FOODS
COFFEE CREAMER FINAST CREAM RITE 1/2 pt. 14c

FINAST SPINACH CHOPPED or LEAF 8 10 oz. \$1
BIRDS EYE ORANGE PLUS BREAKFAST DRINK 2 9 oz. 89c
SARA LEE POUND CAKE 12 oz. pkg. 69c
FINAST HADDOCK FILLET lb. pkg. 75c

THIS COUPON WORTH 20c Towards the purchase of a quart bot. Coldwater All Liquid Limit (1) - Good at Super Finast thru Saturday, Dec. 13th

THIS COUPON WORTH 5c Towards the purchase of a 1 lb. 4 oz. pkg. GAIN DETERGENT 1/2 OFF LABEL Limit (1) - Good at Super Finast thru Saturday, Dec. 13th

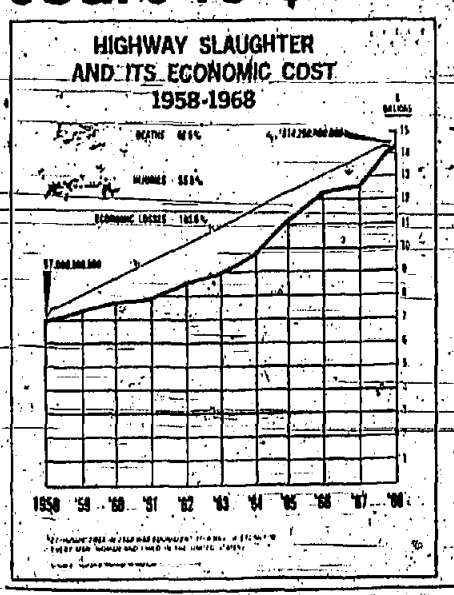
FREE! FREE! MORTON SALT 1 lb. 10 oz. pkg. BUY ONE ... GET ONE FREE! Limit (1) - Good at Super Finast thru Saturday, Dec. 13th

Join the Price-Minders and Save Hard Cash!
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GIFT ITEMS
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BAG SHOPPE
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Highway crash economic loss soars to \$14 billion nationally



The overall toll on the nation's resources from highway crashes is far greater than the often-published death and injury tolls, according to a study by the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

In the past decade, as human casualties have increased about 60 per cent, economic losses resulting from traffic crashes have mounted at twice that rate, the Insurance Information Institute pointed out this week.

The institute said that from 1958 through 1968:

- Highway fatalities increased 49.5 per cent, from 36,981 to 55,200.
- Motor-vehicle injuries jumped 55.8 per cent, from 2,825,000 to 4,400,000.
- Economic losses growing out of highway accidents spiraled 103.6 per cent, from \$7 billion in 1958 to an estimated \$14.25 billion in 1968—an average of \$71 for every man, woman and child in the nation.

Urging that motorists review their own driving habits in an all-out effort to reverse the upward trends, J. Carroll Bateman, president of the institute, declared:

"A few years ago, we were decrying the slaughter on our highways as shameful—but actually, doing little about it. Today it has reached such a critical proportion that safety leaders are reexamining their traditional viewpoints about the causes of accidents; long-suffering business leaders are joining actively in the search for solutions; the federal government has moved into a position of leadership in establishing new highway and auto-safety standards; and in pursuing other avenues of hope for improvement."

"But they can't do it all," he continued. "The driver himself must resolve to do his part of the job by driving defensively and steering clear of trouble."

Noting that wintertime driving, with early twilights and icy roads, is especially hazardous, Mr. Bateman suggested that this is an especially important time of year to think about the road—defensively.

The institute executive added that automobile insurance is another safeguard that every motorist should review from time to time to make certain that it takes care of current needs.

Two named to Batsto committee

Joseph G. Wilson, editor of the *Hamilton News*, has been appointed to a three-year term on the Batsto Citizens Committee by Joseph T. Barber, acting commissioner of the State Department of Conservation and Economic Development.

Commissioner Barber also named Robert Lunny, executive director of the New Jersey Historical Society, as an honorary member.

Formed in 1957, the committee works with the Conservation Department in the restoration of buildings at historic Batsto Village on the State-owned Wharton State Forest. Batsto was a thriving iron and glass-producing center from 1766 to 1850 and documents a significant chapter of New Jersey's industrial history.

In addition to supporting the department's restoration activities, the committee has furnished the mansion and one of the workers' cottages at Batsto.

Joseph J. Truncer, director of the Conservation Department's Division of Parks, Forestry and Recreation, noted that New Jersey has moved ahead in protecting its historical heritage through the work of organizations like the Batsto Citizens Committee, the League of Historical Societies.

The department has filed an application for matching funds to be used for the preparation of a Historical Preservation Plan for New Jersey. Work on it will start next month.

The State Historic Review Committee will examine all applications on sites nominated for entry on the National Register of Historic Sites. Federal matching funds are expected to be available for restoration in future years.

Telegram-letter service will begin next month

Mallgram, a new telegram-letter service which the Post Office Department has developed in conjunction with Western Union, goes into operation early in January, Postmaster-General Winton M. Blount announced this week.

Mallgrams sent by business subscribers in 12 cities through the Western Union Telex network, including Newark, will be delivered by mail anywhere in the 48 contiguous states. Formal approval of temporary rates and procedures governing the use of this service was requested by Western Union today from the Federal Communications Commission for the two-year experimental program.

The Telex subscriber desiring to send a Mallgram will dial the number shown in a special directory and enter his message. The text will be printed out in a post office near the addressee, inserted into a special Mallgram envelope by a postal employee and delivered along with regular mail. The sender will pay normal Telex rates, which vary with distance and message length, plus a flat rate surcharge. Western Union will reimburse the Post Office at the rate of \$25 for each message entered into the mails, to cover postage and handling costs.

This message-mail service will be available to Telex and info-com subscribers in the 12 listed cities as this two-year experimental phase starts. If there is sufficient public interest during the experimental period, the service will be opened to additional cities; and ultimately, to the entire nation.

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U.S. figures listed for strike idleness

WASHINGTON—Strike idleness in October accounted for 0.17 percent of estimated working time, higher than in September but considerably lower than the level for October of 1968 and 1967, the Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics announced recently.

The total number of man-days lost in October 1969 amounted to 2.9 million, compared to 1.8 million in September, 4 million in October 1968, and 7 million in October 1967.

The number of stoppages beginning in October (510) was the highest for the month since 1950, and the number of workers involved (317,000) was the highest for the month since 1958.

Poe trilogy on boards at Stevens Tech tonight

Three works of Edgar Allan Poe, adapted for the stage under the title "The Valley of Unrest," will be presented by the Dramatic Society of the Stevens Institute of Technology tonight, tomorrow and Saturday.

The three tales, "Berenice," "The Tell Tale Heart" and "Masque of the Red Death," have been adapted for the stage by Volens Petrovna, dramatic coach at the engineering and science college. And David Byrd, Byrd also composed a music score especially for the production.

The play will be presented at the Stevens Theater, "A" Building, Fifth and Hudson Theaters, Hoboken, at 8:30 p.m.

Weekly open house

Open house for prospective student nurses is being held every Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. at the Charles E. Gregory School of Nursing, Perth Amboy General Hospital, with students in the school serving as hostesses.

Public Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: DECEASED: MARY C. KANANE, Surrogate of the County of Union, and on the application of the undersigned, as executor of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims or demands against the estate of said deceased, to file the same with the undersigned, at the office of the undersigned, at 125 N. Wood Ave., Newark, N.J., on or before the 15th day of December, 1969. The undersigned is also the executor of the estate of said deceased.

JOSEPH C. MONRO, Attorney
125 N. Wood Ave., Newark, N.J. 07102
Linden Ledger, Dec. 4, 11, 1969 (a & 2 w Fee \$13.11)

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\$12.00 Retail Value
FOR ONLY \$8.50
Add 5% Sales Tax Plus 75c Handling and Postage.
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Wallace "Third Dimension Beauty" is fully realized in Grande Baroque. Art motifs of the opulent age of baroque are uniquely combined...
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FOR A LIMITED TIME

18 pc. Service for 4	Reg. \$290.25	Special \$255.75	Savings \$34.50
36 pc. Service for 8 in chest	666.75	596.75	130.00
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A special selection of matching Baroque silverplated holloware also currently at savings. From a butter dish to a magnificent tea service.

Prices subject to change without notice. All special prices end December 31, 1969.

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FREE PINGPONG TABLETOP with every pool table. \$45 value (fits on top of table)

WE GUARANTEE DELIVERY ON ANY POOL TABLE BEFORE CHRISTMAS IF ORDERED BY DECEMBER 15th

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ARTIFICIAL Christmas Trees Decorations

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125 N. Wood Ave., Newark, N.J. 07102
Linden Ledger, Dec. 4, 11, 1969 (a & 2 w Fee \$13.11)

Be together clothing

MANNING'S
64 Broad St. Elizabeth
Open Every Nite 'til 9 P.M. Until Christmas

"What happens if you cross a cow with a log?" asked Inger.
"You get a clog," Thom replied woodenly.

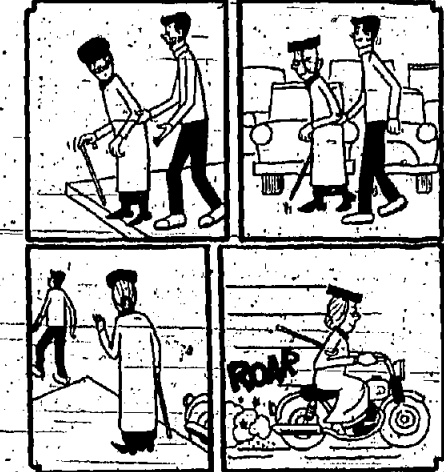
"And if you cross a clog with Christmas?" said Inger.
"That's easy," said Thom. "You get a merry Christmas."
"Are you implying that I should buy clogs for all the girls on my Christmas list?" she inquired further.
"Funny you should ask," replied Thom as he hurried down to his friendly neighborhood shoe store: SKORS, the Swedish clippity clog from Thom McAn \$8.99.

Thom McAn
A Division of Mahle Shoe Corporation

UNION 686-9734
UNION 1010 Stuyvesant Ave.
IRVINGTON 1022 Springfield Ave. 372-9269
LINDEN 514 St. George Ave. 486-9673

Yule tree custom venerable but not showing its age

HALF-PAST-TEEN



Many households will display fresh cut Christmas trees this season, continuing a custom that is centuries old.

The origin of the Christmas tree is lost in history. Some credit Martin Luther with establishing the custom but its use can be traced to an earlier day. It is probably of pagan origin and gained a firm foothold in America in the late 19th century. Earlier use is attributed to the Hessians stationed in America during the Revolutionary War.

For many years, the ritual of bringing in a family tree was part of the season's fun. Today swift and stiff justice is meted out to the light-fingered citizen who strikes out into the country to collect his own tree.

"Along with everything else Christmas trees and greens have increased in value and now are grown as a regular crop on many of the nation's tree farms," according to the American Forest Institute, national sponsors of the tree farm system.

Christmas trees come in assorted sizes. Some buyers prefer the small table top tree but most center their attention on the five to eight foot trees. Then there are the giants of upwards of 90 feet used at Rockefeller Center in New York and the White House in Washington. Traditionally the President throws the switch that lights the Washington tree.

Many evergreens qualify as Christmas trees. Some of the most common trees offered for sale in this area can be identified with the following tips:

Your tree is a balsam fir if the needles are 3/4 to 1-1/2 inches long, blunt at the tip, dark green above and with two white lines on the lower surfaces. The needles are spirally arranged.

Your tree is a Fraser fir if the needles are thick and bluish-green in color, needles 1/3 to 3/4 inches long, spirally arranged, pointed and prick the hand if grasped.

Your tree is a Douglas fir if its needles, though pointed, are soft to the touch and come out all around the twig and if its buds are shiny.

Other trees are also used as Christmas trees. These would include the Fraser fir, Colorado blue spruce, white fir, Scotch pine and red pine—the latter a native to northern New England. Scotch (Scots) pine and red pine are gaining in favor but the market is dominated by a relatively few species.

When set up in the house, the butt end of the tree should be freshly cut and placed in water. A spruce or fir tree will "take up" a pint or more of water a day for more than a week when set up in the home. The use of water will keep it fresh.

INVESTMENT CERTIFICATES

5 1/4% A YEAR INTEREST FROM DAY OF DEPOSIT

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1591 IRVING ST., RAHWAY, N.J.
381-4242
DAILY 9-4:30 SAT. 9-NOON

HELP! WANTED HELP!

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EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR RIGHT MAN. MECHANIC ON BRAKES, MUFFLERS, FRONT-END WORK. MUST BE THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED. Steady position, Paid Vacations, Bonus Plan, Free Coffee, STOP IN & TALK IT OVER. You'll be glad you did.

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PHONE for App'l. **322-6787**

PLUMBERS, ATTENTION! Sell your services to 30,000 local families with a low-cost Want Ad. Call 686-7700.

U. S. fights illegal Viet dollar flow

The Post Office Department has designed a new, salmon-colored money order for issuance at overseas military post offices after Jan. 15, it was announced this week in the Federal Register.

To help curb the illegal flow of U.S. dollars in Vietnam and other foreign countries, the distinctive money order will bear the following payment restriction on both sides of the order: "Note—Not payable through banks outside of the United States of America, other than through U. S. military banking facilities."

Salmon-colored money orders bearing foreign bank endorsements will not be accepted by the Post Office Department. The amount of such money orders will be charged back to U. S. banks through which they were presented for payment, the Department said.

The Post Office Department developed this special money order in cooperation with the Department of Defense and the Treasury Department in order to stem the exchange of non-negotiable script paid to military personnel for Vietnamese money purchased in the black market. It is believed that this step will help strengthen the economy of South Vietnam.

Open house at institute

Open house tours for high school seniors have been arranged by Lincoln Technical Institute, Newark. The school offers courses in automotive, air conditioning, refrigeration and heating technology.

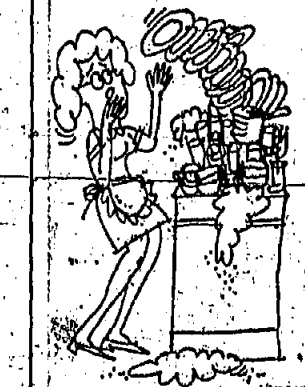
The tour includes observation of class instruction, a seminar about technical career opportunities and lunch. Additionally, the school arranges for the students to visit a local auto agency for a tour and demonstration.

Further information can be obtained from Lincoln Technical Institute, 472 Market St., Newark, 07105.

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D E C E M B E R

Franchising impact hearings scheduled by Williams

To Publicity Chairmen:
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STRENUOUS EXERCISE
 Snow shoveling is strenuous exercise and can kick back at the heart of a person who is unaccustomed to regular physical activity, the Ontario County Heavy Association warns. Cold weather intensifies the strain on the heart.

WASHINGTON—Franchising and its impact on the American business economy will be the subject of hearings before the Senate Small Business Com-

mittee's Urban and Rural Economic Development Subcommittee, Senator Harrison A. Williams Jr. (D-N.J.) announced this week. Hearing dates will be Jan. 20, 21 and 22, Senator Williams, subcommittee chairman, said.

"The franchising industry has seen phenomenal growth during the past few years. What most people don't fully realize is that franchised businesses now account for about \$90 billion in annual sales, about 10 percent of our entire gross national product," Senator Williams said.

Today, over 1,000 different franchisors are operating throughout the U.S. These franchisors have licensed approximately 600,000 franchisees, mostly small businesses, Senator Williams stated. "Therefore, anything that takes place in franchising affects our economy in general and small business in particular."

2. What is the impact of the franchising concept on small business?
 3. Is franchising a small business boon or boondoggle?
 Senator Williams said witnesses would include representatives of the International Franchise Association, the National Association of Franchised Businessmen, Inc., noted attorneys, authors and experts in the franchising field, as well as representatives from federal regulatory agencies, celebrities from the television, motion picture and sports worlds, and small businessmen who are engaged in

operating franchised businesses.
 "I intend to conduct these hearings in such a manner as to provide an unbiased forum in which we can objectively study and explore the contributions made to our economy by the franchise system of distribution as well as any fraudulent, exploitative and burdensome practices within this system which would injure the small business franchisee," Senator Williams added.
 "Only by taking the middle-of-the-road approach can we effectively investigate this important concept."

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Fund drive for children

The Children's Home Society of New Jersey is again asking the public for financial support through the Little Red Stocking appeal. The bright red stocking mailing, with its gift of labels for packages, is being sent out to residents throughout the state.
 Because the society receives no federal, state or municipal funds; it relies on private donations to continue to help the small children entrusted to its care.
 Dr. Wayman Barber, executive director of the society, in an appeal for support, said, "Because people have cared and have responded to the needs of small, helpless children, we have helped over 32,000 children during our 75 years of service to the community."
 "We are asking the public to help financially by filling the Little Red Stocking with a Christmas contribution. The Little Red Stocking can help to provide small children with the most precious Christmas gift of all—the warmth and security of homes and families of their very own."

Art exhibit at Montclair

The last of five exhibitions in the American Art Series I has been installed at the Montclair Art Museum to remain on view through Jan. 4. The series was planned in cooperation with the Fine Arts Department of Montclair State College for its course, History of American Art.
 The exhibition, titled "The Independents," shows a dozen artists represented by works from the first four decades of this century. Two—Elihu Driggs and William Gropper—are still active painters today.
 The others are Henry Maurer, Joseph Stella, Edward Hopper, Marsden Hartley, John Marin, Stuart Davis, Charles Mager, Louis Ellshtemus, Arthur G. Dove and Ben Shahn.
 Gallery talks on the exhibition will be given by the museum's curator Ann Rogers on this Sunday at 3:30 p.m. and Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. Admission is free.

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Once a farmer, now an artist Upsala instructor wins laurels

The route to becoming a successful artist is often long and hard and Upsala College, East Orange, has living evidence of this in art instructor Yoshi Higa, formerly of Okinawa. In the comparatively short life span of 31 years, Higa has traveled the road of a Japanese farmer, mountain climber, carpenter and picture frame maker before achieving his life ambition of painting and teaching art.

Higa already has gained international success although he by no means is resting on his laurels. In May of this year he received the \$1,000 Vera List Purchase Award for his edition of 18 prints, 10 of which were donated to various museums including the Museum of Modern Art, the Metropolitan Museum, the Library of Congress and the Jewish Museum, all in New York City. The award "for the best printing in any medium" was given in the biggest competition for printing in the United States.

He just finished a one-man show in Tokyo and The Japan Times described his 20 prints as "extremely elegant and sensitive." The newspaper said the prints show a decorative and yet expressive beauty. He received a purchase award at the Seattle Art Museum International Exhibition, recently completed a group show at Dallas, Tex., and next month will participate in a group show at the Gallery of Graphic Art in New York City.

IT WAS AT THE AGE OF 15 Higa decided he would like to be an artist. He was farming rice, potatoes and sugar cane for his father on the island of Okinawa and his first formal training in art came in high school.

When he was graduated, he bade farewell to the rice paddies, leaving two other brothers behind to help with the chores. An older brother, John, now a professor at Ruky University, Okinawa, financed young Higa's way through the Tama Art University in Tokyo where Higa was awarded his bachelor of fine arts degree.

After graduation Higa turned to teaching and to exhibiting his works. Three years later he decided to continue his art studies in New York City.

"I came to New York for two reasons," Higa said. "It used to be that art students went to Paris, but New York City now is the center of modern art. As you say in this country, that's where the action is. Also, I felt I was too comfortable in Tokyo. It was just like the mountains I used to climb as a youth. The bigger the mountain, the bigger the challenge. I felt my challenge was the United States, New York especially."

He had difficult times in New York at the outset. Immigration laws limited him, as a student, to 20 hours a week work. So he tried to pick jobs that paid well within the 20 hour span. He became a carpenter because, he said, it paid more money than any other job he could do. He also worked as a picture frame maker.

The road became smoother after that. Higa began showing his art work in New York, New Jersey and New England. He had a one man show at Upsala College in 1968 and that led to his joining the Upsala faculty this fall.

HIGA HAD AN UNUSUAL approach to his teaching. He describes it this way: "I feel the student must enjoy the subject and in order for him or her to do this I try to make the course interesting through various visual approaches as a result of which they receive academic training."

He and his wife, Michi, whom he met while they attended the Tokyo University, reside in the financial district of New York City. They have an apartment and a 25 by 90 foot studio on the third floor of a building which also houses a box factory above them and a typewriter repair and printing companies below them.

Next summer Mr. and Mrs. Higa plan to go south and live on a farm where Higa will take photographs for use in future art work. Higa said, "I want to see an American farm that is not mechanized before it is too late."

Artist though he may be, Higa still has a little farmer in him, a throwback to the days when he worked on his father's farm in Okinawa and dreamed of being an artist.

Realtors sponsor house crisis talks at annual meeting

"New Jersey's Housing Crisis - Is There An Answer?" is the title of a tax forum to be held tomorrow during the four-day sessions of the New Jersey Association of Realtors Board's 53rd annual convention, Cimfnoto-Haddon Hall, Atlantic City.

NJARB's tax committee chairman, Nancy F. Reynolds, announced that a panel will discuss the many aspects and problems of the housing crisis.

Among the speakers will be Senator Raymond H. Bateman of Somerset County. The senate majority leader will talk about property tax relief and he will discuss how greater state aid can be obtained, how duplication can be lessened, and the problems resulting from upgrading that is being done in the towns in order to cut down on the school population.

Warren Hill, president of the New Jersey Savings and Loan League, will discuss "Adequate Financing." The subject should be of great concern to home buyers and sellers as well as bankers and realtors. He is one of the state's top authorities on mortgage financing.

Sam Herzog, president of the Home Builders Association, will approach the housing crisis

Boating season grows longer Mariners younger, hardier

New Jersey's pleasure boating season is getting longer each year. Despite brisk late fall winds and lowering temperatures, authorities report an unprecedented continuation of boating activity along Jersey coastal waters from Cape May to Sandy Hook. Until recent years, it was not unusual for the owner to winterize and lay up his craft for the coming winter in early October, but times have changed.

Deputy Chief Alvin Walsh of the New Jersey State Marine Police said this week, "Never before has boating traffic remained so heavy at this late date in the year." He reported that a 25 percent increase in traffic through the Manasquan Canal has been noted for October and November, over that of the 1968 season.

Jersey Gasque of Deal, director of Asbury Park's Jersey Coast Boat Show, which will run from Feb. 21 through March 1, said, "Many of today's boating enthusiasts are newcomers to the sport and exhibit an extremely high level of interest, as opposed to yachtmanship of a decade ago. Furthermore, the age bracket of the 1969 pleasure boat owner is considerably lower than their counterparts of the past, making them perhaps more hardy."

Yule gifts, cards asked for shut-ins

The gifts branch of the Shut-In Society, with a membership of hundreds of invalids and handicapped people, will furnish names and addresses of shut-in members to those persons interested in sending cards or small gifts. These remembrances will bring much cheer and happiness in the holiday season to the recipients, a spokesman said.

Mrs. Margaret B. Hamfeldt of 47 Orange Ave., Irvington 07111, chairman of the appeal, will supply names to persons who specify the number they wish to remember.

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Seasonal plants at conservatory

The Christmas season will open Saturday at the New York Botanical Garden with a display of seasonal plants in the Main Conservatory. The show will be open daily, including Christmas Day, from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. through Jan. 4. Admission is 25 cents, free to members.

Among the seasonal plants will be ten varieties of pink and red poinsettias, Euphorbia pulcherrima, and the scarlet plume, Euphorbia fulgens, a winter favorite at this time of year is the Jerusalem-cherry, Solanum pseudo-capsicum, with its colorful red and yellow fruit.

Color will also be provided by plants of Coleus thyrsoideus with its spikes of bright blue flowers, by the African perennial herb, Pycnostachya, with its whorls of blue flowers on dense terminal spikes, and the leadwort, Plumbago indica, with its purple-red flowers. For both color and fragrance there will be Piqueria trinaria, which flowers call stavia, and the greyish-white leaves of dusty miller, Centaurea cineraria, will be used for accent. Also worth seeing will be the boza riparia with its pyramids of profuse white flowers.

For directions to the Botanical Garden which is next to the Bronx Zoo, call 933-9477.

Handel concert

The complete Christmas portion of Handel's Messiah will be presented by the sacred music department of the Northeastern Collegiate Bible Institute, Essex Fells, tomorrow at 8 p.m. The concert will be held in the school chapel on the Essex Fells campus, and is open to the public. Admission is free.

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McMillen heads national group

Robert D. McMillen, of Trenton, director, Division of Information, New Jersey Department of Agriculture, has been elected president of the newly organized Communications Office of State Departments of Agriculture.

The new association is an affiliate of the National Association of State Departments of Agriculture and was formed to provide closer liaison and working relationships among information officers of the 50 states.

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SELECTIVE SERVICE questions and answers

Colonel Joseph T. Avella, state director of Selective Service, has issued the following series of questions frequently asked of the Selective Service System, along with appropriate answers.

Q: I am 17 years and 6 months old. My father has accepted employment in Chile with the U. S. Government. Will he be notified here before I am 18. Can I register by mail?

A: No. You must register in person and must do so on your 18th birthday, or within five days thereafter, with the nearest United States Consul or diplomatic officer in Chile.

Q: My classification is now before the appeal board. Is there any guarantee a decision will be reached there before I am told to come down for induction?

A: Local board will not issue an order for a registrant to report for induction during the period in which he can take an appeal. If the period such an appeal is pending, if an order to report for induction has been issued during that time, it must be cancelled.

Q: Under what circumstances can a local board declare a registrant to be delinquent?

A: Whenever a registrant has failed to perform any duty or duties required of him under selective service law other than the duty to comply with an order to report for civilian work, the local board may declare him to be delinquent. Registrants who fail to comply with an order to report for induction or civilian work in lieu of induction shall be reported to the U. S. Attorney who will determine whether prosecution is warranted.

Q: If I appeal an action of the local board, may I appear in person before the appeal board?

A: No.

Q: I have a question about my appeal rights as a registrant. Should I retain an attorney to counsel me and advise me of my rights under selective service law?

A: You may, of course, retain or seek the advice of a private attorney if you so desire. However, you may take advantage of the services of the Government Appeal Agent of your local board. It is his duty to advise you of your rights, and he may assist you in taking an appeal. For an interview with your Government Appeal Agent, contact your local board, executive secretary who will set up an appointment. Government Appeal Agents serve without pay and their service is available to registrants without cost.

Q: I am a conscientious objector and have completed a SSC Form 159 which I forwarded to my local board. Now the local board has requested me to appear to explain my views in more detail. Does this interview count as one granted under the law as a personal appearance or may I have another appearance if I so desire?

A: Your local board may, if there is any question about granting you a conscientious objector deferment, invite or request you to meet with them for an interview prior to classification. The primary purpose of this interview will be to develop further facts on which the claim is based and the sincerity of such claim. This interview does not take the place of the personal appearance which the registrant may request after classification action.

State Police plan to hold entrance exams next week

Colonel D. B. Kelly this week urged all young men interested in becoming career police officers to take the State Police entrance examination next Wednesday. No prior application is required.

The written phase of the examination will be held at 7 p.m. at eight points throughout the state including Essex Catholic High School, 300 Broadway, Newark.

Minimum requirements are citizen of the United States; high school diploma or equivalency certificate; between the ages of 21 and 34 (as of June 14, 1970); weight not less than 150 pounds; height not less than 5 feet 8 inches; vision not less than 20/30 in both eyes without glasses or contact lenses; ability to distinguish colors; normal hearing in both ears; good teeth with satisfactory restorations; body free from all physical defects; good reputation and moral character; must have a valid driver's license. Married and single men are accepted.

Applicants who take the exam will be notified of the results; those who pass will be instructed to report to Division Headquarters, West Trenton, for the medical and physical examination. Results of all examinations are held in strict confidence.

Successful applicants appointed to the academy for the fourteen-week training period will receive biweekly salary of \$264 plus meals and quarters. Upon graduation, the annual salary of a trooper is \$7,081 plus \$1,704 maintenance allowance. Yearly increments of \$351 are granted until the maximum of \$9,124 plus \$1,704 is attained (total \$10,828).

Generation Gap U.S.A.



I can't give you a definite answer right now, Reggie. The entire town's all in yet.

Station Breaks

By MILT HAMMER

TURNABLE TREATS (good listening) CHRISTMAS TIME WITH THE HARLEM CHILDREN'S CHORUS. Here's a happy type LP album performed by a young and talented group of boys and girls ranging from the ages of 8 to 16. They are the same kids who have helped sustain the recent cool Summers in New York for the Police Athletic League with foot-tapping, hand-clapping concerts.

You have never heard the happy and sacred songs of Christmas sung as they are sung here by the Harlem Children's Chorus. The way they dig into the moving "Black Christmas" is a song about Christmas in the ghetto - not of protest, but of charm and warmth. The way they sing "Silent Night," with a reverent beat, and the way they breathe soul into "The First Noel." Their voices are rough around the edges, but smooth and fuzzy like all those other Christmas choruses. But the soul is there and the honesty which makes these... and these performances, alive. Yes, there is a Santa Claus, and there was a star that long-ago night. And the hopes of children everywhere is the same. And Christmas, the real, true, from-the-heart Christmas, sounds like The Harlem Children's Chorus. The way they dig into the moving "Black Christmas" is a song about Christmas in the ghetto - not of protest, but of charm and warmth. The way they sing "Silent Night," with a reverent beat, and the way they breathe soul into "The First Noel." Their voices are rough around the edges, but smooth and fuzzy like all those other Christmas choruses. But the soul is there and the honesty which makes these... and these performances, alive. Yes, there is a Santa Claus, and there was a star that long-ago night. And the hopes of children everywhere is the same. And Christmas, the real, true, from-the-heart Christmas, sounds like The Harlem Children's Chorus. The way they dig into the moving "Black Christmas" is a song about Christmas in the ghetto - not of protest, but of charm and warmth. The way they sing "Silent Night," with a reverent beat, and the way they breathe soul into "The First Noel." Their voices are rough around the edges, but smooth and fuzzy like all those other Christmas choruses. But the soul is there and the honesty which makes these... and these performances, alive. Yes, there is a Santa Claus, and there was a star that long-ago night. And the hopes of children everywhere is the same. And Christmas, the real, true, from-the-heart Christmas, sounds like The Harlem Children's Chorus.

Don't play Santa to auto looters

Christmas shopping often entails driving from one shopping area to another, making purchases at each stop. Since a car loaded with packages in the front or back seats is in effect an "open invitation" to roving thieves, the Insurance Information Institute offers these hints to insure that the right person gets your Christmas gifts.

Always lock your door even if you'll only be away from the car for a few minutes. Be sure all windows are closed.

When you leave the car, put your packages in the trunk and be sure it is locked. Don't tempt thieves by putting your parcels on display inside the car and listen to or sing along with kids as they entertain vocally with selections like "Donde Esta Santa Claus," "Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer," "Jingle Bells" and "Deck the Halls" (medley), "Do You Hear What I Hear," "Hark! The Herald Angels Sing," "Go Home, Santa Claus," "On the Mountain," "Come All Ye Faithful," "Christmas Is For Children," "Santa Claus Is Coming To Town" and a medley of "Joy To The World" and "We Wish You A Merry Christmas." (COMMONWEALTH UNITED RECORDS).

SELECTED SINGLE. On the COLUMBIA label, Bob Dylan car-sings with his double disc-album of "Gotta Travel On" and his own composition of "Jassica." Here's one vocalist you will agree, sounds better and better with each new release.

Bible college holds Christmas concert

The complete Christmas portion of Handel's Messiah will be presented by the Sacred Music Department of the Northeastern Collegiate Bible Institute on tomorrow evening at 8 p.m. The concert will be held in the School Chapel on the Essex Falls campus, and the public is invited to attend. Admission is free. On Saturday evening, at 8 p.m., a candlelight service of carols will be presented by the Concert Choir and soloists. The program will feature carols for Christmas and a cantata for two sopranos, two violins, and organ. Both programs will be under the direction of Robert F. Davis, acting chairman of the Sacred Music Department and Director of the Concert Choir.

Soothsayer will speak at real estate meeting

Jeanne Dixon, the nationally famous woman "who can see into the minds of people and foretell the future of nations" will be a featured speaker on the Salesmen's Day program tomorrow at the 53rd annual convention of the New Jersey Association of Realtors. Board to be held at Chalfont-Haddon Hall, Atlantic City.

Jeanne Dixon foresaw the assassination of President John F. Kennedy 11 years before it happened. She writes a syndicated column that appears in newspapers throughout the nation.

Supermarkets General gives Levine new post

Supermarkets General Corporation announced this week that Murray Levine had been named to the new position of corporate controller. Levine's responsibilities extend to all of the company's activities, including the Pathmark Supermarket, drug and gas station division, the Rickett "do-it-yourself" home center division and the Genuing-Steinbach and Hoelschold-Kohn department store division.

Before joining the company, Levine was a partner in the New Jersey public accounting firm of Goldblatt and Levine, Earlier he was treasurer and controller of Good Deal Supermarkets and chief accountant and chief internal auditor for Bamberger's New Jersey.

Levine, who has three children and lives in Springfield, New Jersey, is a Certified Public Accountant in both New York and New Jersey, and is a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants. He has MBA.

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Miniature 'Globe' at Upsala College exhibits theater model

Thanks to an Upsala graduate and her 17-year-old son, a mini-version of England's Globe Theatre has been brought to the campus of Upsala College for public view.

The three by three foot scale model was built by Ted Ruser, son of Charlotte and Theodore Ruser of Cresskill. It took him two years and two months to construct it at a cost, including case and materials, of \$300.

Ruser got the idea for the model while he was studying Shakespeare in his freshman year at Cresskill High School. He wanted to build something from the Elizabethan Era and since Shakespeare's troupe performed in the Globe Theatre at that time he decided he would construct a model version of it.

It was originally planned to be kept permanently at Cresskill High School, but lack of space there has postponed those plans.

MRS. RUSER, a 1947 graduate of Upsala, offered the model for exhibition at the college and Upsala officials grabbed at the idea. It now is on display in the main entrance of the Upsala Library.

"I'm very proud of it," Mrs. Ruser said. "It's too nice to be stuck in a closet where nobody will see it."

The research for the model was done by Ruser and his uncle, Charles Livesson of Newark, who also attended Upsala. They studied books at the Newark Public Library and sent to the Folger Shakespeare Library in Washington, D.C., for more information and photographs.

AFTER DRAWING UP his plans with a scale of three-eighths of an inch to one foot, Ruser went to work in the cellar of his home. He used balsa and bass wood, carefully cutting out the pieces with a razor blade knife and then putting them together with, as his mother puts it, "glue by the tons."

"It wasn't easy to find the wood as it was not usually carried in hobby shops, so we had to scour stores in New York and North Jersey," Mrs. Ruser said.

She described her son as "very artistic" and said while many youngsters like to take things apart, "he's been putting them together since he was out of toddling clothes."

Ruser is a senior at Cresskill High School. His father is an estimator for a building contractor.

Car dealer Don't drive winter roads wins a trip with inadequate visibility

The Lincoln-Mercury Division of the Ford Motor Co. has announced that Fred Glordano, president of Maplecrest Lincoln-Mercury, Inc., 1830 Springfield Ave., Maplewood, has won a free company-sponsored trip to Nassau as one of the top 100 Lincoln Continental dealers in the United States.

Sal Church, general manager of Maplecrest, attributes their new sales and service policy for the success. "At Maplecrest, we give a full 18 percent off the list price (excluding freight and taxes) on any 1970 Lincoln Continental sedan or coupe and render the courteous service that the customer deserves."

"Our bonded representatives visit homes and offices with brochures and necessary literature, plus they drive up in a magnificent 1970 Lincoln Continental for the potential customer's examination. This personalized service has made it our biggest and most successful year."

BLAST THOSE BUGS! Find out Exterminator in the Classified Section.

You have to see danger first to avoid it, the Allstate Motor Club warns. Many motorists take unnecessary risks during cold weather when they attempt to drive without adequate visibility. The hazard of snow, ice or fog covering car windows can be stricken from the list of serious winter driving dangers, if you follow these simple rules:

1. Clear all windows, inside and out, before starting. A clean cloth and an ice scraping device will help you to remove dirt or ice from the windows without scratching the glass. Pressure cans containing a defrosting chemical are handy and safe when used according to directions.

2. Check windshield wiper blades and windshield washers and make sure winter solvent is in the jar to prevent freezing.

3. Always use wipers, defrosters and headlights when driving in bad weather. Visibility is sharply curtailed in fog, rain or snow and all available equipment should be used for maximum protection.

4. Be sure to open a window or vent to allow air to circulate inside. This will prevent misting of windows.

The Allstate Motor Club also recommends that you take time before beginning to drive to allow the heater and defroster to reach efficient operating temperatures even if windows are clear. Failure to have defrosters working properly may result in ice blindness. Windows can fog and freeze from the moisture created by the breath of passengers. This condition may appear in seconds, blinding a motorist in heavy traffic or at high speeds. It can be avoided if defrosters are putting out engine-warmed air.

Show dates announced

"Great Ideas for Gardens of the 70's" will be the theme of the annual New Jersey Flower and Garden Show in the National Guard Armory, Morristown, from Friday, April 3, through Thursday, April 9.

Exhibits and demonstrations will include model gardens, flower arrangements, educational forums on garden and lawn care, and exhibits from nurseries, seed and chemical suppliers, florists and others.

Among the exhibitors will be the four groups which sponsored the show: New Jersey State Florists Association, New Jersey Association of Nurserymen, New Jersey Plant and Flower Growers' Association and North Jersey Metropolitan Nurserymen's Association.

Rutgers University School of Agriculture and the New Jersey Department of Agriculture, chief consultants for the show, will also be among the exhibitors.

The Garden Club of New Jersey will hold its major competition during the show, with participation by members from the 175 affiliated clubs. The New Jersey Federation of Women's Clubs will have an educational exhibit, and the Garden Club of America will also exhibit.

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Social Security Question Box

Q. I have never worked under social security. Can I qualify for any benefits based on my husband's work?

A. If your husband is receiving retirement or disability benefits, you will be eligible for wife's benefits, if you are 62 or older. If you are under 62 you can also collect benefits if you have in your care a child under 18 or one disabled before 18, who is entitled to child's benefits based on your husband's social security record.

Q. Can a woman get both her own social security retirement benefit and also the full wife's benefit based on her husband's work?

A. No. She gets her own retirement benefit. But if the amount of the wife's benefit based upon her husband's social security records is higher the difference is added to her retirement benefit—in effect, she gets the higher of the two benefits.

Q. What advantage is there to a working wife building up her own social security protection?

A. For one thing, she will not have to wait until her husband retires to get her benefits. She can take her retirement benefits as early as age 62—whether or not her husband is receiving benefits at the time. Benefits to a dependent wife cannot start until the husband is on the social security benefit rolls. Another point—a woman getting her own benefit will be paid even though her husband goes back to work full or part-time. All or some of the benefits of a dependent wife may be withheld when her husband goes to work, depending on the amount of his earnings and how steadily he works. A working wife in addition to a retirement income, is building valuable social security protection for herself and her family in the event that she becomes disabled or dies. The children of a woman worker can qualify for monthly payments if their mother should die—payments that continue at least until they are 18 and up until 22 if they remain in school and are unmarried. Disability benefits also can be paid to a woman worker and to her dependents. These survivors and disability benefits are payable whether or not the husband and father is living in the same household and contributing to the support of the family.

Q. What survivors benefits are payable if my husband dies?

A. If your husband has worked long enough under social security, survivors benefits may be payable to: A) all children under 18; B) any children between 18 and 22 who are full-time students; and C) any children, regardless of the age, who have been severely disabled since before they reached their 19th birthday.

Q. As a divorced wife, can I get benefits on my ex-husband's record if he dies?

A. If you have not remarried (or you remarried but then divorced), you may be eligible for benefits when: 1. You have in your care a child who is under 18 (or disabled) who is entitled to benefits on the record of your deceased ex-husband; or 2. You are 60 or older and were married to your ex-husband for at least 20 years; or 3. You are between 50 and 60 and are severely disabled.

Q. Can I get wife's benefits when my ex-husband begins drawing his social security retirement or disability benefits?

A. Yes, if you are 62, have not remarried and meet certain support requirements.

Q. What happens to my widow's benefit if I remarry?

A. This depends on whether you are under 60 with children, or over 60; if you are under 60 and caring for a child also entitled to benefits, your benefits generally stop when you remarry (but the child's benefits continue). However, if you marry another social security beneficiary (except one entitled to payments as a child under 18 or 18-22 in school full time) your benefits would continue if you are 60 or older—benefits continue even if you remarry. If your new husband is not a social security beneficiary you will collect a monthly payment equal to one-half of your deceased husband's retirement benefit. If your new husband is receiving retirement or disability benefits, you will get either the wife's benefit on his record or the adjusted widow's benefit, whichever is larger. If your new husband is entitled to benefits as a dependent widower, parent, or as a person disabled in childhood, the amount of your widow's benefit will continue to be the same.

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Consortium is held at Upsala College on marine science

Upsala College, East Orange, was the scene of the first annual meeting of the New Jersey Marine Sciences Consortium attended by representatives of eight New Jersey institutions of higher education. The consortium provides a pool of professional expertise, material resources and facilities for the common use of member institutions and a unified forum for the study of the marine sciences in New Jersey.

In attendance were representatives of Upsala College, Montclair, Newark, Glassboro, Trenton and Paterson State Colleges, Monmouth Junior College and Drew University. Tours of Puder Hall, Upsala's \$25 million science building, were conducted, affording representatives an opportunity to inspect college facilities in the sciences. Elbert Pratt, assistant professor in the department of geology, was host representative for Upsala.

At its business meeting, the consortium members discussed various aspects of last summer's field station, and preliminary plans for its program during the coming year, and considered a program for expansion of its facilities and program.

Last summer, the consortium conducted a field station at the Cape May Point Coast Guard station. The two four-week sessions included a variety of courses among which were marine biology, marine geology, oceanography and special studies.

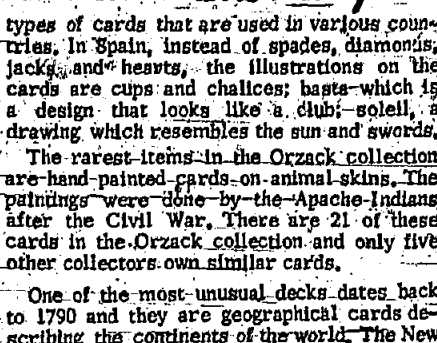
Another station is scheduled for Cape May next summer.

Rare playing cards exhibited Collection at Newark Library

The Newark Public Library is presenting an exhibit of antique and unusual playing cards from the collection of Professor and Mrs. Louise H. Orzack in the Printing Exhibit Hall, Professor Orzack is a chairman of the Sociology Department of Rutgers University. He and his wife became interested in this unusual hobby about four years ago, and have accumulated about 500 decks of cards from all over the world.

Professor Orzack became interested in playing cards after reading about the different types of cards that are used in various countries. In Spain, instead of spades, diamonds, jacks, and hearts, the illustrations on the cards are cups and chalices; bags which is a design that looks like a club; a rosette, a drawing which resembles the sun and swords. The rarest items in the Orzack collection are hand-painted cards on animal skins. The paintings were done by the Apache Indians after the Civil War. There are 21 of these cards in the Orzack collection and only five other collectors own similar cards.

One of the most unusual decks dates back to 1790 and they are geographical cards describing the continents of the world. The New



Jersey cards refer to Princeton in that year. Approximately 200 cards from the Orzack collection will be on display in the Newark Public Library through Jan. 24.

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North Slope find rewrites history

NEW YORK—Exploration and development of Alaska's North Slope oil are helping rewrite the petroleum industry's history book, according to OIL Facts.

The publication noted these developments:

- The sale of oil leases which netted the state of Alaska \$900 million, an all-time high.
- The voyage of the SS Manhattan, which alternately threaded and bulled its way through immense ice floes seeking to prove that the Northwest Passage can be used by oil tankers.
- Plans for construction of a pipeline from the North Slope to the ice-free port of Valdez in southern Alaska at a cost of \$900 million, believed to be the largest single private project ever undertaken.

1.7 million shares released by utility

Public Service Electric and Gas Co. has completed negotiations for the sale of 1,700,000 shares of common stock to a group of underwriters headed by Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Incorporated.

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Now... the first and only fabulously convenient TOTAL AUTOMATIC COLOR TV... a new and exclusive Electronic System which combines all the functions of the three Magnavox innovations described below. If the Color TV brand you're considering does not have all three, it is already obsolete!

Only Magnavox TAC combines enjoying color variations and the need for both stereo picture adjustments or TAC—a simple child costume fit perfectly!

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Christmas dance scheduled Monday for students at UC

Some 500 Union College students will "board" The Riverboat Lounge in the Empire State Building on Monday when the college launches the holiday season with its annual Christmas semi-formal dinner dance.

Miss Linda Morris of 233 Appleton lane, Mountside, is dance chairman. She is assisted by Thomas Beauty of Cranford; Leo Quigley of 271 E. Third ave., Roselle; Miss Nancy Clark of Clark, and Miss Jacqueline Martin of Scotch Plains.

Highlight of the evening will be the crowning of the queen and princess of Union College. Balloting to select the sophomore queen and freshman princess will take place tomorrow.

The eight sophomore finalists are: Miss Cathy Buchko of 608 Cranford ave., Linden; Miss Cynthia L. Fair of Elizabeth; Miss Barbara Friedman of Summit; Miss Barbara A. Gallendick of 179 E. Webster ave., Roselle Park; Miss Vilma M. Ebrandt of Elizabeth; Miss Deanna M. Swart of Rahway; Miss Laureen L. Drew of Elizabeth; and Miss Kathleen A. Raymond of 44 N. 21st st., Kenilworth.

Ying for the title of princess are: Miss Claire H. Jenkins of Fanwood; Miss Josephine Ravasi of Scotch Plains; Miss Laura McCloskey of Scotch Plains; Miss Donna S. Sibilla of 2178 Vauxhall rd., Union; Miss Deborah E. McEntee of Elizabeth; Miss Barbara A. Lenkus of Elizabeth; Miss Pamela Rea of Clark, and Miss Tracy C. Strong of Fanwood.



CHEERFUL — Miss Kathryn Vincent, captain of the cheerleading squad at Union College, Cranford, will represent the school in the national contest, "Miss Cheerleader, USA." She hopes to win the \$1,000 scholarship that goes to the girl selected in the contest.

College cheering for coed Cheerleader vies for crown

She answers now to Miss Kathryn Vincent, but the captain of the cheerleaders' squad at Union College, Cranford, is setting her sights on the title, "Miss Cheerleader USA."

Miss Vincent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Vincent of Berkeley Heights, is entering the annual cheerleader contest sponsored by Pepsi Cola. The \$1,000 scholarship that goes with the title is Miss Vincent's main incentive for entering the competition. "Besides, you have nothing to lose," she adds philosophically.

If Miss Vincent should win the title, she will probably set some kind of record as the cheerleader queen with the least experience. A part-time job in high school kept her from accepting the invitation to be on the cheerleader squad at Governor Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights. Her first opportunity to cheer came last year when the Union College squad was organized.

But, Miss Vincent brings to the squad talents few cheerleaders, regardless of experience, possess. Nine years of acrobatic lessons show up on the field in some complicated and spectacular cheers.

Miss Vincent adds color to the squad's performance with one-handed and elbow cartwheels and Russian leaps.

Contest rules require that competing cheerleaders submit portraits and action photos, which will be judged on a regional basis. Five finalists will be chosen to compete Dec. 26 to 29 in Florida.

A math major at Union College, Miss Vincent plans to transfer to Rutgers University, Newark, to complete her education majoring in criminology.

But, Miss Vincent brings to the squad talents few cheerleaders, regardless of experience, possess. Nine years of acrobatic lessons show up on the field in some complicated and spectacular cheers.

Woman appointed financial aid officer at Union College

The appointment of Mrs. Betty H. Ehrigott of 2252 Knollwood rd., Mountside, as financial aid officer at Union College, Cranford, was announced this week by Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, acting president.

Mrs. Ehrigott succeeds Mrs. Evelyn Selby, who recently resigned to devote more time to her family. Mrs. Ehrigott attended Bloomfield College and is a graduate of New York University where she majored in business. She has had extensive experience in public and private accounting.

While never professionally affiliated with an educational institution, Mrs. Ehrigott expresses a "long and vital interest in education and scholarship programs."

In her new position she will be responsible for all scholarship, loan and student employment programs. Mrs. Ehrigott is the wife of Murdin Charles Ehrigott, a chemical engineer with Inmont Corp. They have four children, Mary Lou, 16, a student at Governor Livingston Regional High School; Charles, 14, a student at Mt. Hermon Preparatory School in Massachusetts; Katherine, 13, and Curtis, 6 1/2, students at the Deerfield School.

Mrs. Ehrigott has been active in PTA and church work. She has taught Sunday School at St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church in New York and Community Presbyterian Church in Mountside. She has also served as a YMCA camp counselor.

Mrs. Ehrigott is an enthusiastic swimmer and tennis player. Her interest in music, she says, is too intense to dismiss as a hobby. She plays the piano and organ. An interest in sketching stems from her father, C. Fritz Hoelzer, portrait artist and restorer of fine paintings.

Mrs. Selby, a member of the Union College staff for 11 years, was named financial aid officer in August, 1967. Mrs. Selby is a graduate of Trenton State College and formerly taught English in Atlantic Township and at Cranford Junior High School. Her husband Paul, also a former teacher, is associated with the State Department of Education. They have three daughters.

My Neighbors



"It's Yummy!"

YMHA bridge winners listed

Millicent and Sol Emimers of Linden scored first in north-south play in a trophy night bridge game conducted at the Eastern Union County YM-YWHA, Green Lane, Union.

In east-west play, Milt Siegel and Mel Goldberg, both of Elizabeth, placed first. Roy Augenstein and Harry Kramer, both of Union, took second place, and Florence Lister and Alex Frelberg, both of Elizabeth, third.

Games are held every Monday evening at the Y at 8:15.

NEED HELP?
An inexpensive HELP WANTED ad in the Classified pages of this newspaper will reach over 30,000 nearby readers. To place your ad, call 686-7700.

Geologist to give Mineral Club talk

The Trailside Mineral Club will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the auditorium of the Union County Park Commission's Trailside Nature and Science Center, in the Watchung Reservation.

The speaker will be Dr. John Gibbons, professor of geology at Rutgers. Dr. Gibbons has made an extensive study of the "Ringing Rocks of Pennsylvania." In his talk he will tell where they may be found, why it is that they ring, why only these rocks ring, what they are made of, and many other interesting facts about these unusual stones. Dr. Gibbons holds a bachelor of science and a master of science degree from the University of Arkansas and a doctor of philosophy from Syracuse University. He taught geology for three years at Lafayette College and is presently teaching structural geology at Rutgers.

Scholarships offered by Technical Institute

Several scholarship awards are available to qualified students who wish to enroll in the two-year chemical technology program at Union County Technical Institute, 1776 Ryeport rd., Scotch Plains, according to an announcement by Dr. George H. Bayel, superintendent of the vocational-technical schools. A limited number of scholarships is also available in health, business career and other technical programs.

Among the companies offering awards for the program are: Esso Research and Engineering; Linden; Schering; Union; Ciba-Pharmaceutical; Summit; Mobil Chemical; Metuchen; and American Smelting and Refining, South Plainfield.

Park commission plans Yuletide turkey shoot

The annual Christmas turkey shoot will be sponsored by the Union County Park Commission at the county park trap and skeet grounds, off Kenilworth boulevard, Cranford, on Sunday at 2 p.m. The event will be a 50-target Remington handicap contest at trap.

The Union County trap and skeet grounds are open for public shooting on Saturdays and Sundays from 1 to 5 p.m.

ODDS ON PERFECTION
The probability of drawing a perfect hand in bridge — 13 spaces — is one in 635,013,539,600.

MENTAL HEALTH MATTERS

Stanley F. Yoiles, M.D.
Director
National Institute
of Mental Health

QUACKERY AND YOU
At this very minute, someone somewhere in the United States, perhaps not far from you, is being victimized by medical and health quackery.

He or she is spending hard-earned money, maybe hundreds or even thousands of dollars, for some useless gimmick, gadget, phony treatment, or merely consultation and advice.

Heartbreakingly, whatever it is that quackery offers you in its promises, in its reality it brings shattered hopes at the least and actual physical and mental damage at the most.

Mental and emotional illnesses are a particularly rich territory for today's quacks. Mental health quackery is vastly profitable and may be rising, despite efforts of the American Psychiatric Association, American Medical Association, our Institute, and many other organizations.

No accurate figures are available on the precise or total costs of mental health quackery or of medical health hoaxes in general. But it is widely accepted by health and medical authorities that each year billions are spent uselessly or, in many instances, harmfully, for the person concerned.

Mental health quackery, of course, is often difficult to define. Many people with mental illnesses may get better or recover completely whether they get treatment, no treatment, poor treatment, or quick treatment.

Sometimes quackery can be spotted by almost any objective person. But this may not prevent victimizing.

There is no "cure" for mental retardation, for example, nor any way to "reorganize" dead or damaged brain cells or parts of the brain. Yet parents of mentally retarded children have been reported as paying \$1,000 to have their afflicted child injected with a "special serum."

What can YOU do to protect yourself against quackery? There is no one sure-fire way. But you'll find that it pays to go slowly and investigate before committing your money or your health — or that of loved ones — to anything or anyone promising easy mental health.

Consult your local or state medical society, health department, mental health association, mental hospital, clergy, better business association. One thing quackery can't stand up to is objective investigation.

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COLONIAL DOLL HOUSE REG. \$4.99 Good thru Dec. 13, 1967 Limit 1 4.88 WITH THIS COUPON	Deluxe TEXACO GAS PUMP REG. \$1.99 Good thru Dec. 13, 1967 Limit 1 1.99 WITH THIS COUPON	DESIGN-O-MARX REG. \$9.99 Good thru Dec. 13, 1967 Limit 1 9.99 WITH THIS COUPON	GLOWS IN THE DARK GREEN GHOST GAME REG. \$4.44 Good thru Dec. 13, 1967 Limit 1 4.44 WITH THIS COUPON
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CLEE D

Yule may be time to get family pets

Santa's ark abounds with Christmas gift ideas of puppies, kittens, ponies, parakeets and all kinds of pets. Animals can add love to the holidays for the entire family, complete with oh's and ah's, giggles and hugs.

Puppies are playful playmates and come in all sizes, temperaments and breeds. Even-tempered beagles and basset hounds can take a lot of good, natured roughing-up without the flitters.

Shepherds and collies adapt to any surroundings and serve as faithful companions for the family.

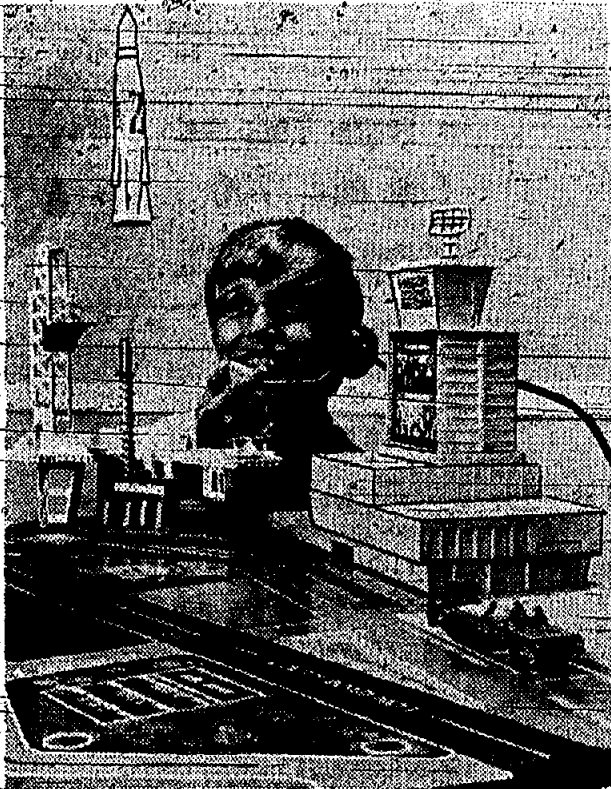
Whether big dog or little dog, all dogs are ready to befriend people.

Kittens are warm companions for everyone. They can amuse themselves by playing with little trinkets, much to the delight of all, and are intelligent and curious pets.

Remember also, that even the littlest pets give great joy at Christmas. Turkeys, hamsters, mice and goldfish are amusing pets and easy to care for.

For the new pets and for old family members, Santa can remember them with gifts of goodies.

Spot and Tabatha will appreciate rubber bones, scratching posts and delicious snacks on Christmas.



THREE, TWO, ONE BLAST OFF FOR SPACE TOYS! Space-Age toys give kids a glimpse of what happens when astronauts leave the earth's atmosphere. Voice-Control Astronaut Bike, actually launches spring-loaded rocket missile. It includes electro-voice headset, rocket carrier, helicopter, operations area. By Remco.

DRESSING UP For dressing up Santa's workshop, there are all sorts of wallboards, benches and tool storage chests. He'll be surprised when his helpers lead him to the workshop.

Toys launched into Space Age for Christmas season

From building things with real tools to baking cakes and washing dishes, from operating helicopters and spacecraft to launching missiles from an astronaut base or a missile defense pad, people's real life activities on the contemporary scene inspire the 1969 wonderful world of toys - for today's alert youngsters.

Predictably, there is a crop of toys keyed to Space Age explorations, including models of space bases, the U.S.-Apollo-Saturn spacecraft, a lunar space ball and three-stage rockets. Even Snoopy

has an astronaut space suit this Yule season. Electronics, and the accompanying marvels of miniaturization, contribute importantly to today's wonders. Examples here are creative toys such as the Power Mite Workshop with Mind-Tools, to help a boy build things, and just-for-fun toys, such as Dune Buggy, a get-in-and-ride battery-operated sport car, or Light'n Go Puppy, who goes into action when a light beam in this unusual dog's bone is focused on a round spot on his collar. The Tin Man Robot, bat-

tery-powered, clumps along in storybook style. Zogg, the Zeroid Commander, and three Space-Age Zeroids under his command, man the Missile Defense Pad or activate the Solar Cycle. Ordinary electric light bulbs operate an array of toys for homemaker-oriented play. Young Cooks can do their baking in the Betty Crocker Easy Bake Oven, while both Junior and Sister might enjoy making playdough treats. Hamburgers, frankies, milk shakes - at the Big Burger Grill.

For cleaning up, there's a play kitchen dishwasher that really works. The Pan Am Dual Control Jet Cockpit, with features found on real planes, offers happy, busy hours of play for the airman of tomorrow. Flight toys hark back to the past, too - witness the Ornithopter, which flies like a bird when special rubber bands are hitched around its power hand. It's a working

model of an aircraft design created by Leonardo da Vinci in 1490. Motorized miniaturization appears in the "Mini Motor-ific" assortment of miniature cars, trucks and boats, racing cars and racing sets.

Thriller for auto race fans is a pocket pack Zip Strip track. Track and racing car fold away in a boy's pocket, ready for instant action, any place. New, too, is an electronic light beam car that has twin photo-electric cells which activate its motors when a light beam focuses on the cells. This car duplicates most of the action of a real car. A host of other vehicle and track toys await Santa's selection and delivery.

New dolls are more lifelike - they throw kisses, grow hair

New talents of baby dolls are a special center of excitement this Christmas.

The virtuosity of dolls has been a continuing source of amazement every Yuletide, since baby dolls who could drink were invented more than a generation ago.

Now doll designers have produced new surprises in the action category, to make baby dolls seem "like real" - calculated to generate delight for the doll-mother contingent, when the presents are opened.

One new contender for nearly-lunch behavior honors is Baby Kicks, who, when her arm is squeezed, kicks her leg just like a human baby - without the aid of batteries, too.

Baby Throw-a-Kiss brings her hand up to her puckered lips and throws a kiss, complete with a realistic kissing sound, when a string in her back is pulled. Here again, the kiss is done without the aid of batteries.

Then there's a new doll called Pinner Party. When her doll-mother presses her ear to this doll's breast, she can hear a heartbeat.

Beamed to achieving manual dexterity is the Teach 'n Play doll.

A Baby series includes a doll that rides a velocipede and another that inflates a balloon, both with the aid of a C battery.

There's a new walking doll who can jiggle into talking, gliding and moving her

head from side to side. This one uses a D battery.

There's a new walking doll who can be jigged into talking, giggling and moving her head from side to side. This one uses a D battery.

Another talented baby waves her arms when a waltz is blown. Baby Know-It-All jumps with joy or shakes her head when pictures are shown on a magic slat.

Alongside the innovative dolls there are plenty of the old favorites to stir nostalgic thoughts for grandmothers and mothers. But even here, there are innovations.

Raggedy Ann, the classic, cuddly rag doll, appears in minor version under this year's Christmas tree. It's two inches tall and comes in the clear plastic handle of a new Raggedy Ann umbrella.

The doll can be taken out of the handle and worn like a charm.

In the fashion category, there are a number of novelties. For instance, Beautiful Chrissy has scintillating hair that grows, right down to her toes.

Dolls of all sorts are presented in identically-correct black versions.



DANCING-BALLERINA IS NEW STAR on animated-doll horizon. Talented Dancerina twirls, pirouettes, toe-dances forward, backward with hands, legs and head assuming correct ballet position. Secret of her performance is control hidden in tiara. By Mattel.



TODDLERS' BEST friends are pull toys - witness Chubby Cub, who waddles, lurches and lurches but never loses his balance. By Fisher-Price.



WORD-BUILDING FUN for everyone is the object of Let's Letters. Aluminum letters interlock in strips from right to left. By Keith Clark.



FOR JUNIOR transportation buffs are wheel toys such as this Fun Buggy. It's modeled after beach-racing cars. By Tonka.



FOR YOUNG carpenters and handymen, Tote Tool Box converts to a work bench, with pre-school-sized tools. By Fisher-Price.

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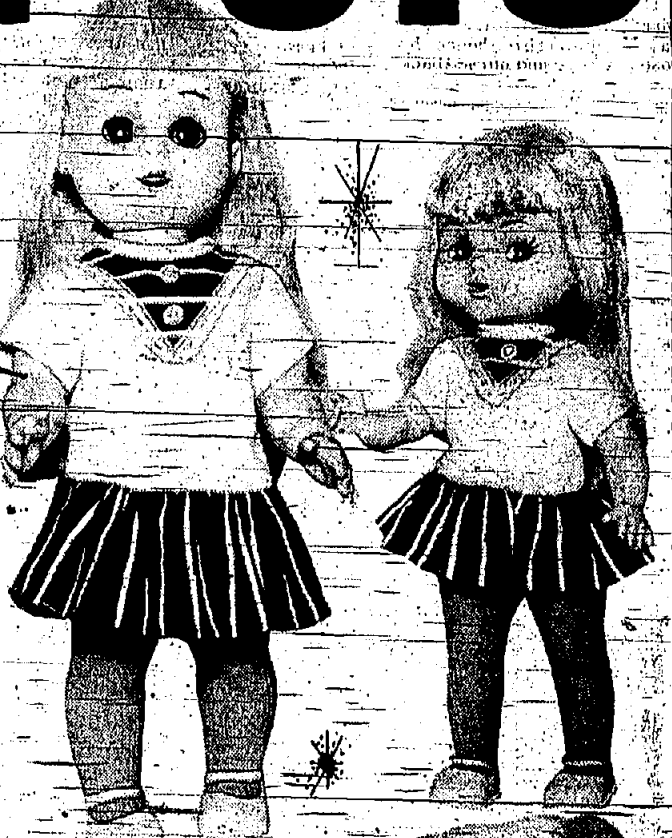
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LINDA & LEE DOLLS - Big and little sister dolls will find a place in any little girl's heart. Dressed in adorable matching dresses, they have hair you can comb and wash, movable eyes, and unbreakable vinyl bodies.

FLOP EAR PUPPY - A bone-begging, bow-wowser of a pet pooch... good for a howl instead of a growl. Royal plush coat and a parky satin ribbon around his neck.

COLOR SET - "Venus" National Football League color by number set. Lots of fun for boys or girls, and educational. 100! Includes 9 artist's quality pencils and 9 action sketches plus pencil sharpener.

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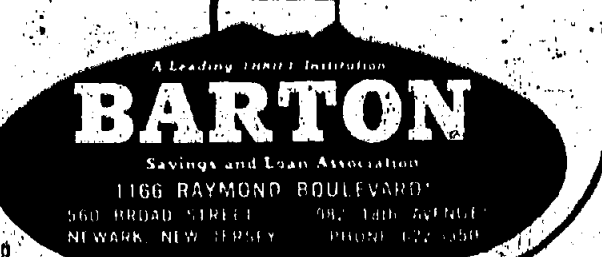
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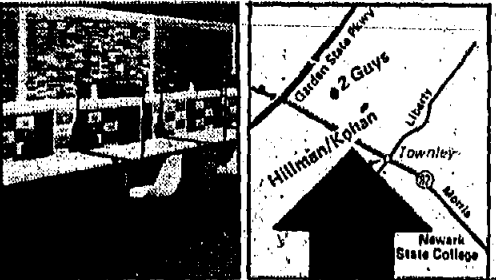


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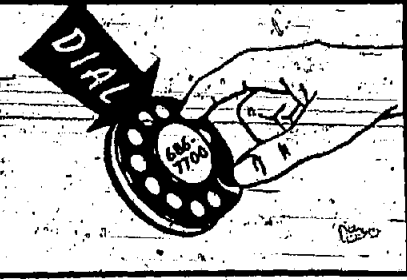
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SECRETARY \$110 Golden Opportunity \$125 Nilie people 1-2 hrs. \$125 SECRETARY \$85 L.L. stenog to go \$85 SECRETARY \$80 Type & learn \$80 NOR bookkeeping \$80 CLERK TYPIST \$80 Situation available \$80 KEY PUNCH \$80 Need typing fingers \$80 Call Miss K. Van \$80 99-3300 SNEILING & SNEILING PERSONNEL 1007 Springfield Ave., Drake Bldg., IRVINGTON K 12/11

ALTERATIONS TYPERS MUST BE EXPERIENCED - CHECK YOUR INDEX SHOP, 323 MILLBURN AVE., MILLBURN, CALL DE. 9-880. X 12/11 BILLING CLERK Good starting salary. All benefits. 37 1/2 hour week. CALL MISS SAPETA, 233-5930. Address: 1130 St. 22 Mountaineer An Equal Opportunity Employer X 12/11

CLERICAL POSITIONS A Neighborhood Job with a Pleasant Plus... The nice extra about working for State Farm - aside from working close to home, in a newly-completed building - is the people you'll be dealing with. Nice people in nice surroundings. And due to expansion, we need additional personnel to join them. Right now we have openings for: JR. SECRETARIES (2) H.S. diploma & good typing skills required. No stereo or previous business experience necessary. MAIL & FILE CLERK Requires a knowledge of typing, H.S. diploma and an aptitude for clerical work. (No experience necessary). The good starting salaries with 2 merit increases the first year, cost-of-living bonus, advancement opportunities and excellent benefit program are a few more added "pluses". PLEASE CALL BART MORIARTY at 273-6010 between 9 AM & 4 PM to arrange appointment. STATE FARM INSURANCE COMPANIES 2 Broad Street, Summit, New Jersey An equal opportunity employer M/F (12/11)

CLERK TYPISTS FIRST NATIONAL STATE BANK OF NEW JERSEY Exceptional opportunities currently exist for experienced and/or beautiful Executive Office in Newark and our suburban Orange Office. These positions provide varied, interesting work in the varied world of banking and finance. We offer an excellent starting salary, plus an outstanding benefit program and extremely pleasant working conditions. Please apply any weekday at our PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT 558 BROAD STREET NEWARK X 12/11

CLERK TYPIST Excellent working conditions, good pay! ZELLEN, HALL & CO. 1880 Springfield Ave., Maplewood N.J. 12/11 CLERKS - Interacting work in same department. Masters considered. 7 1/2 hour week. All employees benefit. BANCORP, 1000 W. 10th St., Union, N.J. 987-1500. X 12/11

CLERICAL-SWITCHBOARD MATRONS WILL TRAIN MODERN MATRONS WILL TRAIN MODERN MATRONS WILL TRAIN MODERN MATRONS WILL TRAIN MODERN HOURS: 12-NOON - 8 P.M. PHONE 642-6686 OR 8 P.M. 642-6686 X 12/11

CLERK TYPIST Engineering office in brand new building needs full time secretary. Excellent opportunity. Benefits & opportunities. Call 375-9440. Philip H. Warner Inc. 20 Hillside Ave., Springfield N.J. 12/11

CLERK TYPIST Light typing, answer phone 8:30-5:00. Salary \$85.00. Fringe benefits, hospitalization. Provide transportation. Call 375-9440. Parikh 375-1990

CLERICAL POSITIONS A Neighborhood Job with a Pleasant Plus... The nice extra about working for State Farm - aside from working close to home, in a newly-completed building - is the people you'll be dealing with. Nice people in nice surroundings. And due to expansion, we need additional personnel to join them. Right now we have openings for: JR. SECRETARIES (2) H.S. diploma & good typing skills required. No stereo or previous business experience necessary. MAIL & FILE CLERK Requires a knowledge of typing, H.S. diploma and an aptitude for clerical work. (No experience necessary). The good starting salaries with 2 merit increases the first year, cost-of-living bonus, advancement opportunities and excellent benefit program are a few more added "pluses". PLEASE CALL BART MORIARTY at 273-6010 between 9 AM & 4 PM to arrange appointment. STATE FARM INSURANCE COMPANIES 2 Broad Street, Summit, New Jersey An equal opportunity employer M/F (12/11)

HAVE YOU EVER THOUGHT OF BEING A TELLER? No Experience necessary, but we are looking for mature, respectable individuals to train at our Three Weeks Teller School Starting December 15. A car would be desirable. EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY AND WORKING CONDITIONS. FULL BANK COVERED FRINGE BENEFITS. Don't wait - Apply now! Personnel department, between 9-2:30 p.m. NATIONAL STATE BANK 68 Broad St., Elizabeth, 354-3400 An Equal Opportunity Employer X 12/11

ORDER CLERK Good starting salary. All benefits. 37 1/2 hour week. Call Miss Sapeta, 233-5930. Address: 1130 St. 22 Mountaineer, An Equal Opportunity Employer X 12/11

PROOF MACHINE OPERATORS LINDEN COMPUTER CENTER 6 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT WILL TRAIN EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY AND WORKING CONDITIONS FULL BANK COVERED FRINGE BENEFITS Apply to Personnel department, between 9 A.M. to 2:30 P.M. NATIONAL STATE BANK 68 Broad St., Elizabeth, 354-3400 An Equal Opportunity Employer X 12/11

RECEPTIONIST Home office of company in Irvington, pleasant environment, on main bus line. Beautiful modern office. Good starting salary and excellent benefits. Call or apply in person 964-8200 X 12/11

SECRETARY - PART TIME Morning, 10:00-12:00. Pleasant work environment. Call Miss Sapeta, 233-5930. X 12/11

CLERK-TYPISTS SECRETARIES Immediate openings. These positions require some previous experience using electric typewriters. We offer excellent working conditions in private air-conditioned and carpeted offices. ALL MAJOR BENEFITS. EXCELLENT COMPANY RESTAURANT GOOD STARTING SALARY To Arrange Convenient Interview Call Janet Calvache - 464-9000 C F BRAUN & CO MURRAY HILL, N.J. An Equal Opportunity Employer (M/F)

THE TEMPORARY OFFICE WORKER is a VERY IMPORTANT PERSON in today's business world Whether you work a day or a month in an office, as a White Glove Girl, your appearance and reputation as an important addition to the regular staff. Your office skills are needed, sometimes, for emergency situations. That's why Manpower has an assignment for you on the days you change to work. We need typists, stenographers, and office workers. Right now. Apply today. MANPOWER INC. 2004 Morris Ave., Union, N.J. 9 to 3 687-8870 X 12/11

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS See our ad under our Male Help. HORIZON LAND CORPORATION X 12/11

WOMEN PACKAGING EXCELLENT BENEFIT COMPANY PAY LIGHT WORK PACKING NIGHT & DAY SHIFTS FULL OR PART TIME PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY Apply Between 9 A.M. - 4 P.M. Daily WILKINSON SWORD INC. 1111 North Mt. Mountaineer, N. J. X 12/11

WOMEN Light factory work in pleasant surroundings. No experience necessary. Steady work. Hospitalization, dental insurance, 10 paid holidays & paid vacations. Call or apply in person. 1291 Shuwayne Ave., Union, N.J. 987-6000. X 12/11

WOMEN WITH PENSION OR SOCIAL SECURITY FOR BABY SITTING AND LIGHT HOUSEWORK. PART TIME HOME TO BE ARRANGED 974-6000. X 12/11

NEWBERRY FABRICS LOOKING FOR: DEPARTMENT HEADS AND SALES PERSONNEL FULL OR.....PART TIME MOTHERS.....HOUSEWIVES STUDENTS.....TEACHERS Stop in and inquire of the advantages of working at NEWBERRY FABRICS, Union Plaza, Route 22 & Springfield Road, Union, N.J. X 12/11

CUSTOMER ACCOUNTS Some Inside Sales Experience Desired; Pleasant Working Conditions. Apply: Weekdays 8 A.M. to 4 P.M. Elastic Stop Nut Div. Amerace - Esna Corp. 2330 Vauxhall Road Union, N.J. (An Equal Opportunity Employer) G 12/11

Lab Technicians (Mechanical Testing) and (Knowledge of Chemistry) Some Experience Desired; Excellent Working Conditions; All Benefits. APPLY: WEEKDAYS 8 AM TO 4 PM Elastic Stop Nut Div. Amerace - Esna Corp. 2330 VAUXHALL RD., UNION N.J. (AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER) G 12/11

FACTORY WORKERS 21 yrs. or over, \$2.25 per hr. starting rate, progressive increase. Steady work environment with advancement opportunities. Rotating shift. Hospitalization, dental insurance, 10 paid holidays & paid vacations. Must be able to read & write English to simple arithmetic level. ALCAN METAL POWDERS 801 LEHIGH AVE., UNION An Equal Opportunity Employer X 12/11

INVESTIGATOR LEGAL High School Graduate from Essex County. No experience needed - will be trained to investigate and prepare cases for trial. For full details, write P.O. Box 180, Maplewood, N.J. X 12/11

INSIDE SALES ACCOUNTS FOR INSIDE SALES OFFICE; SOME PRIOR EXPERIENCE DESIRED; ALL BENEFITS. APPLY: Weekdays 8 A.M. to 4 P.M. ELASTIC STOP NUT DIV. Amerace-Esna Corp. 2330 VAUXHALL RD. UNION, N.J. An Equal Opportunity Employer G 12/11

SHIPPING DEPARTMENT, mature light shipping. Contact Mr. DeWane, 973-6500 X 12/11

MATERIAL HANDLERS (2) ROTATING SHIFTS EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS-ALL BENEFITS APPLY 8 A.M. TO 4 P.M. WEEKDAYS ELASTIC STOP-NUT DIV. AMERACE-ESNA CORP. 2330 VAUXHALL RD., UNION AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER G 12/11

MAINTENANCE FOREMAN For plant in Springfield area. Must have good all-around maintenance skills. Excellent starting salary, complete benefit plan program, good working conditions. Call 375-5700, Ext. 511. X 12/11

ORDER PICKUP-STOCK HANDLING 5 Days. All benefits. Springfield area. Call necessary. Call 375-5800 X 12/11

PROGRAMMERS MINIMUM 1 YEAR EXPERIENCE WITH COBOL AND BASIC PROGRAMMING. SEND RESUME INCLUDING BIRTH REQUIREMENTS OR CALL 375-5800. PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT. NATIONAL STATE BANK 68 Broad St., Elizabeth 354-3400 An Equal Opportunity Employer X 12/11

Pay phone coin box collector Payment position no experience necessary good starting salary opportunity for advancement must have N.J. driver's license liberal benefits, including college tuition aid plan NEW JERSEY BELL An Equal Opportunity Employer For more information call 371-9500 Monday thru Friday 9 AM to 5 PM X 12/11

Help Wanted-Men

TROUBLE SHOOTERS
Experience on electronic chassis, bridge, radio, receiver, and amplifier preferred. Only excellent opportunity and benefits.

CONCRETE OPERATIONS
100 Hoffman Place, Hillsdale, N.J. Call Mr. Callahan, 399-1211

TELLERS PART TIME
HOURS 1 P.M. - 6:30 P.M.
"FOR SUMMIT BRANCH"
WILL TRAIN
Excellent opportunity for semi-retired, responsible individual. Excellent opportunity and working conditions. Full bank coverage fringe benefits. For interview, please contact Mrs. Waidenrich.

NATIONAL STATE BANK
1 Maple St., Summit
277-6000 R 12/11

WAREHOUSEMAN
Experienced for the detroit. Excellent fringe benefits, good working conditions.

WESTINGHOUSE CORP.
1485 Chester Ave., N.J.
An Equal Opportunity Employer
R 12/11

Help Wanted-Men & Women
ASSEMBLERS & PACKERS, Paid benefits & 10 holiday. No experience.

HEVEE ELECTRIC CO.
2280 N. 1st Ave., Union, N.J. 6-3540
Attn. Mr. Pedraza R 1/11

BANK TELLER
(SHORT HILLS OFFICE)
The National Bank & Trust Co., has a Teller position available in Short Hills office. Located on the Mall in Short Hills.
Excellent training afforded in the responsibilities of this position. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent benefits.

FULLER BRUSH SERVICE
Part Time Positions
Call 686-6111 X12/11 or 776-4333 X12/11

PRESTIGE COMPANY
MOVING TO MORRISTOWN
AETNA INSURANCE CO.
Now located in Morristown and Springfield is looking for the following people:
• Clerical
• Drivers
We will train in all positions. Excellent opportunity now available to those who can work in Morristown and Springfield while training and working in Morristown in the Spring when our new Building is completed. Liberal benefits. Excellent working conditions. Apply Mr. Wilson.
161 Millburn Ave., Millburn, N.J. X12/11

PART-TIME FULL-TIME
Opening in the following departments:
• OFFICE-TYPIST
• PACKAGING
• PRODUCTION
• MAINTENANCE
No experience required, no age limit. Good working conditions, many benefits.

IT TUG CO.
Union, N.J.
688-6939 R 12/11

PART-TIME FULL-TIME
LIGHT OFFICE CLEANING, 3 HOURS
SPRINGFIELD AREA, GOOD PAY
CALL FOR APPOINTMENT, 688-0811
EVENING, 276-6331 R 12/12

THEATRE HELP NEEDED AT OUR THEATRE
FOX THEATRE
CONDUCTOR
ADJUNCT TO TWO GUYS
GARDNER
GARDY ATTENDANTS
COMEDY
INTERVIEW BEING HELD
ON MONDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1969
DECEMBER 15, 1969

Business Opportunities
• BUILD PART-TIME BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN
Income from \$1000.00 to \$5000.00 per week. Cash-investment. Call for appointment between 3 & 5 P.M. Saturdays.
• EARN TIME MONEY
Part-time and full-time positions available. High quality work. No selling. To qualify you must have completed high school. Cash-investment. Call for appointment between 3 & 5 P.M. Saturdays.
• DATA PROGRAMMING
1018 Suyviant Avenue, Union, N.J. 684-1144 R 12/11

Personals

PERSONALS 10
JOHN CUYA & DOLLA
Dancing partner. Single. 30 years. Attractive. You may just be in for a pleasant surprise. Box 41, Hillsdale, N.J. Call 399-1211

Antiques 10A
A LARGE AND VARIETY OF ANTIQUES, including: paintings, tapestries, bronzes, silver, glass, etc. W. E. BERRY, 2800 Springfield Ave., Union, N.J. 688-6111

For Sale

Merchandise For Sale 15
ACCORDING TO BANK, MOUNTAIN, and other items. Call 688-7771 R 12/11

RECORDS 10
RECORDS FOR SALE. Call 688-7771 R 12/11

MOVING 10
MOVING - MUST SELL. Living room sofa, excellent condition. Call 688-7771 R 12/11

Wanted To Buy

Wanted To Buy 18
Lead your car. Call 688-7771 R 12/11

COMIC BOOKS 10
COMIC BOOKS - collector will buy comic books. Call 688-7771 R 12/11

Business Directory

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DOG OF THE WEEK

MAGGIE

This week the Humane Society offers free to a good home "Maggie" a year and a half old Wirehaired Terrier. Maggie is a medium sized dog who loves children and was picked up by the Society's warden wandering the streets of Newark. We suspect she was left behind by a family that was forced to move because of urban renewal.

If you have children, Maggie is for you. Don't wait. Fill out the enclosed coupon and bring it to the Associated Humane Societies, 124 Evergreen Avenue, Newark, N.J., which is three blocks from the Elizabeth line of 850 Frelinghuysen Avenue, prior to 9 a.m. Tuesday December 16th.

The lucky winner of "Pinky" was

MRS. CINDY PETERSON
523 COVINGTON RD.
UNION, NEW JERSEY

Associated Humane Societies of N.J., Inc.

124 Evergreen Ave
Newark, N.J. 07114

"I would like to give MAGGIE a home"

Name _____
Address _____

Automotive

Automobiles For Sale 123
FEDERAL 4 door, black vinyl top, black interior, excellent condition. Call 688-7771 R 12/11

Automotive

Automobiles For Sale 123
FEDERAL 4 door, black vinyl top, black interior, excellent condition. Call 688-7771 R 12/11

Automotive

Automobiles For Sale 123
FEDERAL 4 door, black vinyl top, black interior, excellent condition. Call 688-7771 R 12/11

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Automotive

Automobiles For Sale 123
FEDERAL 4 door, black vinyl top, black interior, excellent condition. Call 688-7771 R 12/11

Automotive Service 124
Layne Motors
Mini-bikes, Karis, Scooters
Mobile Homes 126

Public Notice
NOTICE OF APPLICATION
Borough of Belleville Park, N. J.
Collectors' Notice of Sale for Real Estate

Public Notice
TAKE NOTICE that the following applications for zoning...
CALENDAR NUMBER NAME AND ADDRESS OF APPLICANT

Great Eastern DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORES
ON SALE THURS. & FRI.
special purchase-snow tires
ANY SIZE.. ONE LOW PRICE!!
2 \$18 FOR ANY SIZE-ONE PRICE
BRAND NEW 4 PLY GUPON NYLON Cord TUBELESS
2 \$29 FOR ANY SIZE-ONE PRICE
BRAND NEW 4 PLY GUPON NYLON Cord TUBELESS
BEST PREMIUM! 2 \$49 FOR ANY SIZE-ONE PRICE
1388 2 10 12 1200
Rt. 24-Union - Springfield Ave.
Between Morris Ave. & Vaux Hall Rd.

And you thought the postcard was old hat
An Austrian invented the shorter way to say it in 1869
By EDGAR BROADBENT
The postcard is one of those everyday objects we tend to take for granted. Yet while the letter is as ancient as writing itself, the postcard was a modern invention which was first introduced by the Austrian Post Office just 100 years ago, on Oct. 1, 1869.

The proposal was turned down, and von Stephan was eventually to adopt the Austrian system.
IT IS DIFFICULT FOR US nowadays to understand the immediate and widespread popularity of the postcard when it was first introduced. Printed on brown paper (so as not to show the dirt), the first Austrian card had an important almost official aspect. Women, we are told, disliked them because of their appearance and their lack of privacy.

type your way to higher grades with the ROYAL ALL-ELECTRIC PORTABLE
Closes fast. Types fast. Spelling like a walking dictionary.
You'll love the electric carriage return. Speedy repeat keys. Report ability!
C'mon down. Type on it. And pick up a coupon for our own Grade Game. You'll know at once if you're a lucky ROYAL winner of a Pop Poster of yours! \$139.50
CENTER TYPEWRITER SERVICE
1163 Clinton Ave., Irvington
ES-5-3380

DEATH NOTICES
ROCKEN-On Thursday, December 4, 1969, Walter C. of 865 Monmouth Road, Fairbairn, beloved husband of Grace M. (Walter) Rocken, died at St. Michael's Hospital, Jersey City, New Jersey, at the age of 73. Burial in the Holy Cross Cemetery, Jersey City, New Jersey, on Monday, December 8, 1969, at 10:30 A.M. Friends may call at the home of Mrs. Mary P. Rocken, 865 Monmouth Road, Fairbairn, New Jersey, on Monday, December 8, 1969, from 2:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M. Funeral service will be held at 10:30 A.M. on Monday, December 8, 1969, at the Holy Cross Cemetery, Jersey City, New Jersey. Interment in Holy Cross Cemetery.
BENJAMIN Joseph C., of Port Charles, Pa., husband of Florence, died on Monday, December 8, 1969, at the age of 82. Burial in the Holy Cross Cemetery, Jersey City, New Jersey, on Monday, December 8, 1969, at 10:30 A.M. Friends may call at the home of Mrs. Mary P. Rocken, 865 Monmouth Road, Fairbairn, New Jersey, on Monday, December 8, 1969, from 2:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M. Funeral service will be held at 10:30 A.M. on Monday, December 8, 1969, at the Holy Cross Cemetery, Jersey City, New Jersey. Interment in Holy Cross Cemetery.

During the last 100 years, the popularity of the postcard has been modified by two new developments, the telephone and the picture postcard. While the former led to a decline in the use of postcards to transmit information, the latter, when it was internationally admitted in 1894, quickly led to an international craze that has not entirely subsided. In the early 1900s, families all over the world collected albums of picture postcards. The peak was perhaps reached in 1904, when in the United Kingdom alone, 16 million postcards were being posted every week!

Classified Advertising Rates
Single insertion - 80¢ per line
4 or more consecutive insertions - 75¢ per line
10 or more consecutive insertions - 70¢ per line
32 consecutive insertions - 65¢ per line
Minimum ad - 4 lines \$3.20
TABLE OF CHARGES
Number of Lines One Time Four Times
4 lines... \$3.20 \$3.00 \$2.80
5 lines... 4.00 3.75 3.50
6 lines... 4.80 4.50 4.20
7 lines... 5.60 5.25 4.90
8 lines... 6.40 6.00 5.60
9 lines... 7.20 6.75 6.40
10 lines... 8.00 7.50 7.00
Yearly contracts on request.

NEED HELP?
- then don't keep it a secret!
Your ad can reach over 30,000 families through the classified section of this newspaper.
Your ad will appear in 8 newspapers in adjoining communities of suburban Essex & Union counties.
TO PLACE YOUR WANT AD
CALL 686 - 7700
ASK FOR CLASSIFIED
HOLLYWOOD FLORIST
1212 5th Street
Union - Irvington
We specialize in Funerals!
Design and sympathy arrangements for the bereaved family. Just phone: MU 5-1838

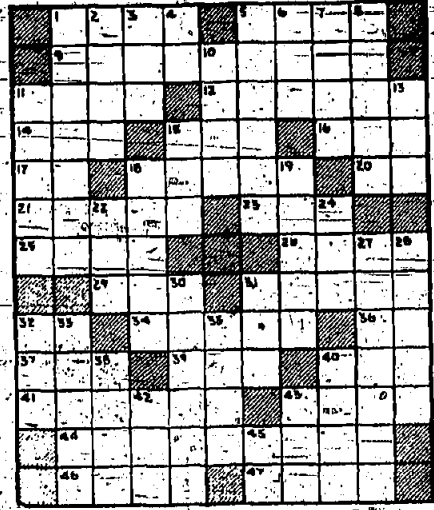
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Handspread
- Hand grain, or cotton
- Headline
- Aug. 5, 1845
- Sprinkling powder
- Skiffful
- House wing
- Jealousy and joy
- Four o'clock interlude
- Johnson
- Tropical fruit
- Peer: abbr. type
- Slamander
- Took to the surf
- Not that
- Underworld god
- Brute
- Time in history
- German part city
- Behold
- Land measures
- Electrified particle
- Out
- Tell
- Sand hill
- Short-legged dog
- Keep the rules
- Keat's forte

DOWN

- Not deep



Coast Guard backs Case plan to increase oil spill patrols

Senator Clifford P. Case announced this week the Coast Guard has developed a proposal for aerial oil pollution patrols along selected areas of the East, Gulf and West coasts of the United States on a three-times-a-week basis.

The plan was devised at Senator Case's request. New Jersey's senior senator has been concerned that the present lack of systematized patrols invites careless or willful dumping of oil at sea and in coastal areas.

In announcing the plan, Senator Case said regularized surveillance can act as a deterrent to further oil spills and provides an early warning system for vulnerable coastal areas. He added:

"Even with adequate oil pollution laws, surveillance would be an essential part of law enforcement. In the absence of such laws, surveillance is our first line of defense."

UNDER THE PLAN the aerial patrols would cover almost 1,000 miles of the East Coast from Bath, Maine to Cape Cod, North Carolina. The other selected areas to be covered would be New Orleans to Corpus Christi, Texas, 615 miles; San Diego, California to Pt. Conception above Los Angeles, 245 miles; and Port Angeles, Washington (in the Seattle area) to Astoria, Oregon, via inland and coastal waters, 750 miles.

Flights dedicated to oil pollution surveillance would be conducted for the first time along portions of the New England-and Washington state coastlines.

Coastal areas of New Jersey, Virginia and several of the Gulf states, presently protected only by weekly or monthly patrols, would receive a greater degree of protection under the three-weekly concept.

IN A RECENT LETTER to Senator Case, Admiral W. J. Smith, Commandant of the Coast Guard, said the choice of the four areas was "largely a matter of judgment. However, he said tanker traffic, presence of refineries or off-shore wells, prevailing winds and tidal currents were taken into account in making the choices.

The Coast Guard advised Senator Case that the plan can be enlarged to take in other areas, if necessary. For example, it said the next priority area to be covered undoubtedly would be the Great Lakes. In addition, it added, the frequency of patrolling can be increased, though at greater cost.

Initially nine available fixed wing aircraft, two of two and our-motor vehicle, would be used to carry out the three-weekly patrols. As the planes are phased out of service, they

would be replaced by helicopters.

THE COAST GUARD estimates the cost of the plan at \$7.8 million in fiscal 1970. More than \$6 million of that amount would go for procurement of three helicopters to be available for use in fiscal 1971.

Another \$1.6 million of the fiscal 1970 costs, according to the Coast Guard, would be needed for operating the nine aircraft, six of which would be used in the East Coast service.

The total estimated cost of the program over a five-year period is approximately \$29 million, which includes funds for purchase of a total of eight new helicopters, the Coast Guard said.

Senator Case said he will ask the Coast Guard to request the necessary funds for fiscal 1970 in the first available supplemental appropriations bill. The Senator pointed out that the first-year costs of the program, unlike subsequent years, require no further congressional authorization.

AIR PRESENT the Coast Guard conducts aerial oil pollution patrols on a limited basis or in combination with other operations, such as search and rescue. The primary purpose of the patrol Senator Case proposes would be to provide adequate attention to the oil pollution problem. They would be in addition to patrols already being carried out by the Coast Guard.

Senator Case said he will ask the stepped up patrolling for several years in the aftermath of the Torrey Canyon spill off England and several oil accidents off the New Jersey coast. The proponents of the New Jersey spill never were found.

In his letter to Senator Case, the Coast Guard agreed with his view that deterring spills and providing coastal areas with more warning about incoming oil were "benefits" to be derived from patrolling.

It described the selected areas approach as "practical middle ground" between its present patrolling operations and far more expensive "saturation" patterns.

Museum plans exhibit

Exhibitions of the works of four American artists have opened at the main galleries of the New Jersey State Museum, Trenton. They are: Sculptures by George Rickey and James Scavitt, through Jan. 11; paintings by Lilla Cabot Perry, through Jan. 11; and drawings by John Marin, through Jan. 7.

Collection on display

An exhibition of 150 drawings, watercolors and pastels from the Mr. and Mrs. Lester Francis Avnet Collection opened Tuesday at the New York Cultural Center and will continue through Jan. 25. Over a period of ten years, beginning in 1959, the Avnets have acquired some 900 drawings and about 300 paintings and sculptures, making their purchases in England, France, and the United States.

This selection of drawings, consists of works of the 19th and 20th centuries with representations from many countries and 111 artists.

Among the artists in the exhibition are George Braque, Mary Cassatt, Marc Chagall, Giorgio di Chirico, Edgar Degas, Willem de Kooning, Lyonel Feininger, Juan Gris, Wassily Kandinsky, Oscar Kokoscha, Fernand Leger, Edouard Manet, Henri Matisse, Piet Mondrian, Gustave Moreau, Edvard Munch, Francis Picabia, Pablo Picasso, Jackson Pollock, August Renoir, George Rouault, George Saurat, Vincent Van Gogh, Edouard Vuillard, Andrew Wyeth.

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Teacher-of-year named in annual competition

Mrs. Genevieve A. Collins, a primary teacher in Montclair, has been selected as New Jersey's Teacher of the Year, State Education Commissioner CURT L. MARBURGER announced this week.

Mrs. Collins, a teacher at Glenfield School for the last 10 years, conducts a unique "one-to-one" year-round tutoring program which she organized for children from a low income area. The program services more than 400 children in the primary grades, with some 100 volunteer tutors coming into the Glenfield School building every week.

In announcing the selection of Mrs. Collins, Dr. Marburger said she possessed the qualities of "an exceptional and outstanding teacher with an unusually high degree of dedication to help children improve their self-image and acquire a love of learning."

Mrs. Collins was chosen from among more than 50 teachers nominated from throughout the state in the commissioner's annual search for New Jersey's Teacher of the Year. A committee of staff members of the New Jersey Education Association assisted the commissioner in reviewing the nominations.

Teacher-art grant for museum

The New Jersey State Museum is one of five museums in the nation to receive a matching grant of \$10,000 from the National Endowment for the Arts, in Washington, D.C. This grant, with its matching funds, will provide \$20,000 for two pieces of contemporary sculpture according to an announcement by Kenneth W. Prescott, Museum Director.

With the Calder stable, "The Red Sun," now being permanently installed adjacent to the Museum Planetarium, these pieces will begin the museum's outdoor sculpture garden.

Ranger trio to lead clinic

New York Rangers stars Brad Park, Red Selting and rookie Bill Fairbrairn will conduct a hockey clinic at the newly-enclosed Branch Brook Ice Center in Newark next Tuesday from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Selting and Park have helped to make the Rangers' backline the strongest defensive corps in the National Hockey League. Fairbrairn has teamed with Wilf Tkaczuk and Dave Balon to form "forward line" which is currently the highest scoring attack group in the league.

According to Joe Marshall, assistant manager of the Essex County Park Commission's facility, any youngsters who would like to attend the clinic may do so. The only requirement is that they bring their own helmet, hockey stick and skates.

Ranger trio to lead clinic

Proposed proposals will be reviewed by the Purchasing Committee of Irvington, New Jersey, in the Council Chamber on Monday, December 8, 1969 at 10:30 a.m. at which time they will be publicly opened and read to furnish information to the public. The proposals are for the purchase of a new building for the Irvington, New Jersey, Public Library.

The building to be purchased is located on the corner of the Irvington, New Jersey, Public Library. The building is to be used for the purpose of a library building. The building is to be used for the purpose of a library building.

Public Notice: The Municipal Council of Irvington, New Jersey, hereby gives notice that it will accept or reject any or all bids to any contract or contracts and to any other contract or contracts.

Public Notice: The Municipal Council of Irvington, New Jersey, hereby gives notice that it will accept or reject any or all bids to any contract or contracts and to any other contract or contracts.

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JERSEY CITY: 840 Bergen Ave. Open Mon., Thurs. to 9. Other Days 'til 6.

UNION: 2234 Morris Ave. Open Mon., Wed. to 9. Other Days 'til 6.

CLIFTON: 325 Route #46. Open Mon., Thurs. to 9. Other Days 'til 6.

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DECEMBER

FOR THE BIRDS

By FARRIS S. SWACKHAMER, professor, Union Junior College

Winter has two faces like the twin masks of comedy and tragedy that often hang above theater marquees. One face is the icy streets with the accompanying white of tires when a slight rise of the road-holds-automobiles; the other is the damp cold that finds its way to the very marrow of our bones; the hollow thump that means the car didn't start when you stepped on the starter.

The other face is the red flag of a cardinal hopping midst the green of the conifers or against white snow picking up seed fallen from the tall grasses—usually chickadees sitting a few feet from the feeder when you get out in the morning to restock it; a nuthatch calling "yank, yank" as it goes headfirst down the tree to sample the suet fastened there.

There are indoor signs of winter, too. Many a morning the faculty at Union College sits over coffee and chats about the temperature in their backyard.

"The radio said it was twenty outside this morning but the thermometer on my porch said thirteen."

"Thirteen, huh? When I got the car out, the thermometer on the garage said eleven."

THERE IS CONSIDERABLE variation in the temperature of doors. One study that was made in Massachusetts found that three feet above the snow covered ground it was 19 degrees. At the same spot, just at the surface of the snow it was 24 degrees colder. The thermometer was then pushed down into the snow to a depth of seven inches and it read 24 degrees above zero, 51 degrees difference between the top of the snow and seven inches below. This emphasizes the insulating capacity of snow.

A fact with which wildlife is well acquainted, a variety of animals live in tunnels under the snow where they are snug and warm. Birds that rest on the ground during the night, burrow into the snow and let it cover them while they sleep.

Food sources are often covered by snow and winter is the time of year when feeding the birds is most important. Some of our avian visitors run a temperature as high as 114 degrees. It takes a lot of calories to keep them warm. The tiny chickadee often eats as much as one seventh of its body weight in a 24-hour period. Translating that proportion to me would mean an intake of 25 pounds of food per day—far more than I could get down if I tried.

THE BIRDER HAS many other cheery moments during the cold months. There is a great number of boreal birds that come to visit when the food supply runs low in the north. Already I've had reports of evening grosbeaks at backyard feeders. You may get them to eat from your hand because in their native forest they seldom see man and hence are comparatively unafraid of him.

Red breasted nuthatches, boreal or brown capers, chickadees, purple finches, crossbills and a host of others may appear for a day or a week or may avail themselves of your hospitality all winter.

Hal Borland puts it so well, "The whine of cold snow underfoot is winter music, like nothing else in the world. Then the raven begins to boom, the way it does when the cold bites and the ice freezes even deeper and has to open expansion cracks. It booms and echoes, and booms again, and a breeze on the river ice scurries the light snow in curls and swirls like smoke."

Three groups to participate in concert at Newark State

Three of the performing groups of the Newark State College Music Department will appear in concert tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in The Little Theater of the College-Center Building.

The Madrigal Chorus, under the direction of Prof. Michael F. Montgomery, will begin the program with the singing of Christmas carols of both traditional and contemporary style, including excerpts from "The Ceremony of Carols" by Benjamin Britten. This women's chorus is comprised of 33 students

Film to be shown at Tralidsie; Yule planetarium theme

"Remembering New Hampshire," a color, second showing of the film, at the Union County Park Commission's Tralidsie Nature and Science Center, in the Watching Reservation, on Sunday at 2 p.m. The film takes the viewer on a tour of New Hampshire to see dog sled racing and skiing, and to visit various historic areas.

The film will be shown at 4 p.m., and at 4 p.m., Donald W. Mayer, director of Tralidsie, assisted by Elmer Van Gilder, educational assistant at Tralidsie, will present a program at the Tralidsie Planetarium entitled "Skies Over Palestine." The program will present the history of the show, "Skies Over Palestine" 1500 years ago. The story of the Christmas star will be presented from both the miraculous point of view as well as the possible astronomical explanation of this event.

The same program will also be presented at 4 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 15, at 4 p.m. "Skies Over Palestine" will also be presented at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

As the Tralidsie Planetarium can seat but 55 people at a performance, it is necessary to obtain a ticket from the Tralidsie 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 Tralidsie Nature and Science is open to the public each weekday, except Friday, from 9 to 5 p.m., and on Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays from 1 to 5 p.m. The public is invited to visit the Nature Center, tour the live-animal area, view the thousands of indoor exhibits, and participate in the scheduled programs.

2 girls picked to play solos at youth concert

Barbara Kautzman, 16-year-old pianist, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D.F. Kautzman of Summit, and Ellen Yafet, 17-year-old violinist, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Yafet of 47 Currier Pl., Maplewood, are the winners of the Colonial Symphony Young People's Concerto auditions. They will be guest soloists with the orchestra under the direction of Henry Bloch on Saturday, April 11, at the Madison Junior School.

Ellen, a pupil of Paul Makanowitzy, will play the introduction and Rondo Capriccioso by Saint-Saens. Barbara, a pupil of Mrs. Sant-Abrogio of Bloomfield, will play the Third Movement of Beethoven's Third Piano Concerto.

Attendance at the concert, the first of several to be presented by these student groups during the concert season, is open without charge to everyone in the college community, as well as the community at large.

Public Notice

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR THE REVISION OF THE CHARTER OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, N.J.

The Board of Adjustment of the Township of Springfield, N.J., is hereby giving notice that it is holding a public hearing on the application of the Board of Adjustment of the Township of Springfield, N.J., to amend the Charter of the Township of Springfield, N.J., as amended by the Board of Adjustment of the Township of Springfield, N.J., on December 11, 1969.

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Y plans trip to Bahamas

The Eastern Union County Youth Center will sponsor a 10-day holiday excursion to the Bahamas Islands in the Bahamas April 3 to 6, Mort Selov, chairman of the Y's ways and means committee, said this week.

Reservations for the trip may be made with Leonard Whitton, business administrator, at the Y office. Accommodations will be provided at King's Inn & Golf Club.

Participants will leave from Kennedy Airport on a Boeing 707 jet. Bus transportation will be provided from the Y to the airport.

A breakfast and dinner will be served daily. A Bahamian swizzle party is scheduled, and there will be unlimited golf privileges on two 18-hole championship PGA courses. A dozen tennis courts will be available.

Don't dig your own grave with a snow shovel

Although winter is a season of joy and almost everyone looks forward with excitement to the first flurries of snow, the fluffy white stuff is a danger to be reckoned with warns the Union County Heart Association.

Because heavy snowfall is usually followed by blizzards of heart attack deaths due to over-exertion, the association notes, a three-minute test was conducted on the effects of snow shoveling on the heart. Eleven volunteers, ranging in age from 45 to 75, were cleared for the test after preliminary heart examinations. Five of the eleven had recovered from mild heart attacks.

The subjects attacked a thick bank of snow one cold morning when the thermometer registered near zero. Electrodes were taped to their chests and connected by tiny radio transmitters to their belts. The strain on their hearts

was recorded by an electrocardiograph machine in a nearby building monitored by a group of physicians. Two of the volunteers had to be stopped after one minute because the ECG showed their hearts were getting enough oxygen, according to the Union County Heart Association.

"If you have heart disease, don't shovel snow without your doctor's approval. If you are over 40 and healthy, you may shovel, but take it easy. Snow-shoveling is strenuous exercise, and can kick back at the heart of a person who is unaccustomed to regular physical activity. Cold weather intensifies the strain on the heart."

It's better to shovel before eating or wait an hour after eating, as you should for most vigorous exercise, and don't smoke while working. Tobacco causes constriction of the blood vessels, just as cold air does.

Never shovel to the point of exhaustion. Don't let the invigorating air or a warming shot of whiskey fool you.

Dress warmly in loose, comfortable heavy clothing, muffling ears and throat, keeping hands and feet dry.

When you shovel, lift with your entire body (each shovelful of dry snow weighs four pounds plus the weight of the shovel); wet snow is much heavier. Let your back and leg muscles take some of the strain off your arms.

Open house at UC for high schoolers

Union College, Cranford, will conduct an open house for high school juniors and seniors and their parents on Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon. The last of three open houses planned this fall, the program is designed to acquaint students and their parents with the college's educational programs and facilities.

A tour of the college campus, including the Science Building and the William Miller Sperry

Observatory, are included in the program. Members of the admissions, financial aid and counseling staffs will be on hand to answer questions. The Inter-Fraternal Council will provide study hosts to conduct the tour.

Union College is an accredited two-year college of the academic disciplines, offering programs in liberal arts, engineering, physical and life sciences, business administration and law enforcement.

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GOLDEN RIPE LB.

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SWEET CALIFORNIA IN BAG FOR 49¢

YELLOW ONIONS 3 LB. 29¢

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BISCUITS 69¢
BIG TEN SOUTHERN OR BUTTERMILK 9 OZ.

KRAFT YELLOW OR WHITE AMERICAN SINGLES 55¢
GLASS NO DEPOSIT 12-OZ.

KRAFT ORANGE JUICE 69¢
GAL.

FROZEN FOOD DEPT.

POUND CAKE 48¢
16-OZ.

TASTI FRIES 22¢
10 OZ.

ORANGE JUICE 85¢
5 OZ. 2 OZ. 65¢

WAFFLES 10¢
PKG. OF 6 3-OZ.

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Two Guys COUPON

COFFEE 25¢ OFF
8-OZ. JAR WITH THIS COUPON

Two Guys COUPON

ONE BOOK SPECIAL \$5
32" STANDING ELECTRIFIED SANYA or SNOWMAN

WEEKLY BONUS SPECIAL

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23-OUNCE SIZE REG. 49¢ EA.

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WITH A FOOD PURCHASE OF \$2 OR MORE. HOUSEWARES DEPT.

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DELICATESSEN-RYE BREAD 55¢
2-LB. LOAVES

POUND CAKE LOAF 59¢
6-OZ. PKG.

DONUTS 29¢
PKG. OF 12

PIES 49¢
LARGE 8-INCH

PRETZEL STIX 29¢
11 OZ.

GAIN ENZYME 3-LB. 1-OZ. 83¢	CHEER DETERGENT 3-LB. 6-OZ. 83¢	IVORY LIQUID DETERGENT 22-OZ. 57¢	JOY LIQUID DETERGENT 22-OZ. 57¢	THRILL LIQUID DETERGENT 32-OZ. 82¢	MR. CLEAN 28-OZ. 67¢	TOP JOB CLEANER 28-OZ. 67¢	DOWNY FABRIC SOFTENER 33-OZ. 79¢
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Two Guys UNION Rt. 22 at Morris Ave. OPEN DAILY 9:30 A.M. 'TIL 11 P.M. SUNDAY 10 A.M. 'TIL 8 P.M. FOR SALES ALLOWED BY LAW.

NOTICE OF SPRINGFIELD TAX SALE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned, the Collector of Taxes of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union will on the 15th day of December, 1969, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day in the Township Office, Springfield, New Jersey, expose for sale the following described lands situated in the Township of Springfield, New Jersey, to wit:

Name and Location	Block	Lot	Taxes	Interest	Total Due
William H. and Anna Roether	8	30	\$497.56	\$58.05	\$555.61
Charles and Dawn Barbooth	55-58	\$352.63	\$38.50	\$391.13	
150 Mountain Avenue					

Any of the above listed lands or lots may be redeemed by the payment to the undersigned before the sale of the amount due thereon including interest and the costs of advertising.

Given under my hand this thirteenth day of November, 1969.

Maria A. Smith
Collector of Taxes

Springfield, New Jersey, Dec. 11, 1969

DECEMBER