-Thursday, November 2,-1972-**Runnells** property for seniors housing proposed by Ulrich Freeholder Walter E. Ulrich, chairman of the Department of. Public Affairs and General Willows of the Union County Board of Chosen with a new and different interpretation by the Willows of the Union County Board of Chosen with a new and different interpretation by the Willows Department Society under the o ask the Board of Freeholders to review the ise of some of the county property at Runnells Hospital for the construction of senior cilizens Ubrich stated that housing studies con-

ductged by the New Jersey State Office on Aging, under the direction of Peter M. Shields. oint to the need for such housing. "There is an estimated shortage of 3,600 senior housing units in Union County," said Ulrich. "This takes into deration those units already planned and

proved for construction. "In addition to the need for seniors housing," he continued, "there is also a need for social and medical services for those aged already in using but unable to care for themselves.



8 actors play 4 characters

Union College Dramatic Society under the direction of Donald Julian of North Plainfield, professor of English at Union College as well as playwright and director. 'Virginia Woolf" will be staged in the Campus Center theatre of Union College's Cranford campus on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, Nov. 15, 16, 17. 18, and 19, at 7:30 p.m. A 3 p.m, matinee per-

formance is also scheduled for Sunday. Prof. Julian has cast eight students-four men and four women-in the four characters of "Virginia Woolf." The play is not double

casted, so why the extra actors? "When we examine the personalities of Mártha and George," Prof. Julian explained, "we notice male and female traits in each. This

nent of Dr. the University of Miami and

theory provides the basis for our production." "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" was Albee's first Broadway play in 1962, following his off-Broadway success with "The Zoo Story," "The American Dream," "The Death of Bessie Smith," and "The Sandbox."

Among those appearing in the Union College production are Mark Mangan of 412 Harrison ave., Roselle, and Miss Jill Lerner of 848 Niles rd., Union Tickeets may be purchased at the door.

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'Total accounting' urged by POW unit Paul Penard of Springfield, chairman of the Union County POW and MIA Committee, has called for "a total accounting of all our men" if a peace settlement is reached in Southeast Penard stated that the MIAs outnumber

POWs held in North Vietnam by more than two to one, "A horrible crime and injustice will be committed by every citizen of this country if these men are forgotten in our euphoria of peace," Penard said. "We cannot have anothe North Korea, where our men went unaccounter He said that those interested in working wi

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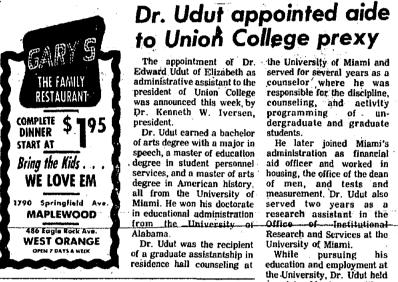
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administrative assistant to the president of Union College was announced this week, by Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, president. Dr. Udut earned a bachelor of arts degree with a major in speech, a master of education degree in Atuent personnel services, and a master of arts degree in American history degree in American hist degree in American history, of men, and tests and all from the University of measurement, Dr. Udut also Miami. He won his doctorate served two years as a in educational administration research assistant in the om the University of Dr. Udut was the recipient of a graduate assistantship in ce hall counseling at Now there are three sedans built like a Volkswagen. Volkswagens only come in one basic sedan

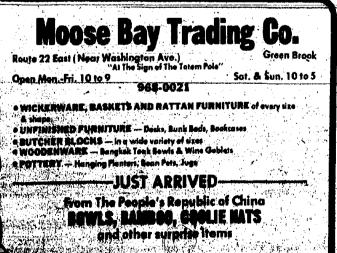
Research and Services at the University of Miami. While pursuing education and employment at the University, Dr. Udut held a variety of business positions which enabled him to gain sperience in managemen le managed a fraternit use, two motels with pools

Club plans ramble, hike scheduled this weekend for members and guests of the Union County Hiking Club. -- A five-mile ramble in cience Center in the leservation. Parker Mitton of Nestfield in the leader, On Sunday a 12-mile scenic hike on the High Point. Circular will be led by Robert an Anne Vogel of Cranford. The meeting place is the Packanack Wayne Shopping Center at 8:30 a.m. Washington Rock parking lot on Crest Drive at 10 a.m. The valk will last about two hour: The leader is Robert Evers o Irvington. Further information



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olf and tennis courts, a partment uilding, a health studio, and a restaurant while working his way through school in Miami and Alabama Dr. Udut is married to the former Judith Fischer of Belmar who is employed by Kaufman and Kaufman, lay firm in Elizabeth.

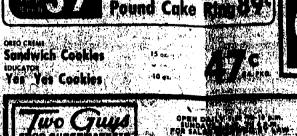
A ramble and a hike are cluding some bushwacking in the Watchung Reservation is set for Saturday at 9:30 a.m. at the Traileide Nature and

In addition, an Election Day ramble in the South Mountain Reservation will begin at the



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mber 9, 1972-SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER Retiring township clerk to be honored Nov. 29



ELEONORE H. WORTHINGTON Separate incidents

lead to two arrests pringfield police reported the arrest of two

sons in Channel Lumber Sunday evening in reparate incidents. Police said store security personnel a processing the second s e charge he was also in possession of what ey believe to be narcotics They said th ce has been sent to the laboratory

eung was released on \$500 bail, pending a ec. 11 court appearance. At 6:45 p.m., the security guz ded Nickolas Abate, 27, of Newark aft e allegedly tried to make a purchase with a evoked credit card. According to police bate allegedly used the card to make pur-hases totalling \$264 over a three-day period. charged with fraud and was arraigned this week.

William F. Koonz has been will retire on Dec. 31, after 21 years of cond chairman of the refirement dinner tinuous service in that post. ittee in honor of Mrs.-Eleonore H. The dinner will be held at the Mountainside ed chairman of the retirement dinner Inn on Wednesday, Nov. 29. Hans Deh is In charge of arrangements. Koonz stated: "I know all of Eleonore's friends will want to say farewell to her after her many years of devoted service to the com-munity and there can be no better way to say thanks than by attending this dinner in her

honor." Mrs. Worthington was born in Irvington, graduating from Irvington High School and later attending Columbia University. She was married to the late Joseph E. Worthington Jr., an attorney. Eleonore has two children, a son, Joseph E. Worthington and of Spokane, Wash., and a daughter, June W. Hunter of Arlington, Va. There are three grandchildren. Mrs. Worthington is a member of the Springfield Historical Society, served twice as president of the Springfield Girl Scouts and through the years has been active in many local arganizations.

Eleonore was elected to the office of township clerk in November 1951, and assumed office on Jan. 1, 1952. After she was reelected three of has served continuously as township clerk ever

since. Jack H. Stifelman is chairman of the ticket committee, and tickets may be obtained by calling him at 277-0020.

Temporary slate

Springfield has chosen a slate of temporary officers headed by R. Joseph Bruder, president. Other officers are Sam Hollander,

Benjamin Levy, freasurer. The following list of objectives also has been dopted by the organization "1. To help improve landlord

relationships. "2. To acquaint tenants with their rights and lties as tenants. "3. To help tenants secure and improve such

ervices as are parts of their leases. "4. To work in local and state areas for the adoption of such laws as will protect the tenants whenever necessary. "5. To create and maintain an interest in

township problems in Springfield, especially those affecting multi-dwelling tenants."

Talk to be giver by Dr. Sperling Leslie Schulman, president

Lestie Schulman, president of the Springfield B'nai B'rith Lodge, announced that the organization will meet on Manday at 8:30 p.m. Dr. Abraham Sperling will speak on "Sexual Practices: Yestgrday, Today and Tomorrow." 'The meeting will be held at Temple. Beth. Abm

FRIDAY DEADLINE



Two Dayton students chosen for European concert tour

Randi Adler and George Esparazo have been selected to represent Jonathan Dayton Regional High School as participants in the All-Student Band and Chorus, U.S.A., for the 1973 European concert tour. Randi Is a senior at

Danforth nominee at Montclair State

Deborah Levine of 280 Mountain ave., Springfield, is among five students at Montclair State College who have been selected as nominees for the Danforth Fellowship program sponsored by the Danforth Foun-dation, St. Louis, Mo.

The fellowships are designed for students who wish to pursue a college teaching career and provide a yearly stipend of \$2,600 through completion of a doctorate degree. The nominees will compete nationally for 100 followships

Koplin to receive

During November, 28 employees of Pabling To hold cake sale Service Electric and Gas company will complete 25 years' service with the company and will be presented gold service emblems in the presented gold service emblems honor of the occasion. A gold emblem denoting completion of a

Arlene Gelfond joins

college language body a spring exchange concert to Virginia ALLENTOWN, Pa.-Arlene Gelfond ALLENTOWN, Pa.—Arlene Gelfond of Springfield, N.J., recently joined Sl-Oui-Ja, the honorary language-society of Cedar Crest College, All members must have an advanced standing in languages. Miss Gelfond is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gelfond of 8 Laurel dr. She is a French maion with advance the survey of the start of th

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Dayton and is a soprano, and George is a junior and sings tenor. E. Edward Shiley, vocal music director, made the announcement of their director, selection. Celebrating their 10th anniversary, the All-Student groups selected the best from these

inf the All-Student groups, Paul B. Noble Jr., is chairman of the instrumental department and director of bands at Shenandoah Conservatory of Music, Winchester, Va. The director of the 1973 band will be Robert Jager, composer and conductor, who is on the faculty of Tennessee Tech, Cookeville, Tenn

who is on the faculty of Tennessee Tech, Cookeville, Tenn. Directing the chorus will be Earl Rivers, who directs the Cincinnati Singers of Cincinnati Conservatory of Music and formerly directed the Soldlers' Chorus of the Army Field Band. Rivers' activities include directing the chorus for the West Coast premiere of Leonard Bern-stein's "Mass" in Los Angeles next Dec. 26. The associate band conductor is George F. Roąch, woodwind specialist on the faculty of Southern woodwind specialist on the faculty of Sauthern Colorado State College. The concert tour will take the groups through

England, France, Switzerland, Italy, Austria, Germany, Luxembourg, Belgium and Hollandnts will meet at Shenandoah' Con ry of Music for three days of intensiv prientation and rehearsals prior to departing-from Dulles International1 Airport on June 25.

award for service Choral Parents

Mrs. Arthur Williams of the newly formed Choral Parents Organization of Jonethan Dayton Regional High School has announced

A goto enhuer denoting completion of a guarter-century of service will be presented this month to Waller E. Koplin of 35 Salter st., Springfield. He is a street lamp man, Electric Distribution Department, Essex Division. Stands selling home-baked products will be set up at the Book Review at Echo Plaza and at the Grand Union in Springfield. The parents are working with the 150 students of the vocal music department. They are raising money to help allay the expenses of

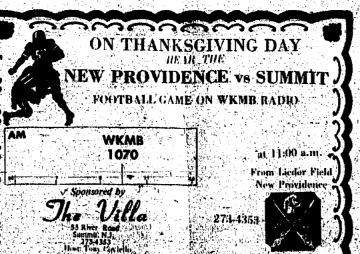
M.A. degree to Zidonik

Michael J. Zidonik of 62 Kew dr., Springfield, has been awarded a master of arts degree from Fairleigh Dickinson University. He was among the October graduates of the school's Teaneck-Hackensack campus,

models for the show which will feature clothes and ac-cessories from the Gift Shop. A gournet luncheon will be served. To Publicity Chairmen: Would you like some help in preparing newspaper re-leases? While to this news-

Members and triands of the Guild of Saint, Barnabas Medical Center will celebrate the first anniversary of the opening of its Open Door Gift Shop at the Livingston-hospital with a fashion show and boufique luncheon at the Cedar Hill Country Club Tuesday, Nov. 28. The affair is Open to guild members and poper and ask for our "Tips on Submitting News Re-leases," PRINGFIELD SUBURBAN

TAXI SERVICE Mrs. Edward G. Slingerian is chairman of the Event. Sh said guild members an A br. AIRPORT SERVICE 6-2552 or 376-2553



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Morris ave. crash injures 2 persons

Berkeley Heights was making a left turn into Morris from Caldwell place at about 9:40 a.m. It was hit by a car operated by Arthur Valen-

Sale begins

for Y dinner The Summit Area YMCA will hold a benefit spaghetti dinner Friday evening, Nov. 17, in the Y auditorium. The public has been invited. Tickets are on sale at the YMCA desk (67 Mapterst: for seatings at 6 or 7:30 p.m. Each seating will be limited to 100. Proceeds will be used to Durchase a Resusci. Anne Doll purchase a Resusci-Anne Doll, an artificial respiration training device, to be used in all YMCA swim classes. Due to the upgrading of the National YMCA progressive awim instruction program swim instruction program which emphasizes familiarity with lifesaving at all levels the equatic staff feels that the YMCA should have this training aid to instruct students in giving artificial recontration respiration. Mrs. Irwin Ruerup, a YMCA

er, is in charge of the dinner which will feature complete, home-made spaghetti supper. Vocal and instrumental music by local musicians will be featured during the evening and door-prizes will be awarded. The Sixth Column, a vocal group consisting of Kemper em-ployees will sing several popular numbers. Penni Bosshardt of the Summit Y staff will sing several Broadway tunes

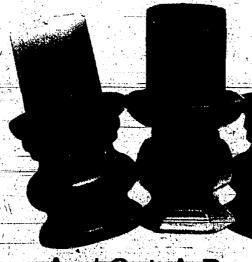
Folklore of Italy

will be discussed Titlany's tasteful and dress the Father Vincent Monella Center of Italian Culture of Seton Hall designs are available at Marsh, for immediate delivery, ideal for any

of Italy at the C Folklor ave., Newark, tomorrow 4 8:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend. The author of numerous short stories and magazine; articles, Miss Grieco has had we two niews professionally

two plays professionally produced and is founder and director of the Italian Folklore Group of Montclair.

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-Miss-Levine is an English major-with an overall cumulative grade average of 3.92. Extra-curricular activities were considered in



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Now that the election campaign is over, observers of the national scene must look elsewhere for sources of

The problem is that just about every group on the American scene become not only sensitive but vocal in expressing objections to derogatory stereotypes.

Just last week, for example, we ssured the Navaho-American Defense Association that we would cast no more aspersions on living ditions in the pueblos.

Polynesians have urged us in no incertain terms not to write Samoa about poi and girl hula parties. And ur deeply concerned Patagonian-American community has been pressing for an end to ill-designed umor about the end of the world. We had felt we could be frivolous about the Mayflower Society, but now we learn that this group has formed a link with B'nai B'rith to combat all those Plymouth Rockrusher canards, or should we say urkeys?

"The last practical application of n ethnic tabu came several years go when the Springfield Township Committee overrode objections that it was about to build the municipal wimming pool on the sacred burial grounds of the Lenni Lenape Indians As a result, the entire ounty now looks less and less like the happy hunting grounds except for Rt. 22 where the war parties ontinue at 70 miles per hour.

Finally, in desperation, we dowed a research project to check the archives of the Census Bureau to determine what ethnic groups constitute less than one percent of the population of the United States and less than one-half of one percent of the national background of all esidents of Union County. So far we have come up with

Leichtenstein, Andorra and the Federated Malay States. We ought Luxembourg would qualify, ut then we discovered a chapter of nurg Old Home S with a headquarters in Winfield

That does somewhat limit the the of our commentary from now b, but we're still trying. Have you heard what the pidorran said to the Malaysian

when they met in a dark alley in Kinala Lumpur? Oh, you have.

ONE YEAR AGO

roup and the Senior Citizens' Housing Com

HINGTON, Springfield township clerk, an-minces she will retire after 20 years of service

The REV. JOEL R., YOSS is installed a pastor of Holy Cross Lutheran Church ... Gnathan Dayton's cross-country team places plard in the Suburban Conference tournament,

feats Caldwell in a dual meet the same day.

15 YEARS AGO Springfield Democratic Township Com-

Dublican HENRY GRABARZ by 723 votes as

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Stories in the sky

By ROSE P. SIMON

The Springfield Public Library lists the following titles among the books recently received.

STAR GAZING "What Star is That," by Peter Lancaster rown. Whether you are in the city or the country, with or without a telescope or opera glasses, it can be both instructive and enertaining to observe the stars. This book can give you a fine start by advising a step-by-step procedure. Many diagrams, color tran-parencies, tables for planet locations and ientification of constellations in both hemispheres are among the materials in-cluded. In addition, there are chapters on the

DREAM INTERPRETATION 'Dream Power," by Ann Farraday. All of us a night according toDr. Farraday,

n-recallers, we are unaware of our usual three dreams a night. The author believes that dream interpretation should not be rearred for the psychologically troubled. vises normal, healthy people to attempt to recall and examine their dreams "to promote self-understanding and examine their dreams "to promote self-understanding and emotional growth." In order to clarify her comprehensive theories leading to self-knowledge and im-proved family and community life, she cites examples from the records of other

vchotheranists as well as from her eam experiences. THE FOOTBALL STORY "Oh, How They Played the Game," by Senior citizens housing by the architect for the Senior Citizens' Housing Committee Springfield Senior Citizens organization Charges a lack of communication between their

American football," helped to evolve the American style which kept changing annually The football story is a long one. All the famous old contests are described here. Every outstanding coach and player is noted. The excerpts from newspaper accounts by well-known sports writers which are included should be of interest to football buffs. There are also a number of fine photographs throughout the text depicting some of the most illu ADVICE ON DIVORCE

"Uncoupling," by Norman Sheresty and. Marya Mannes. Where the emotions are deeply involved, it isn't always possible to dissolve a awareness of the need to devote more govern-mental attention to non-highway mass transit. Although the Mass Transit Act passed by the marriage without great pain and error. The Milky Way and seasonal stars with ac-companying mythological legends to lend even bumpy path by offering sound advice, sensible those whose dreams of happines have not been realized. They discuss the hiring of reputable lawyers,

the goals to be achieved, separation agreements, matrimonial trials, custody of children, sex discrimingtion and while aftermath." Couples planning to marry might also profit by reading this book. JUVENILE

"The Future of Hooper Toota," by Felice Holman. He was a friendly, likeable, popular lad but what made him extraordinary was the fact that, instead of walking, he skimmed, he floated, he flew. Every now and then he would literally be up in the air. This strange behavior became a matter of extreme concern for his parents, but for Hooper it led to some fantastic adventures with his young friend Blue and his old friend Professor Smith, an inventor.

"One Fine Day," by Nonny Hogrogian. One football in intercollegiate circles, as played football in intercollegiate circles, as played first in 1869 at New Brunswick. Eventually it became a combination of soccer and English rugby with the reduction of teams from 25 to 15 to' 11 men. In 1897, Walter Camp, "father of Beautiful pictures help to tell the story.

'Dead' veteran recalls day he was inducted by the AF

to me again

Exactly 19 years ago I came marching home from the U.S. Air Force. I did not come flying home because I did not even SEE an airplane during three years in the Air Force. Blank

during three years in the Air Force. The Korean War was over. It wasn't a real war, It was a "police action." (I was a desk. I

let out early. <u>Ltook two</u> steps forward. Actually, I think I got discharged from the Air Force illegally. But that's a two-way street, because I think I also got inducted illegally. I

think I flunked my physical. When I got out, I intended to write about some of these things, plus a lot of other crazy situations. Like publishing a base newspaper-from a suite in the Sheraton-Palace Hotel in San Francisco. (We used room service for

Sall Francisco. The used total service an copyboys.) But, everybody else was writing books about crazy situations during their hitch in the ser-vice, so I decided to put my book off. Besides, I wasn't really sure about the statute of limitations. (I suppose they could still come and make me serve that last year of my

enlistment. But I hope not.) Besides, I wasn't really sure about the medical examiner who declared me legally dead. It was an indirect declaration, but he still.

said it. That's why I don't think they took me legghty. It is illegal to recruit dead soldiers. It happened at the table where they were taking blood pressure. When it came my turn, I sat down in a chair while they wrapped that ittle nylon bicycle tube around my arm. Then they pumped it up.

Nothing, "Something must be wrong," said the examiner. "Let me try this thing on the next man." man. The next man got the tube and registered normal blood pressure. The examiner signaled

Anyway, they started looking around for eye exams." Anyway, they started looking around for eye exams." ways to cut the payroll. For people they could That's what he said. He passed me on a zero grade. Because, 'If I didn't have any blood I took two steps forward.

The way I got out of the Air Force was just as crooked as the way I got in. (I didn't object when I got in, because I wanted in. The Air Force didn't object when I got out because they

wanted me out.) I had a code number (I forget it now, but it was close to my Zip Code) which classified me I had a code number (I forget it now, but it was close to my Zip Code) which classified me as a senior newsman. When the Air Force brass started looking around for jobs they could cut, they said: "You know, we don't need as many senior newsmen

around as we've got. Besides they make us nervous. If any of them want out, let 'em out.", However — I had another code number which designated me as a chief clerk, a job which I had before hetching onto a has newtonen. The was not a latching onto a base newspaper. That was not a surplus category. And the code remained on The thing was, I did not have to get a discharge, I could stay on as a newsman they

And thus ended my military career

Profile--George T. Cron

George T. Cron, general superintendent and secretary of the Union County Park Com-mission, began his career in recreation as a sportsman. His first job with the Park Commission was taking care of the row boats and courts while he attended Panzer College as a physical education major.

as a physical education major. That was 35 years ago, and what began as a temporary job turned into the start of a permanent career. Cron now oversees the operation of the Park Commission, a position e accepted in 1969. Born in Elizabeth in 1911, Cron attended

Thomas Jefferson High School, where he ex-celled in baseball, basketball and golf. Now 60, he is an occasional sportsman, and he recalls taking time out for tennis last year.

If there is any one sport that Cron feels closest to, it is baseball. Among his fondest memories are those days when he used to get together and talk about the game with his friend, Frankie Frisch, New York Giants'. second baseman who went on to manage the Pirates and the Cards. Cron has belonged to a host of sports organizations over the years, but his ties now

focus on softball. He is chairman for the International Joint Rules of Softball, a state softball commissioner, and a past-president o the Amateur Softball Association of the

Before assuming his job as general superintendent of the Park Commission. Cron served as recreation superintendent, a post he held for 15 years, in which he supervised the planning of programs.

His added responsibilities as general superintendent mean added problems, beginning with increased demands for park lands for Union County residents. The current ratio of land to population is below recom-mended amounts, and the Park Commission, with 5,200 acres, is 800 acres below where it

should be, Cron said. As the population increases, the demands of the Park Commission increase, and the ability to find and acquire more land becomes more difficult, he said.

Over the years, the Park Commission has acquired lands along the banks of the Passaic River in Summit. These acquisitions are the

In recent years there has been a growing

been a great deal of support for this

Students commended

excellent job they did as student speakers before 200 educators at the New Jersey Education Association Convention in Atlantic

City last Thursday. The girls, Herbert H. Falmer, athletic director, and myself took part in a panel discussion on boy-girl athletics as aponsored by the State Interscholastic Athletic Association

reaction of girls taking part in boys' varsity tennis and track sports last year. The Dayton Regional girls captivated the ublicity, it was incumbent upon the newspaper to allow Mrs. Ruff to reply in same.

November 7.



Dak Ridge Golf Course land in Clark: and it has its sights on Hidden Valley Park, a total of 92

vation. To see how much the park lands are in use, one need only take a walk in Warinanco Park

on a Sunday or holiday, Cron said. It's hard to find a parking place, and the park is filled with people out to get some sunshine. The sports which have climbed most in The sports which have climbed most in

popularity over the years are tennis, bicycling and golf, Cron said. The Park Commission is a glant-sized operation and employs more than 200 full-time personnel. Seasonal personnel are hired for the

State Senator

Matthew Rinaldo

service on many lines. In addition to the inconvenience imposed upon commuters, the to school. effect of reduced bus service has been to force About a decade ago the state instituted the additional cars onto already clogged highways. 92nd Congress did not include provisions to divert highway trust funds for non-road uses. there has been a great deal of support for this hometown of Union, the rapid growth of At the time the Aldene Plan went into effect, Union, the rapid growth of At the time the Aldene Plan concept, which is almost certain to be im- Newark State College has contributed to in- the late Nelson F. Stamler, who was the Unio creased congestion along Morris avenue, a County state senator the

In New Jersey there has been a disturbing major east-west highway in Union County. In New Jersey there has been a disturbing major east-west highway in Union County. Despite the best efforts of college officials to has been particularly true in Union County. where hus companies have sought-and in scheduling program, the fact remains that no ission to cut back real solution is possible so long as the students LETTERS

Letters to the editor must be received no

In fact they should have so stated in their

editorial comments. In addition to this lapse i ethics, the timing involved further compounde

the error. The date of the election prech any answer from Mrs. Ruff, and no opportun for her to reply to the electorate before

later than noon on Monday of the week they are to appear. They should not exceed 350

forris avenue in Union.

The Senate

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In Trenton The State Senate

37 8. Derby rd. Union 07083.

The General Assembly

Alexander J. Menze, Democrat, 67 Georgian court. lillside 07205.

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tennis and track sports last year. The Dayton Regional girls captivated the audience with their intelligent, candid, and articulate answers to questions posed by veteran educators. The girls stressed the importance of competition in high school girls' athletics and urged the group to provide more competition on the varsity level for girls' sports-or allow them to participate on the same level with boxs in track tennic bowling He pumped it up again. Nothing. Absolute zero. He lat the air out and pumped it up again. Blank. "That's ridiculous," he said. "EVERYBODY has blood pressure, Jf you didn't have ANY blood pressure, you'd be dead. Go ahead to the cyc exams."-That's what he said. He passed me on a zero grade. Because, If I didn't have any blood pressure, I'd be dead. And I didn't. See. The way I got out of the Air Force was just as crooked as the way I got In. (I didn't objectwhen same level with boys in track, tennis, bowling

STUDENTS COMMENDED

I would like to take this means to compliment and congratulate Sue Layton, Kathi Spielholtz,

Gail Lawrence and Robin Reinhardt on the

"Pilot Project Report." The panel explored the

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The thing was, I did not have to get a discharge. I could stay on as a newsman they didn't need. But I could not get out because of that old job classification. There was only one possible way I could get my discharge. That would be if someone ac-cidentally spilled some ink eradicator on that discopeared. I walked into squadron headquarters 19 years ago, holes i up the records, clerk, and said: I walked into squadron headquarters 19 years ago, holes i up the records, clerk, and said: Striggent, what kind of hourboil de you drink ?!" And thus ended my military carves.

School lunches

FLORENCE GAUDINEER SCHOOL Monday, Nov, 13-Juice, frankfurter, mustard, frankfurter roll, potato chips,

omercency.

'LAPSE IN ETHICS'

. . . I wish to reply to Mrs. Einstein's letter on two into that category. My argument with Mrs. counts.

I am not naive, and I do know that this is a common practice among politicians. However, the people that I am talking about do not fall something unethical in such an action, ROSELESTER

DOORS LOCKED DOORS LOCKED -In reference to the article in last week's Leader and other recent Leader releases on the subject, "Total accounting urged by POW unit," I believe the idea to be very good to have "a total accounting of all our men" and women in overseas duty to our country. However, the perpetrators of the meeting called for last Sunday at the National State Bank on Morris avenue, Springfield, at 3 p.m. caused a great hoax to quite a few people who stood around from 2:48 till 3:30 p.m. only to find the bank was not even open and no one showed up who knew anything about the meeting.

Joseph J. Hig Elizabeth 07208.

53 Colfax rd.

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The Park Commission operates facilities for baseball, softball, horseback riding, fishing, swimming, hiking, boating, canoeing, blking, skiing, skating, tennis, golf and other activities. It has its own police force, nursery, main-tenance -crews, planetarium, borticultural enters and stables During the summer, entertainmen

programs are planned, including concerts and plays, and are held in the parks. According to Cron, problems of pollution in the parks have recently gotten better instead of worse. Companies are more conscious of pollution and steps taken to curb it are beginning to have an effect, he said. Traffic, however, has gotten worse instead of better. Besides creating parking problems,

raffic congestion has spurred decentralized of the Park Commission maintenance crews Cron said. Instead of locating crews at three locations in the county, the Park Commission now has its crews at five locations. It took too long traveling around the county, he explained. Cron does not believe that county interest in baseball is waning. The Park Commission's youth baseball league attracts about 700 players ages nine to 16 each year, he said, The Union County Baseball League, the oldest in the state, keeps adult players busy. And the Park Commission facilities, located at Warinanco, Nomahegan and other parks, are used regularly, he said.

In the earlier years, when Cron was in charge while the Park commission is making some gains, Rt. 78 promises to take a big cut out of its some 114 acres out of the Watchung Reser-vation. Mercer Beasley, Princeton's tennis coach, to teach tennis at Warinanco. Cron is now active with the Eastern.

Recreation and Park Association, and the New

Jersey Recreation Society. He is married to the former Margaret Bascom of Middlebush and they reside in Elizabeth. They have a daughter, Margaret, who is a teacher in Philadelphia. who is a teacher in Phila

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Lehigh Valley right-of-way. Despite the efforts of Senator Stamler and later Senator Mildrer Berry Hughes, no fipal action was taken on the skip-stop proposal. Now that nearly a decade has passed and the problem of traffic congetion and parking al Newark State College has only worsened, I intend to work for legislation to get the "skip stop" built along the Lebigh Valley tracks at I am convinced that the availability of such a facility, which would be within easy walking

ace of the campus, could be pro a viable transportation alternative for many students and thus help relieve some part of the traffic congestion along Morris avenu

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Life in Southeast Asia Class gets first-hand reports

Katherine Venditti, social studies teacher at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, is giving her class in "India, Pakistan, and Southeast Asia" a first-hand taste-of-life-in India and the Southeast Asian countries. The one-sempester elective course which is open to semiors, funtors and southeast and southeast are the southeast four and fried in all the southeast four and southeast and the southeast and t

years. Her father is vice-president of the Retla that were covered with flour paste and fried in years. Her father is vice-president of the Retia Steamship Company and was stationed in Tokyo in 1966 to 1969, and in Singapore from 1969 to 1972. She attended the International School of Sacred Heart in Tokyo and the Singapore American School. She has visited Thong Kong, Bangkok and parts of Malaysia." Thong kong, Cardina Singapore to She plans to return to Tokyo or Singapore to trank store computing her adjusting in the teach after completing her education in the United States. She has presented first-hand united States. She has presented in the group, reports on the geography, economy, culture, reports on the geography, economy, culture, The class will take a field trip to New York is visited, explored and studied.

when her father studied for his Ph.D. degree at owa in 1959 They moved to New Jersey when Nirvana Restaurant

Seniors, juniors and sophomores draws on the personal experiences of Mrs. Venditti, who served as a teacher in the Peace Corps for two years, and of two students who have lived in Asla before coming to Dayton. Margie Gibson starting her first war care of the sector of Asla before coming to Dayton, Margie Gibson, starting her first year as a sophomore at Dayton, has lived in Asla for six "dhaal," that feature a thick, spicy broth, was also served. The main dish was "bhagie," which consisted of potatoes, onions or bananas

> and invited faculty member John Swedish. dishes were rated "spicy" and different by th

City on Dec. 1 with students from David Mayna Sheth is a junior and was born in Brearley Regional and Gov. Livingsto Bombay, India. She moved to the United States ... Regional to visit an exhibit on That Buddhis sculpture at the Asia, House and eat at

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CALM BEFORE THE STORM — Michael Johnson, left, of 91 Edgewood ave., Springfield, this year's president of Union College's Student Government Association discusses some of his ideas with Michael Villano of 1400 Thelma ter., Linden, director of student activities. An Air Farce veteron and college sophomore, Mike hopes after a varied program of campus of tivities as well as represent the student body in all aspects of college development.

Air Force veteran president of student government at UC

"Putting a little class into the operation" is how Michael P. Johnson of 98 Edgewood ave., Springfield, describes his upcoming year as president of the Union College Government Association.

Association. A young Air Force veteran, Mike will head an elected, 14-member student government this fall which controls the activity funds for some campuses in Cranford, Elizabeth and Plain-field. But activities are not going to be his only concern. Involvement in all phases of the students' aducation at Union College including including College including inc

education at Union College, including curriculum development, physical expansion and student services, will characterize the 1972 military to the college classroom fairly easy. 73 Student Government Association, explained s new presid

"Keeping the best interests of the students Reeping the best interests of the suddants veterant when the had gone to high school. prominent over all others is my goal," said Mike. "We can't sit back and gripe and we can't scream. One has to keep a cool head and st-issues to achieve

Johnson's way of seeing things. At Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, he said, he was primarily a loner, but "a wild kid." He found

AT UNION COLLEGE, Mike met another

veteran with whom he had gone to high school. Mike became involved in college issues. "Since the service, I have the feeling thatdon't want to be left out," explained Mike. "If you sit back now and aren't involved, that's the way you'll be in later years and life will pass

one will be slow and life will be dull," he noted philosophically. That's why I don't understand why more - for a year before entering the Air Force. ito sludents aren't involved in campus govern-avoid the draft." ment-even if their motives stem from the fact that it's their money we're handling," com Johnson is entering bin third year at Union Gollege as an urban studies major in the liberal arts program. His reasons are financial. "I will probably major in law. The universities are expensive and the one I hope to atten will accept my three years' transfer credit, explained Mike; "So I am coming here another vear."

year." Student Council and that experience will naturally be valuable. "It took other presidents a whole semester to

get oriented," observed Mike. "By the time they learned, they left. I know the ropes already," he laughed. The 1972-73 Student Council will leave the

social activities to other organization art and will concentrate on films annual lecture series, concerts; and "in-tellectually stimulating" events, commented the new president. His committee assignments were worked out in June and by mid-September were functioning smoothly. Mike is looking forward to a smoother working relationship with the faculty and an open rapport with as

with the faculty and an open rapport with as many students as possible. In his "spare" time, the student president works as a reporter for radio station WERA, Plainfield, covering local political issues and sports. He also serves as undergraduate director of publicity for college athletics. "The experience is great because I'm in-terested in so many things," Mike stated. "That's why I think law might be a good field for me- it can encompass political coolary. for me- it can encompass politics, ecology, sports, and just about anything else one wants it to:"

Relaxation? "That's a luxury but I guess I could say I enjoy drinking wine," he grinned.

Rabbi Turner aets post with council's youth commission

Rabbi Iarael E. Turner of Young Iarael of Springfield will serve as an associate chairman of the newly-established Rabbinical Council of Of the newly-established Rabbinical Council of "New Jersey youth commission. The com-mission, which was established at a meeting of sine-council-in_Perth Amboy, will assist Orthodox congregations in setting up special youth programs and will seek to further youth endoavor in congregations and synagogues. Rabbi Turner, is a former brauurer of the Council which is controlled of Orthodox rabbin

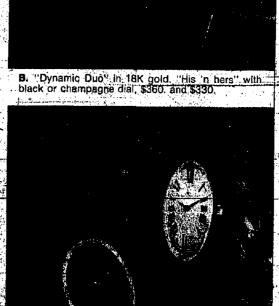
council, which is comprised of Orthodox rabbis of the state. He is also active in affairs of the of the state. He is also active in affairs of the Rabbinical Council of America. At the meeting of the State council of America. At the meeting which was unanimously adopted calling upon the United Nations to act swiftly in setting up and developing a universal influence in cope with acts of terrorism directed signant nations and to seek an end to acts of skylacking and hijacking. Action toward, this effect, has been started in the UN and presentant, are deploring any delay in achieving the objective. A stopy of the resolution will be and, to George Stath the American ambaguator to the U.N.

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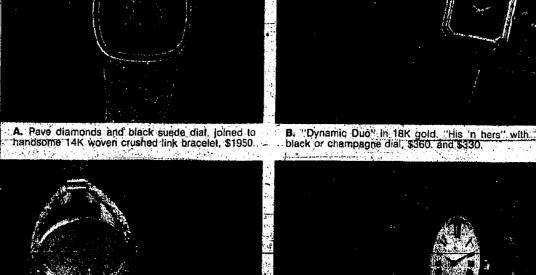
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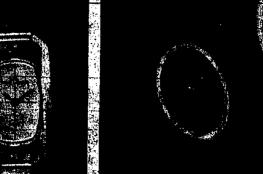




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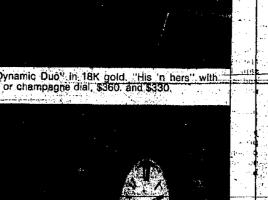


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6-Thursday, November 9, 1972-SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER Fall open meeting slated Nov. 20 by

Overlook auxiliary Mrs. Robert Moore, Springfield chairman, as announced that the fail open meeting of the Nomen's Auxiliary of Overlook Hospital will be held on Monday, Nov. 20, at 9:30 a.m. at the hospital's Wallace Auditorium. A panel discussion on Overlook's new Drug Treatment Center will be led by Dr. Arthur S. McLellan, director of Community and Emergency Medicine, Dr. Daniel J. O'Connell, director of Psychiatric Services, and Thomas J. Brown rector of Social Services. The newly-opened Drug Treatment Center offers the services o two experienced drug counselors, a man and a woman, formerly with the State Department of Health. They are now working out of the hospital but soon will be located in a house on the hospital property. Dr. McLellan explained that the drug

treatment program consists of three basic components. First: Preventative treatment, accomplished through educational programs, working closely with schools, youth and the heading all multipatified a summary and the by identifying a youngster early -hospital, by identifying a youngster early in trouble and providing an on-going relationship between youth and the hospital. Second: Medical treatment of the drug abuser, hopefully started earlier in addiction, possibly consisting of detoxification and including a complete health examination.

Third: Rehabilitation, again started early, with the primary goal to return the individua to society, accomplished by providing day care activities lasting from two weeks to two or three months, according to need, consisting of counseling and vocational and educational

Dr. McLellan stated that in the last year Overlook had more than 300 drug-related admissions-the majority in the 18-25 year age group with 26 to 29 the next largest-pointing up need for this comprehensive approach t drug treatment. The source of referrals for on be from the individual himself or from others, and should be made by calling social.

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Westfield Section of Jewish Women planning luncheon

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Through membership in the National Council Through membership in the National Council of Jewish Women, Jewish women can work together to support social and educational programs for children and adults. The main project for the year, "Justice for Children," will investigate children in trouble and their treatment by the courts and legal system. Following the luncheon, the Probe Theater will present "Drama du Jour," a dramatic arnfording from Aristonbeaus, to Beckett ation from Aristophanes to Beckett.

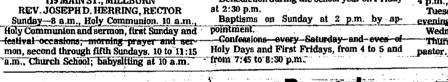
The Probe Theater, a touring repertory company in residence at the Howard Vogt Theater in Bloomfield, is made possible by a grant from the New Jersey Council on the Arts. OUR LADY OF LOURDES 300 CENTRAL AVE., MOUNTAINSID

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Monday at 8 p.m. at 2:30 p.m. Baptisms

Board supports bill affecting



Upon the recommendation of Dr. Minor C.K. Dr. Merachnik to permit a visitation for faculty Upon the recommendation of Dr. Millor C.R. Jones of Mountainside, the Union County Regional High School District Board of Education approved a resolution supporting New Jersey Assembly Bill A69 during a regular

adjourned board meeting on Oct. 31 in the Keyes Martin Building in Springfield. Assembly Bill A69 will permit students to be excused from their physical education classes while engaged in an after-school varsity sport. Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights in forthcoming Middle States evaluations. George Barclay, Regional coor-dinator of science will observe East Side High

dinator of science will observe East Side High School in Newark on Dec. 5. Mrs, Evelyn Gilhooley, a health teacher will examine Hackensack High School this week. Dr. Donald Merachnik, the Regional superintendent of schools, noted that a Middle States evaluation is scheduled for the Gov. Livingston Regional High School on March 20, 21 and 22, 1974.

approved a request by In addition, the board

Open house at Oak Knoll The Oak Knoll School in Upper School cafeteria Sister Summit will hold an open Jean Marie O'Meara, head-house on Sunday at 2 p.m. for mistress, will then introduce

 house on Sunday at 2 p.m. for parents interested in private school education.
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 school education.
 schools.-Sister Sandra Lin-con, who supervises the high kindergarten through grades
 schools.-Sister Sandra Lin-con, who supervises the high school, and Sister Ann Joyce

 Upper School (girls in grades seven through 12) will be open.
 Peters who brought ungraded.

 The open house will-begin with refreshments in the
 A alide film presentation featuring Oak Knoll's campus,

department programs. Further information -abou Oak Kooll's open house can be obtained by calling Slater Ann Joyce Peters at 273-4631, or Sister Mary Louise Bischoff at 273-1125.

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TEMPLE SHAREY SHALOM AN AFFILIATE OF THE AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS

meeting.

OUTH SPRINGFIELD AVE. AND SHUNPIKE RD., SPRINGFIELD RABBLHOWARD SHAPIRO CANTOR IRVING KRAMERMAN Amy Cohen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert ohen, was called to the Torah as the Bat Mitzyah at the Sabbath morning service last

Thursday—10 a.m., adult Hebrew class. Thursday-Sisterhood bridge. Friday-8:45 p.m., Erev Shabbat service Saturday-10:30 a.m., Sabbath morning service. Sunday-9:30 a.m., Torah study. 7 p.m.,

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for 3-year-olds to Grade 8 are taught in the Parish House, Nursery service is provided on \$95.40 at manufacturer the second floor of the Chapel. 9:30 and 11 a.m., prices and \$123.80 at retail. identical worship services with Dr. Evans preaching. The Sacrament of Baptism will be administered at the 11 o'clock service. Child care for preschool children provided on the second floor of the Chapel. 2 p.m., Every memoer Canvass when church families will be visited to make pledges for the work of the church in 1973. 7:15 p.m., Westminster Fellowship meeting for all high school age young people. young people. * Monday-3:15 p.m., Brownies will meet in the Chapel. 7 p.m., Girl Scouts will meet in the --Chapel instead of the Parish House. Tuesday-5:30 to 7:30 p.m., annual ham dinner prepared and served by the women of .

the church. Wednesday—10 a.m., Ladies' Society excutive board meeting, 7:30 p.m., Bible Class for Evening Group taught by Dr. Evans. 8:15 p.m., Ladies' Evening Group work night making holiday placemats for Madison House Wednesday—8 p.m., evening with pastor. making holiday placemats for Madison Hou Thursday—8 p.m., choir. 8 p.m., evening with in Atlantic City, a home for the aged sponsor

by the Presbyterian Church

at 7 p.m. Sunday—masses at 7, 51.0, 5.00 mint 10.00 a.m., and at noon, Daily Masses—7 and 8 a.m. Confessions—Monday through Friday, 7:15 to 7:45 p.m. No confessions on Sundays, Holy Holy Days at 7, 8, 9 and 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Consumers Corner The Bureau of Labor Statistics

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-10 a.m., Mothers' and Others'.

Tuesday-10.a.m., adult study

, Chancel Choir rehearsal.

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Thursday--- 3 p.m., tutoring at Greystone.

worahip service. 7 p.m., evening fellowship Wednesday--9 p.m., midweek service.

Saturday-3 p.m., Church School

Sites for the winter ball and the prom; the Gran Centurian Club in Clark in February and the Birchwood Manor in Whippany on May 11, respectively, were approved for the students of the David Brearly Regional High School of Kenilewrth Kenilworth.

Little, chairman of the finance committee, aunounced that the Regional District budget for the 1973-1974 school year will receive initial Board reviewal in late November.

Shirley Magee, a biology teacher at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School has recently received her master's degree in secondary education, with an emphasis in biology.

Livingston Regional science teacher, to par-ticipate in a one-day symposium on en-vironmental science in Chicago last Saturday.

Mary Louise Bishoff, director of admissions. Students will present a brief talent show-of-the arts and then faculty members will conduct tours of the facilities and explain

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P-B-Thursday, November 9, 1972-SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER Town's Senior Citizens say Aloha to the tropic islands shell, bowls of raw fish and pol, all served on

We then moved to a large ballroom where the

music, soft and sweet; continued, with Al en-

By ELLEN B. CARMICHAEL spiked just a trifle, and a Hawaiian gal placed a to the mainland to college. The Springfield Senior Citizens returned necks. We were entertained by Al Harrington, Saturday, Oct. 28, from a two-week trip to who is on the Hawaii-Five-O TV program. Al is tertaining. Seated at tables An Saturday, Oct. 28, from a two-week trip to who is on the Hawali-Five-O TV program. Alis tertaining, Seated at tables graced with the Hawali. Mrs. Madeline Lancaster, president of native born with an Irish stepfather. He gave beautiful flowers of Hawali, we were served to Group I, had suggested the trip last fall. When all praise to this wonderful man who sent him delicious fresh pineapple from the pineapple Son Group I, had suggested the trip tast tast. The second out the trip with Travelong of Summit. It was many, many places of interest. Travelong sent along Richard Brinton from their office and also set up Hawaiian Holidays Tour Service with a tour director, Jim Maeda native of the islands.-We-traveled Unit Airlines from Newark Airport with Travelon arranging for us to leave by our own bus fro Sarah Bailey Civic Center. When we returne ve were brought right to our Sarah Balle

We were greeted at the Honolulu Airport of the isle of Oahu by a beautiful native girl. She kissed us and put a lovely, fragrant lei around ir neck. (Don't believe that commercial o V., - there was no ring around the collar there!) Our tour guide had a bus waiting to take us to Hilton Hawali Village at Waikiki Beach. It s about 7 p.m. Saturday, Hawaiian time, an ack in Springfield it was 1 a.m. Sunday. After a night's sleep we gathered for break-fast. Our tour guide acquainted us with the customs of the islands. During instructions, eakfast and Hawaiian music, some of th group had a short hula session. During the ernoon hours, we were free to relax, swim or watch the finish of Aloha Week outrigger can

Sunday evening we were guests at a luar This is one of the natives' exciting festivities. We met in a huge park-like area. The feast of troast pig was cooking in a pit altended by patives. The setting was great. The grounds were lighted with flares which the native boys attended These attended. There surely were 400 or 500 guest The gals all dressed in gay colored mu nuu's. They are very confortable as they hide and also show As we entered, we were handed a delicious Hawaiian fruit drink, which I believe was

Men's club party

dance will be held New Year's Eve

Sam Greenfelt, president of the Men's Club of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, this week announced that plans for the New Year's Eve party and dance are going ahead full steam. He added that reservations are limited and only a few left for latecomers who wish to attend. The Howard Kay Orchestra is supplying the music-which will begin at 10 p.m. and continue into the

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win J. Reichman, 35 Garden oval, ringfield, played the role of Mendel in the cent Diskinson College, Carlisle. Pa., oduction of "Fiddler on the Roof." hman is a sophmore at the college. The tion was directed by students, and a cast 50 students and an orchestra of 25 pieces

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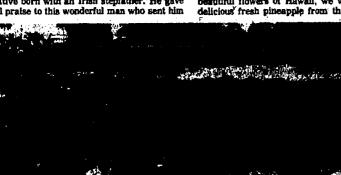
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PRINGFIELD SENIOR CITIZENS recently returned from a two week trip to Hawaii." While there they visited the Island of Oahu, Waikiki Beach, Kauai, Maui, and Hilo. They also took part in a lucu, visited the Black Sands Beach, took a ride on a

subottom boat and watched the Aloha Week outrigger cance races. They also

can remember. For dessert we were served coconut cake and the Kona coffee raised on the

where wooden platters. The main course was believed on a boat ride of the USS vegetable native to the isles and more than I is the included prime ribs, filet mignon, vegetable native to the isles and more than I is the included prime ribs, filet mignon, the prime ribs and sailed out to the resting place of the USS vegetable native to the isles and more than I is the included prime ribs. The meals rated A-1. ripe and sweet. The meals rated A-1. Our days at Hawaiian Village were spent view the memorial arch set up in memory of sightseeing with our own bus transporting us.



-sampled many of the native Hawalian foods, including native fish and fresh fruit. The trip was arranged by Mrs. Madeline Lancaster, president of Group I, and Travelong, Summit. The group had its own tour guide and sightseeing bus during

Brownie, Junior Girl Scout troops hold Halloween parties last week

most original. Mrs. Reo has been in scouting for five years.

James Caldwell school library for five years.

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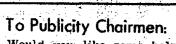
girls at a barn dance at the Bonnie Brae School

per for one year.

Springfield Brownie Troop 759, with Mrs. J. C. Bongiovanni as leader and Mrs. Robert Kremp as assistant leader, held a Halloween party Oct. 30 with relay races at Ruby Field

According to Sommer, each New Jersey Woman of the Week will be selected from

Tal public. To She was co submit a nomination, just list on a postcard the nominee's name and the contributions she has made, while living or working in the state. Send James Caldwell school library for five years. the postcard to New Jersey Woman of the Week, care of Stan Sommer, 985 Stuyvesant ave., Union, 07083.



Would you like some help in preparing newspaper re-leases? Write to this news-

paper and ask for our "Tips on Submitting News releases." Merit acquires two realty firms

Merit Alliance Corporation of Hillside has offered into a contract to acquire Fayette Realty Corporation and Western Alliance Realty Corporation, owners of four garden spartment properties presently leaged to and operated by Merit. Simultaneously, Merit has extend to the section of the secc nitered into a contract to sell the Valley Green Aparts one of the properties owned by the corporations being acquired. Valley Green consists of 112 units and is located in Levittown, Pa.

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other members are Katherine Piedl, Mary A. Senior Citizens' Housing Committee, Junior Troop 280, with Mrs. Dapiel Duffy as holped with their card party in October, and leader and Mrs. Louis Soos, Mrs. Joseph Vasselli and Nancy Soos as assistant leaders,

Jr., Mrs. Anthony Capone, a former leader in St. James Parish, and her small daughters, Rose Ann and Virginia, spent the weekend at Girl Scout Camp at Dingman's Ferry, Pa. The scouls were Rita McNany, Lisa Foster, Diane Tarantula, Debbie Cuncha, Tina Tomas, Mary B. Dzuma, Cheryl Cuncha, Tina Thomas, Mary B. Dzuma, Cheryl Howard, Dlane Dugosz, Angela Espisio, Patty Eckmann, Patty Murray and Eva Della Pello. They met many requirements for their emergency preparedness challenge. Mrs. Andrews said, "since we had no water, prepared and user the second se

Ammiano as leader, joined Junior Troop 583 for a Halloween party. The girls have made Veterans' Day placemats for the Veterans' Hospital in East Orarige: The Cadettes in Troop 471, with Mrs. Michael Herzilnger as leader and Mrs. J. F. Kelly as assistant leader, are working on the three Cadette challenges - emergency preparedness, challenge. Mrs. Andrews said, "since we had no water, no heat and very little cooking equipment, plus two days of rain, we proved a group could survive in almost any conditions and have a good time with the right spirit." The girls hiked through George Child's State Park and the Wild Acres at Pocono Lakes Park. They also ex-plored the camp area, seeing wild animal tracks as well as the animals. They collected meets and visited a nearby farm. 2. Eee Eckmann, Richard Foster and Lee Andrews Jr. provided transportation to the camp. Yolanda Thomas- Jean M. Poles, Oona

camp. Yolanda Thomas, Jean M. Poles, Oona

Yolanda Thomas, Jean M. Poles, Oona Keating and Katherine Piedl have registered for the performing arts workshops to be held Wennesday in Westfield. Mary Kitchell, Katherine Piedl, Yolanda Thomas and Oona Keating have been selected to try out for editing posts on the American Girl Mangazine, They had a meeting at Girl Scout National Headquarters in New York last Friday.

Police confiscate B-B gun, 3 knives from teenage boys Eggs and soap apparently were not the only 'weapons" local youth were armed with when

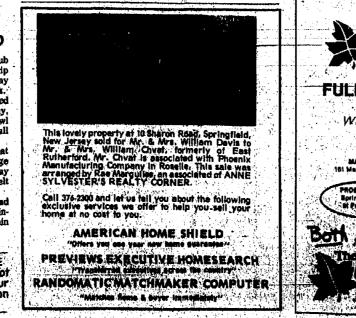
elects local airl officer

The Class of 1976 at Newark College of breakfast and really knew now we were ap-Engineering recently elected Patricia E. Lalak of 16 Berkeley rd., Springfield, to the executive board of its class council. as an officer, be responsible for supervising the direction of the council during the year.

Mrs. Jones gets post at Barnabas R.N., of Summit, has been named associate director for

in-service nursing education at Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston. For several years Mrs. Jones was director of the Department of Hospitals of the National League for Nursing in New York, She also has served as a consultant on nursing service and ha

conducted numerous workshops for nursing service, administrators, supervisors and in-service personnel.



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for Boys Saturday. Girls in Cadelte Troop 273, with Mrs. Lee Andrews Jr. as leader and Mrs. Fran Wyglendowski and Mrs. Ann Keating as stant leaders, are divided into three Nature Club

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patrols: Patrol (1: Leader, Mary Beth Dzuma; assistant leader, Yolanda Thomas; treasurer, Patricia Rebel, and scribe, Oona Keating. The YOUR WANT AD planning trip IS EASY TO PLACE

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9:30 s.m. at the Refuge parking to cross Bay boulevard, south of the Belt Parkway.

The Summit Name Club has scheduled a¹² field trip Saturday to the Jamaica Bay Wildlife Refuge in New York. Since the bay is located along the Atlantic Flyway, many species of waterfowl atom there during their fall

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our boys at Pearl Harbor.

In the evening we visited several night clubs in the georgeous Hawalian hotels, We had dinner and were personally hosted by Tommy Sands. Then we moved on to Kahali Hilton for y Kaleukini's entertainment. This was a

lovely setting by the sea. Saying goodbye to Walkiki Friday morning, we boarded the bus for the airport. The Hawaiian Airlines hostesses were native girls. We took the short flight to Kauai. The bus, before taking us to our hotel, made a sight seeing trip. The scenery was beautiful. W arrived at a small boat basin and had lunch After lunch we boarded the boat and sailed o the Waelua River which was narrow, but as beautiful as the day it was created. We arrive at the Fern Grotto, a cave in the mountainsi

with huge trees with hanging ferns. We were entertained there by the Smith family, gracious, happy people; then off down the river and to our hotel for the night. and to our hotel for the hight. Saturday morning we were up and off by air to the lovely isle of Maul. This was one of the greatest. Mountains and valleys and a quaint old whaling village were part of our sightseeing trip. Then we were on to our home for several days, the Maui Hilton, a beach-front hotel. The manager greated us with a refreshing fruit manager greeted us with a refreshing fruit drink. This was a restful stop. We could attend

a church service on Sunday. After dinner that evening we were Atter dinner that evening we were en-tertained by about 35 native children. They were earning money to send children to the mainland to college. The natives are great, they are kind, and they take great pride in their state. The islands are clean and beautiful. The next night we went to Maui Hilton Whalerman's Feast. The place seated about 300 and Autio Empre. Scheme actuational to are and Auntie Emma Sharpe entertained. It was

and Adulte Eminia Starpe enertained. It was delightful - the story of the islands told to us with music and dancing. There were all ages in the group, two grandmothers, one 72 years old, and the other 76. They sang and did a little ancing. We all hated to leave Maui. On Wednesday we took a flight to the "Big Isle" of Hawali and to the Kona Hilton Hotel. We spent the night here and enjoyed the beautiful sea, sky, flowers and village. Some folks shopped or went for a trip on the glassbottom boat. Then we journeyed to Hilo by bus. This was

an eight-hour trip through the volcano country. We could look across the stearning, bubbling, sulphur bank deep into the volcano's fire pit. We looked on the land that was still covered they ventured out on "mischief night" last week. Springfield police report they con-liscated a B-B gun and three knives from teanadre Our ride approaching all this was explain

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to us by the native bus driver. Coffee trees lined the drive along with paim trees, beautifu trees, which are a great treat when used by the Islanders in cooking and just eating swe stopped for lunch and then on to Rainbow Palls and to the Orchid Gardens, Happy and tiredwe came to our home for the night, that h Lagoon, This spot of land had been completed restored and lovely. After a farewell dinner and a good night'

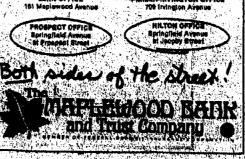
sleep, we were up and at it again, and this day we had our first rain of the two weeks. At 4 p.m. we departed for the airport where we have baggage inspection, but we all made out fine and were off at 5:30 p.m. The United Airlines-captain and crewvan-

nounced our group and treated us royally. We had dinner on the plane and then tried to sizep as we flew on to Chicago. Our captain nounced we were approaching Chicago. The field was zero-zero, but we made a wonderfu landing about 7 a.m., with a big round of ap-plause for the captain; After a short wait, we boarded our plane for Newark. We were serve out into a downpour of rain. We bourded our Somerset bus and arrived in Springfield about?

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costumes to, join the children in the annual Halloween parade in the school uditorium. In the front row, from left, are Paula Fleno, JoAnn Neuman, Nuncy Werber-Jugnita Robertson and Charlotte Pierson: back row, from left, Richar Stepuro, Eve Lombardi, Doris Polito, Ruth Euciani, Principal, William Fallon, Patricia Cataldo and Helen Golden

Public Notice

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OFFICE OF THE TOWNSHIP CLERK SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY PROPOSAL FOR FURNISHING FUELOIL Sealed proposals will be received by the Township of Springileid at the Municipal Building, Springileid, New Jersey, on Tuesday night, November 14, 1972, at 8:45 P.M., for the furnishing of NUMAGER 2, FUEL OLL for heating the Auunicipal Building and the premises at 59 Catawell Place, Bid forms and specifications may beobained at the effice of the Township Clerk in the Amunicipal Building, A certified check in the amount of \$100.00 must accompany the proposal. The Township Committee

of stock that accompany the proposal Township Committee reserves the right to reject any and or all bids and to waive minor variations if in the interest of the Township its deemed advisable to

Eleonore H. Worthington Township Clerk Spfid Leader, Nov. 2, 9, 1972 (Fee\$15.18)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD UNION COUNTY, NEW JERSEY ADVERTISEMENT Notice is hereby given that seated bids will be received by the Township of Springfield for the Construction of storm drainage facilities through right of way at Bettle HIII Avenue and Riverside Drive; at Tree Top Drive; between Woodside Road and Militown Road; and the relocation of the Sanitary Swer at Medisel Avenue near Laurel Drive.

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Guidance office at Dayton plans parents' event

The guidance office at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, will open its regions on Tuesday and Wednesday for freshmen parents and next Thursday, Nov. 16, for senior

parents, according to Charlotte Singer, the idirector of guidance. While the sophomore, junior and senior and a students are taking exams this week, freahmen on the Jonathan Dayton guidance department. in area beginning with letters A.L. were invited to attend the guidance program on Tuesday at 9 ca.m. in the Jonathan Dayton auditorium, The remaining freshmen parents, L.Z. were invited to negricipate in the windence program

Interfemaning treatmen parents, L-2, were , invited to participate in the guidance program :on Wednesday at 9 a.m. in the auditorium. Miss Singer will greet the parents who will be : joined by their children in the auditorium. She will explain the overall role and the main concerns of the Dayton Regional guidance

The relationships of the guidance office with reach gradelevel mastered by Jonathan Dayton istudents will be explained and discussed. c freshmen homeroom teachers, the special services personnel and the guidance office staff d to the parents and freshmen

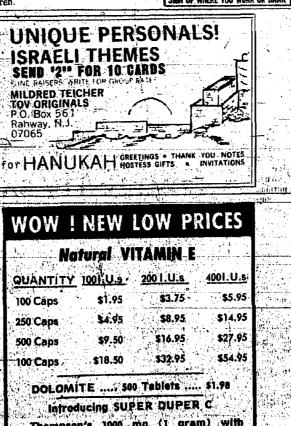
Small groups will then be organized and tours of the high school will be conducted. Next Thursday has been designated as senior Next Thursday has been using an or a serior said Surely Company will prov day by the guidance office. Parents of serior said Surely Company will prov test dents or urged to attend meetings. Its bidger will be enclosed in a series of the ser scheduled at 9 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. in the

Dayton auditorium. Singer explained that the senior program will . focusi on questions parents may have on withartals date hate to sendor students which Reference offegen and jobs applications, reholarship information and transcript reparations. preparations.

colass parents are being plained for the near future. Persons desiring additional information may call the Dayton guidance office at 376-6300. Mrs. Anna Gonzer;

services are held All Funeral services for Mrs. Anna Gonzer of 40 (Forest dr., Springfield, were held last Wed-nesday in the Suburban Chapel of Philip Apter Son, Maplewood. She died the previous day in Newark Beth Israel Medical Center Born in New York, Mrs. Gonzer lived in Springfield for 15 years and was formerly temployed at Bonwit Teller, Short Hills, She was setive in Flo Okin Cancer. Relief, Hadasah, "Daughters of Israel Home for the Aged, Fight for Sight and Deborah. Survivors are her husband, David Gonzer;

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DEAR CONSUMER

-Thursday, November 9, 1972-

By Virginia Knauer Special Assistant to President Nixon for Consumer Affairs

linistration requires ufacturers of some clisining compo their products.

a law covers the following cleaning products: Detergents, cleaning powders, ruit and stain removers, drain idaners, waxes, polishes,

strong ammonia and bleaches. (The law also covers many other household adhesives, photo chemicals, Admini soldering agents, automotive fluids, antifreezes and motorboat fuels.)

There are certain reasons for FDA's actions. Lately manufacturers have created compounds designed to do a better job of cleaning. Sometimes, they have come up with cleaning ingredients that are dangerous if handled

The new cleaning com-pounds are not the only reason for FDA's concern about labeling. Many old, familiar products—those that have been on the market for many

years-can be hazardous. Any hazardous product without adequate warning -labels can be a threat to child

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Mountain Ski Area, Campgav Mountain Reservation he first six months of Lehigh University's \$67,000,000 ten. year development program, the "New Century Fund." The nationwide campaign was laumched in April. University's \$67,000,000 ten

Fund" represents the greatest effort of its kind undertaken at labels can be a threat to chud safety As every mother- and father knows, children can cessfuity continued its nights, all d find and get their hands on "Centennial. Bevelopment Sundays and F righty "no-nos" when they are at play in the house. \$25,000,000, which was That requires the anomaris the anomari \$3,000,000 over the announced

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EARTHBOUND

By JOSEPH TOBIN

Soon the evergreens will be the only evidence of life in an otherwise white and barren woodland scene. Evergreens are evident at virtually all levels at this time of year. Most evergreens are considered trees, but shrubby. ding species like mountain laurel and d rhododendron, add a splash of

freshness to the holiday scene outside many Some of the frequently seen New Jersey tree evergreens bear key field marks - some of which I'll include here. As you walk along this year meeting of the New Jersey State Bar Association, being held today through Sunday' in Acapulco, Mexico. The governor will discuss the obligations and potential of the organized bar, and there will be an opportunity for attorneys to join in the dislocation

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sprays; Red plne, long green ascending needles, two needles in a bundle, and Pitch pine, low, scraggly, many dead branches, three needles to bundle.

Director, Ecology and Conservation, Wave Hill Center for Environmental Studies, New York, N.Y. whelming amount of green usually present o the horizon, devote attention to the evergreen which remind us in spirit of the sweet spring Here are some evergreen "needle hints: White pine, five needles to a bundle; Hemlock, white bands on underside of needles; Norway spruce, strongly drooping branches needles short and sharp; Cedars, branches fial

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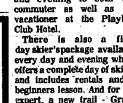
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on introducing the beginner to the sport. Graduated length Professor of the Sociology of Religion. are being offered every day and evening to both the commuter as well as the vacationer at the Playboy Club Hotel. There is also a first day skier'spackage availabl every day and evening which offers a complete day of skiing and includes rentals and a beginners lesson. And for the

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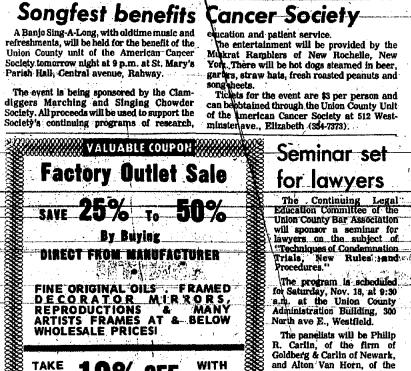
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Crime index in county up .2 percent; violent crime increases 25 percent

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agencies under the Uniform Crime Reporting Program, increased 4.9 percent, with violent

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crime going up 7.8 percent. The crime index offenses are murder, for cible rape, robbery, atrocious assault, breaking and entering, larceny their over \$50 and auto theft, with the first four designated violent crimes and the others nonviolent,

In Union County, the total number of crime index offenses in the first six months of this year was 7,833, compared with 7,815 in the first six months of last year. The number of viol crimes in the county climbed from 734 last year to 920 this year. There were 17 murders in the county in the

There were 17 murders in the county in the first half of this year, compared with four last year; 38 forcible rapes, compared with 27 last year; 520 robberies, compared with 27 last year, and 345 atrocious assaults, compared with 276 last year.

County figures for nonviolent crimes showed 3,279 cases of breaking and entering in the fight. half of this year, only a small increase over the 3,228 for last year; 2,099 larceny thefts over \$50, down from 2,193 last year, and 1,535 auto thefts,

down from 1,660 last year. Though robberles in Union County were up sharply, the total number of robberles in the state decreased by 4 percent. Larcenles also were down on a statewide basis, by, 9 percent. Col. D.B. Kelly, superintendent of the state Police, pointed out that this is the first time that atthe abbasise a large here here here becauted by either robberies or larcenies have recorded a decrease since the beginning of the Uniform Crime Reporting Program in 1967. He called these figures "the most significant changes" to be found in the index.

The total statewide increase of 4.9 percent is the smallest percentage increase for the first half of a calendar year since the start of Crime Reporting Program, he added.

Kirk elected head of Cerebral Palsy state association



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CARL KIRK Carl Kirk of New Brunswick has been elected appoints director president of the United Cerebral Palsy Associations of New Jersey. Kirk, who heads the Rahway-based State's Construction Co. is also president of the United Cerebral Palsy League of Union County. Also elected was Andrew Varanelli Jr., who

Varanelli is vice-president of the UCP League of Union County and president of that league's development fund campaign. A former Cranford resident, Kirk joined the

UCP League volunteers more than a decade ago. Mrs. Kirk served as a volunteer secretary at the Cerebral Palsy Center, located at 216 Holly st., Cranford, at that time. She always brought the center's problems home to her husband and finally asked if he would donate concrete pad outside the antiquated cent. building southat many of the children would L building southat many of the children would L able to ride their tricycles and thus take ad.²⁴ vantage of the fresh air and sun light. Kirk complied with her request but another problem arose—since children riding on the pad needed constant supervision, he volunteered a fence. At this point, the UCP League board decided that Kirk should be asked to join the Board

Board. After serving on the board for a number of years, Kirk assumed the presidency last year-and is currently in his second term. Under-Kirk's presidency, the UCP League embarked

Dewey st., Union.





YOU'RE ENTITLED — Ralph England (right), director of the new Veterans Information and Counseling Center sponsored by Union College and Union County Technical Institute, advises veterans Robert Ford of 501 Poplar st., Roselle, (left) and Phillip Honna of Colfax Manor, Roselle Park, on educational benefits available to them through the Veterans Administration. The VIC office is located in the new Union County Office Building at 208 Commerce pl., Elizabeth. England also maintains office hours at Union College's Cranford and Plainfield campuses and at Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains.

Counseling center is ready to assist returning veterans

The welcome mail is out for veterans at the newly-created Veterans Information and Counseling Center in the Union County Office Building, 208 Commerce pl., Elizabeth. Sponsored by Union College and Union County Technical Institute, VIC is designed to assist the returning veteran in his adjustment from military to civilian life, according to Ralph England, A Vietnam veteran and professional counselor who is director of the veteran's center.

veteran's center. "While emphasis will be on career and educational counseling," England said, "VIC will serve as a referral agency for those with problems we're not prepared to deal with." Veterans may visit the center in Elizabeth on Mondays and Thursdays from noon to 6 p.m.; Tuesdays and Fridays from noon to 6 p.m.; Tuesdays and Fridays from 8:30 a.m. to noon, and Wednesdays from 1 to 4:30 p.m. To make the counseling service as accessible as possible to all Union County veterans, ad-ditional hours are scheduled to Union Collection

ditional hours are scheduled at Union College's . Cranford and Plainfield Campuses and at ...Union_County_Technical_Institute, Scotch Plains. England will be at 'the college's Cranford campus on Fridays from 1 to 4:30 p.m., at the Plainfield campus, Tuesdays from 1 to 4:30 p.m. and at UCTI, Wednesdays from 8:30 a.m. to noon.

"The Veterans Information and Counseling Center recognizes that the problems of the Vietnam-era veterans are vastly different from veterans of previous American conflicts," Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, president of Union College, and Dr. Geroge H. Barel, president of UCTI, stated in announcing the new service. UCTI, stated is special services and special assistance." The special needs of Vietnam-era veterans

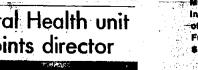
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Linda. He has a good job and why should you rock the boal? makes friends easily. Linda is the exact opposite — difficult to know. She is still a total atranger to me. She can sif for hours and not utter a single word. - My sepfather is very old. Dear Pat and Marllyn: I hear so much about women's lib that I'm not sure how to act around a young word. - My sepfather is very old. He thinks every other male should look as he does — ahiny on top. If a boy has any hair at all, my stepfather says he is a how to act around a young woman. Is the age of chivalry - My son works for a large cans held, car doors opened, and hats tipped? Linda is an excellent boisekeeper and cook but I arm afraid her silent, aloof attitude toward others may ball for a boy has any hair at and hats tipped? Dear Tom: D

attitude toward others may interfere with my son's advancements. She/is just not my idea of a helpful wife. How can I help this girl without being an in mother-in-law?

you don't see too many men wearing hats. However, basic politeness is still preferred by most young women.

Dear Mom: You can't help without being Boar thelp without being

Most women do not expect Sir Galahad but they do expect men to display good manners.

Vet jobs, training goal:

1,371,900 placements WASHINGTON — The this year. President's Veterans "We are presently

President's Veterans "We are presently Program has set a minimum goal of 1,371,900 jobs and training placements for the year ending June 30, 1973. "We restimating a decrease of \$128 million," Hodgson said. "We expect total payments to drop to 264 million from fiscal meeting with President Nixon, attended by Secretary of Labor James D. Hodgson and Veteran's Affairs Administrator Donald E.

Administrator Donald E. Johnson. Secretary Hodgson was designated by the President to lead the Government-wide campaign

for another year. The 1972 fiscal year goal of June. About half of the veterans were placed directly in jobs and the rest enrolled in training or educational training or educational courses leading to jobs. Secretary Hodgson said it 'is going to require a strong, concerted nationwide effort build be a service. The event will start at 1:30 p.m. Color Guards and units from 50 organizations of the various branches of the service. ROYC

during the coming year, if we are to succeed in meeting President Nixon's directive to bring our returning ser-vicemen back into the mainstream of this country's The route of march will be

of colors on Sunday

A massing of the colors The 1972 fiscal year goal of 1,038,000 was exceeded by almost 250,000 at the end of lune About hail of the second time in New Jersey by the Military Order of the World Wars on Sunday, Colonel Edward T. McBride of Wyckoff, an-

> 50 organizations of the various branches of the service, ROTC cadets, veterans organizations, patriotic societies

mainstream of this country's moto participants. The route of march will be along Morris street, under the formation and the nation can do no less for its returning can do no less for its returning servicemen." The public is invited to south street, to St. Peters Episcopal Church in Morristown. The public is invited to originated in 1922 by the society for the Massing of the decreating number of etc. Colors, a function ainces assumed by the Military order of the World Wars. the Labor Department etc. Similar coremonies have been precise about a one-third pects about a one-third conducted in New York City reduction in the total amount by the Military Order of the paid ex-servicemen for World Wars for the past 51 unemployment compensation years.

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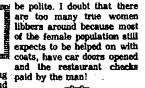
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I'm 16 and afraid to ask if I I suggest, that you sit down being authoritative is difficult

and has time only for himself, He eats his dinner, looks at TV, and goes to bed. If the children try to talk to him, he grunts a "Humm-m." They realize he has no time for them and it hurts to see the bewildered expression on our son's small face. In fact, he asked why Daddy won't talk or play. What can I say? How can I handle this? My husband is a good provider but he is extremely selfish and stub-born. They know they are being in more than in bad could convince your husband is a good provider but he is extremely selfish and stub-born. They know they are being is provider financially — not entropy him is a good provider but he is extremely selfish and stub-born. They know they are being is a good provider but he is extremely selfish and stub-

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Planning courses for pre-retirement will be given free

Freeholder Walter E. Ulrich, chairman of the Union County Department of Public Affairs and General Welfare announced this week that pro-retirement planning courses are being developed through the Union County Office on

The first of these courses will be given at the Linden Adult Education School and the Jonathan Dayton Regional Adult School in springfield during their spring terms, which

egin in February. Urrich said the courses will be co-sponsored whe Union County Office on Aging through Board of Chosen Freeholders and the Union unty Adult Education Advisory Council, with the endorsements of the Union County AFL-CIO Council and the County Chambers of Commerce. Peter M. Shields, executive irector of the Office on Aging will act as oordinator for the courses. The courses will be given in the evenings free

of charge. They will consist of five two-hour sessions and will cover such areas as financial uning, housing, health, leisure time, se

Criminal justice funds allocated

The State Law Enforcement Planning Agency (SLEPA) has allocated more than \$50,000 for criminal justice programs for Union County, it was announced this week by John J. aney, executive director. Union County has received a grant of \$37,624

toward continuation of a diagnostic services information program for the juvenile court and \$22,385 to provide fulltime remedial education ervices for youngsters in the county's juvenil A total of 17 municipalities, seven counties and the State Division of Criminal Justice are

ecipients of the latest grants from SLEPA with a large portion of the funds going ombat juvenile delinquency. Mullancy called the reduction of juy

delinquency "New Jersey's priority criminal ustice goal." Other grants were made to ald police departments, to improve jail, parole and bail practices and to combat drug use.

nique experiment which enables men and from all walks of life have been undergoing a en of all ages to discover their true career assessment course given by the staff of ntial and then make use of it has been going Organizational Renewal Associates. The VAC course is designed to career-assess

life work Mrs. Pat Rose of Summit explained that she had a job in a school for emotionally disturbed children, non-paying now but possibly leading to a paying one. "I didn't really know if I was qualified," she

said, "but I gained confidence here, went for the interview and convinced them I could do the ob." Without these sessions, I never would have been able to do it." James Maddox, a retired Westfield executive, got involved in the course because he "would like to do volunteer work and wanted

make sure it was worthwhile." "I don't want to end up rolling bandages," he Getting rid of some of these stereotyped ideas of volunteer work is just another point that the career assessment program is designed to accomplish, Mrs. Helen Livingston, president of the Union County Voluntary Action Center, pointed out. Another part is that the par-ticipants begin to realize there is a vast difference between capabilities and credentials. An added plus was mentioned by another Summit woman, Lynne Seidel, whose husband got involved in a job search after both of them bad signed up for the volunteer program. He is finding what he has learned about himself invaluable in changing his employment, Mrs. Seidel said, and is looking forward to also finding volunteer work. Many of those involved in the courses said

they had re-enforced what they already knew about their own capabilities, as well as

discovering new ones. "T knew what my personality traits were," Mrs. Clare Rizzo of Springfield explained, "and I was trying to unlearn them. Now I'm trying to build on them. I'd never done any volunteer work," she added, "because I'd never found anything to my liking." Now she is a voluniter in the physical thereapy department at Run-nells Hospital.

A high school senior, Maureen Lukenda of Elizabeth, explained that the VAC course had helped her to decide on her college major and she extelled the benefit of "mixing with a group—old, young, from different areas." Another 200 persons will be beginning the course next week with plans for 500 to have completed the course by next March. The original four groups met in Plainfield,-Summit, Westfield and Elizabeth but these are-

being expanded to include groups at Easo Research, Plainfield High School, Mother Scion Regional High School, Union College. For further information contact the Unio County Voluntary Action Center, 694 Bayway ave., Elizabeth, (353-7184)



econd term as chairman of the board the American Red Cross, Eastern nion County Chapter, at a board, meeting last week. Mrs. DiVenuto is the first woman to serve in this capacity.

New stellar objects topic of lecture

"Black Holes," a new class of stellar objects, will be the subject of the third lecture in the Science Seminar conducted by Union College for scademically talented high school juniors

forris, Somerset, and Essex counties are articipating in the Science Seminar this fall. It s designed to cover vital topics of current ar this fall. It scientific concern which the students would not ordinarily be dicussing in their high school rooms. This is the 11th year Union College has conducted the Seminar. Research on the probable existance of "black Research on the probable existance or "oness" is holes" in the sky has been conducted by Dr. Ruffini and his associated, Dr. John A. Wheeler. So-called because they are invisible with either an optical or radio telescope, these objects are a likely end product. In the gravitational collapse of a large accumulation of scaller matter in snace

of stellar matter in space. The gravitational field of such an object believed to become so intense that the said produced by the nuclear reactions within object cannot escape, thereby produotherwise be a star. Dr. Ruffini will explain the methods by which

the existence and location de "black holes" c

Psychiatric Clinic proposes modern mental health project A community-wide effort to provide a

modern mental health program was proposed by the Union County Psychiatric Clinic trustees organize and to set ways and means of reaching and staff members at a recent seasion with its the desired goals. area community Mental Health Committees, Mr. Granberg also called for cooperation of area Community Mental Health Committees, chaired by the Rev. Theodore Granberg, president of the Board of Trustees of the Clinic. Benjamin H. Haddock, clinic executive director, outlined the project which would involve the communities of Elizabeth, Hillside, Roselle Park and Kenilworth which comprise Mental Health Service Area 35.

The residents of the area are serviced by a Mental Health Center operated in Elizabeth General Hospital. The clinic provides the center with professional psychiatric outpatient care, consultation and education, and training Haddock explained that the clinic would like

to see a joint committee formed to include the clinic trustess, representatives of community committees and representatives of the Union County Mental Health Associaton Board of It would endeavor, he said, to become an

advisory group on outpatient, consultation and education services in mental health matters, and would be a source of members for the advisory committee of the Mental Health

he group would also work with hospital officials seeking funds to match a federal gran for the center, which at this point is on a 30-70 basis. The current first year grant is \$72,000, but the federal portion is reduced over a period think of eight years. The joint committee, Mr. Haddock ex-

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UC alumni present Madame Butterfly

The 1972-73 Cultural Arts Series sponsored by the Union College Alumni Association will open Sunday at 8 p.m. with a production of

"Madame Butterfly," In the Campus Center theatre at the Cranford campus. The Amato Opera Company of New York City, well received in past years on the Union City, well received in past years on the Union Callege stage, will present Puccini's classic inve story of a young geisha girl and a U.S. Navy licutenant in Nagasaki during the early 1900s. The Amato Opera Company, is a professional group designed to provide young entertainers an opportunity to do different kinds of work and to bring the world of opera to udiences who seldom are able to get to one Tickets for Madam Butte distributed on a first-come, first-served basis and are limited to the Theatre's 500-person leating choacity.

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Mr. Granberg will call a meeting the community committee members in for-mation of the group. He outlined the history and

operation of the clinic and its services and its plans for future growth in serving the county's mental bealth needs. Dr. Jay W. Fidler, clinic medical directo reported on the clinic's adult and children's services. He said new staff members provide an increased total of professional psychiatri-services since their employment was mad possible by a federal grant to the Mental Health Center.

le discussed plans for the clinic and cente and explained that their success depends in a large measure on the activity and enthus tion which the of the community-level organ clinic is endeavoring to foster.

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niversity. He also serves as a counseling psychologist for the Veterans' Administration and as a faculty adviser for ents enrolled in the

Student Personnel He is a graduate of Seton Hall and he earned his master's and doctorate legrees in education at

Ruigers University.

longtime professional photographer forced to close his business recently after a tragic accident left him

studied advertising photography under Al Kent in Manhattan. He resides in Hampton,

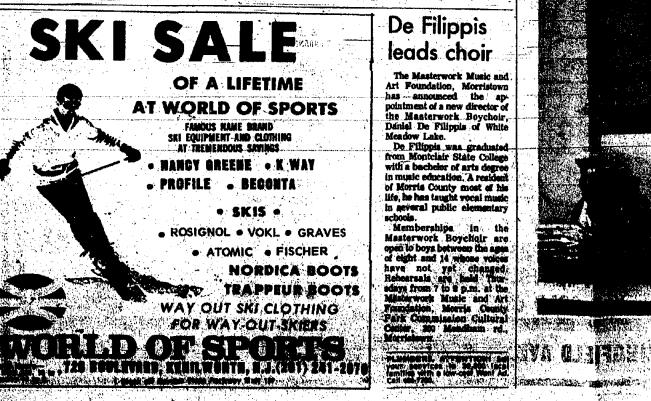
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is appointed paralyzed. A graduate of Union High Dr. Aaron G. Nierenberg of South Orange has been ap-pointed associate dean for counseling and student ser-vices at Upsala College, East Orange: He will assume his new duties in January. Dr. Nierenberg is an Dr. Nieren Dr. Nierenberg is an assistant professor in the department of counseling and special services at Seton Hall tributer the services at Seton Hall

Admissions office open on Saturdays

The Union College Admissions Office will be open Saturday mornings during the coming month, it was announced this week by George P. Lynes, II, director of admissions. High school students, parents and adults interested in learning more about the educational opportunities existing at Union College and the qualifications required foradmission are invited to visit the College's Cranford campus between 10 a.m. and noon on Saturday, he said.

"The Saturday hours are in recognition of the? difficulties many people experience in trying to visit the college weekdays. They will continue as long as there is sufficient interest from the public," Lynes said.

Saturday hours are scheduled for Nov. 11 and 7 18 and Dec. 2. In addition, there will be an open use from 10 a.m. to noon, Saturday, Nov. 18. Joining the admissions staff in welcoming the visitors to the college will be representatives of student organizations. There will be guided tours of the campus

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horses, chickens and other animals. What is this high-security barnyard—a farm? A zoo? A secret military installation? Not at all. It is the only Animal Quarantine Station owned by the U.S. Department of Agriculture in the continental United States. Through this decentionity transmit featility Through this deceptively tranquil facility pass several thousand animals and birds each year, held from one to 60 days for tests and observation. The objective is to keep any observation. The objective is to accept any diseases of foreign origin, especially exotic diseases, from penetrating our borders and wreaking havoc in our livestock or poulity. Thus all the animals here are either imports the animals here are either imports r "U.S. goods returned," such as thoroughbred horses sent to race in Europe.

--0--0---BUT NOT ALL imported or returning animals must come here. To begin with, several entire classes of animals do not fall under the jurisdiction of the Quarantine Station or its parent agency, the Veterinary Services of USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS). Questions on importing wild birds and migratory game birds, for example, should be addressed to the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife, Department of Interior, Washington DC 20240 Washington, DC 20240.

If you want to import or bring back a cat, dog r monkey, you can get information on equirements from: Foreign Quarantine Program, U.S. Public Health Service,

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THE LEGALITY of importing some animals depends on their birthplace. If you have a yen infected countries, but they must be kept 60 to import a cow from France, you're out of luck. Certain animals are completely prohibited from entry due to their origin in countries not certified as free of foot-and. entry quarantine" for the rest of their lives; mouth disease, African swine fever or rin-the country of the caulty of the caulty of the country of the country of the rest of their lives; derpest. Cattle from France (and from most zoos in this country. countries) and swine from Italy are among the Finally, poultry importers can obtain per-

countries) and swine from Italy are among the outcasts. But if your dream is a cow from Ireland—a Toot-and-mouth-free country—then Import away. Contact APHIS in Hyattsville to learn what health certificates you will need. Upon arrival, the animal must stay at the Clifton Quarantine Station for at least 30 days, to be tested for animal diseases and those trans-mittable to humans, such as tuberculosis. If it flunks, it must be destroyed ff if

their stay in quarantine depends on where they come from. Horses from Canada do not require outbreak in this country of exotic Newcastle a quarantine period. Returning racehorses-like all other animals poultry flocks.

Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Atlanta, Ga. 30333. You can also obtain a free import laws of the country to which they are APHIS HAS VETERINARIANS and in the booklet called "So You Want to Import a Pet" heading. It's a good idea to check entry spectors available round-the-clock at certain

Animal—De II cat, dog, or whatever— can be entered U.S. customs duty-free if you have the proper certification. For information, write to: Veterinary Services, APHIS, USDA, Federal Center Building, Hyattsville, MD 20782. -----THE LEGALITY of importing some animals

flunks, it must be destroyed or exported. If it flunks, it must be destroyed or exported. If it passes, you know you have a healthy animal that can safely mix with others. Horses, zebras (there were 30 of them at the station recently), and other equines are allowed to come from anywhere. The length of their station of the required anywhere they have to come from anywhere they for the required anywhere they have to come from anywhere they for the required anywhere they have to come from anywhere they for the required anywhere they have to come from anywhere they for the required anywhere they have to come from anywhere they for the required anywhere they have to come from anywhere they for the required anywhere they have to come from anywhere they for the required anywhere they have to come from anywhere they for the required anywhere they there have to come from anywhere they disease, a virus disease which can tear through

airports and plars to check the health of in-coming and outgoing animals. They also have authority to cidec transport conditions to see that an animal's welfare is being safeguarded. The two veterinarians and 13 carstakers at the Clifton Quarantine Station follow carsful sanitation procedures to insure that disease does not spread there. They change their special workclothes between barns when handling animals. They dip their rubber boots in a disinfectant foot bath upon entering or leaving any of the 14 barns. Arriving animals In a disunfectant foot bath upon entering or leaving any of the 14 barns. Arriving animals walk through a milky disinfectant bath. The importer pays the "hotel bill" for his animal. Such fees provide operating expenses for the station and range from a heity \$13.50 a day for a horse down to a mere 20 cents for a place. (Discuss Indext, the leavest of the state pigeon. (Pigeon? Indeed-for legions of pigeon

fanciers, imported new varieties are just the thing to round out a collection). Dr. Paul Lanphear, with USDA for 30 years, Is veterinarian-in-charge of the Quarantine Station. He, his assistant, and their families have a most unusual homesite; the grounds of the activity is the state of the state he station itself, where they can be available for emergencies 24 hours a day. Their rambling while houses have stood there since the station opened 70 years ago.

DR. LANPHEAR IS PROUD of his agency's record. Its forerunner, the Bureau of Animal Industry, was established in 1884 to eradicate infectious pleuro-pneumonia of livestock, which it accomplished. The last outbreak in this country of the dread scourge of clovenoofed animals, foot-and-mouth disease, was in 1929. And, says Dr. Lanphear, animal tuberculosis, hog cholera, and cattle brucellosis are

now approaching eradication. So the next time you hear about America's strong system of national defense, don't just think of the military might that secures the country against foreign invasion. Be reminded of the medical might in USDA and other agencies that, through rigid import regulations and quarantine measures, works to secure our livestock and poultry against invisible foreign invasion, potentially as hazard

Singers, dancers to appear at temple Chanukah festival Shuly Nathan, Israel's top female folk singing star; Gadi Elon, male recording star,

and the Moshe Ariel Dance Company are the featured artists who will headline the annual Chanukah festival to be sponsored by Temple Sharey Shalom of Springfield on Saturday evening, December 2.

The event, at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School on Mountain avenue, Springfield, will be presented by the cultural committee of the temple headed by Mrs. Herman Chrystal of Shuly Nathan is best known for her recording

and performance of "Jerusalem of Gold," the song which became the hymn of the six-day-war. Since that time, she has made several throughout the world. Elon is one of the best known largell singers

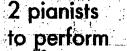
and actors. A number of his recordings have made the Israel Hit Parade. He is known for his interpretations of the songs of Israel as well as other international songs which he sings in both-Hebrew and English. He recently played a five-month engagement at New York's Cafe Tel

The Moshe Ariel Dance Company presents interpretive dances using the concept of multi-media. Their leader, Moshe Ariel, is a former soloist with the inbai Dance Theater of Israel and is an instifuctor of modern dance at the New School for Social Research. Tickets are available through the office at Temple Sharey Shalom. Additional information

nay be had by calling 379-5387 or 687-0141.

New program to start in Lean Line classes

retraining of eating habits will be introduced next week in all weight-reduction classes operated by Lean Line Inc., which has headquarters in South Plainfield Antonia Marotta and Lorraine Wurtzel, founders and co-directors of Lean Line, said the psychological method for weight reduction is being initiated in cooperation with Raymond Romanczyk of Rutgers University.



Karen Brainen de Kleinman Aaron Brainen de Kleinman, and Sophie Feurermann, duo planists, will perform at the Montclair Art, Museum on Sunday at 4 p.m., in the second of the museum'a November series of three Sunday afternoon concerts. The concerts are open to the The concerts are open to the public. Admitation is by voluntary contribution. Miss de Kleinman and Miss Feuermann will play music for four hands at one piano. Their program will include Fantasy No. 1 in F minor by Mozart; Fantaiste op. 103 by Schubert; and Gaspard de la Nuit by Ravel.

Shade tree units meet on weekend

How to keep public utility wires out of hight in new bousing developments will be among topics for the annual meeting of the New Jersey Federation of Sinder Tree Commissional Saturday through Monday, in Atlantic City.

Another will be a discussion of possible charges in the programs of ghade tree commissions will the start of commissions with the start of the new urban forestry ac-tivity of the U.S. Forest Service

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ERE'S THE BALL? ---- Springfield women go all out in open glieyball action held each Wednesday night from 8 to 10 at

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(Continued from page 1) Yale Greenspoon, party chairman, com-mented, "I never thought the Nixon lead would be so big. We cut it down a lot, due to good ent in town and the type of c

"We wish the winners good luck. All of us wit stay busy, will attend meetings and will par-ticipate in all municipal activities. I hope they call on us to give a balanced representation, as we did for them in the past two years. My hanks to everyone, dozens of people — but we just drowned in the tidal wave." Kesselhaut stated, "We almost overcame the huge Nixon plurality of nearly 2,000 votes, down to less than 400. It was just a national Nixon

"If I had it all to do over again I would do it I the same way. This was a clean campaign. My thanks go to all the workers who put so May main go w an the workers who put so much, into helping local candidates in a presidential election year." Marino declared, "We waged as good a campaign as we could have. I guess the people decided. But this is just the beginning for me.

I'll be back.' "I enjoyed running, and I met a lot of great-people. Now this is all kind of a relief. I would consider running again if they want me to, I.

vill certainly continue to be active.' Mrs. Ruff said, "I wish the winners well. I was a hard and a clean campaign." Don Clancy, a retiring township con

milteeman, also stated, "It was a hard and clean campaign, but like the rest of the country we were swept up on the Nixon coattails. Now 1 ill be glad to give any help I can to the com-Mayor Robert Weltchek, who will be the only Democrat on the governing body next year, commented, "The people have made their decision. Our candidates did exceptionally well view of the huge Nixon total. I congratulate Republicans and I wish them the best of

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than spot news; include your name, ddress and phone number.

Dayton senior part of science seminar sponsored by UC

John S. Kozloff of 37 Denham rd., Springfield, is among 80 high school juniors and seniors who are participating in the advanced science seminar at Union College, Cranford, according to Dr. Frank Dee, dean of educational services.

The high school students, all recommended for participation in the seminar by their principals because of their special abilities in science, represent public, private, and parochial schools in Uniter, Middlesex, merset, Essex, and Morris counties.

The science seminar is a series of five lectures focusing on recent development and research in a variety of fields pertinent to the budding scientist, Dr. Dee explained. The topics are not usually covered in high school

This season's seminar consists of lectures on relativity and cosmology, the search for athanasia, black holes, research in deep ocean diving, and the New Jersey salt marsh. The speakers include Lewis C. Thomas, a Bell Laboratories engineer and lecturer at the Hayden Planetarium; Prof. John Siburn, dean of science and engineering at Union College, Prof. Remo Ruffini, department of astronomy, Princeton University; David J. Kenyon of the Ocean Systems Division of Union Carbide Corporation, and Prof. Farris Sweckhamer,

former research chemist, naturalist and director of institutional research at Union College. Kozloff, a senior at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, has studied general and advanced biology and chemistry at Dayton as well as physics. He is president of the Medical Carcers Club and secretary of the Trallside Museum Astronomy Club, Kozloff, a member of the French National Honor Society, placed

third in national competition among high school French students, He was selected as an alternate to New Jersey Boys' State confe last year. Kozloff plans a career in medicine



inning candidates was former Mayor Philip Del Vecchio, a Republican who has not always been an enthusiastic member of the present party organization. "The people havespoken,"

chairman. "We fought a clean campaign, like the one we won with last year, and the Democrats did likewise." Noting that the victory gives the GOP 4-1 margin on the Township Committee, headded, "We will do everything we can for the turn of "Swinyfild"." town of Springfield."

our platform." Wasserman declared, "I'm thrilled and

Nuclear medicine, radiology topics for school career talk

Students from Jonathon Dayton Regional High School, Gov. Livingston Regional High School and 10 other area high schools will at-tend Radiology Day at Overlook Hospital on Tuesday to learn about career possibilities in nuclear medicine and modern radiology, both as radiologic technicians and as radiologists. The field of radiology offers high school graduates jobs after a two-year training period at an accredited school such as Overlook's School of Radiologic Technology. Explaining modern diagnostic X-ray equipment and films will be Dr. Alexander D. Crosett, chief of radiology at Overlook. He will illustrate modern techniques which reveal secrets of the inner body systems. Tours of the radiology department will give firsthand views of how and where radiologists

irsthand views of how and where radio and technicians work with super-voltage X-ray

for deep-scated cancer therapy, pacemaker implantations, special procedures such as heart and brain catheterization, the use of radio-isolopes and magnascanners.

OBITUARIES FISCHER-On Nov. 3, Irene Danninger; of &

Edgewood ave. GONZER-On Oct. 31, Anna, of 40 Forest dr. KACZYNSKI-On Oct. 31, Alexander Sr., of Bayville, formerly of Springfield.

thankful. I don't think the voters made a mistake because I ran with two of the finest men I ever met. And I will be altting with two other of the greatest guys (Ruocco and Com-mitteeman Norman Banner). My thanks to the

voters. nner confessed, "I was a little worried when the evening started. I am amazed that we almost carried the 10th District (between Milltown road and Hillside avenue). That made

a big difference." Bueiner, who swept to victory by more than

Ruocco summed it up, "Three gentlemen "We're very happy we won," he declared. won with a high and ethical campaign, hard. I promise Springfield we will listen and

Carmen Slimac, R.T., will present the field of Carmen Stimac, R.T., will present the field of radiologic technology and its varied op-portunities and students from Overlook's School of Radiologic Technology will be available for discussion and questions. A film called "Lights and Shadows" will trace the history and development of X-ray. Students will also learn the educational requirements for .different levels in the



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processing, pharmaceutical preparation and Dr. Chase and Dr. Constantinides are

as been found to be successful in the treat-The disease, which usually afflicts older

acids that make up protein, and dopamine, a

because of the large doses needed and the high cost of manufacture. It is now made from vanillin by a chemical process that requires its separation from other compounds produced in the reaction. The chemical process results in a mixture of L-

the new Rulgers enzyme process; using im-mobilized enzymes, could produce L-Dopa more cheaply and thus reduce its cost to aged

pound by an enzymic method directly from L-tyrosine, using the enzyme tyrosinase which comes from guise compare will be bound to a collagen membrane made of cowhide or cow tendon. This will then be placed in a compact module through which L-tyrosine will flow.

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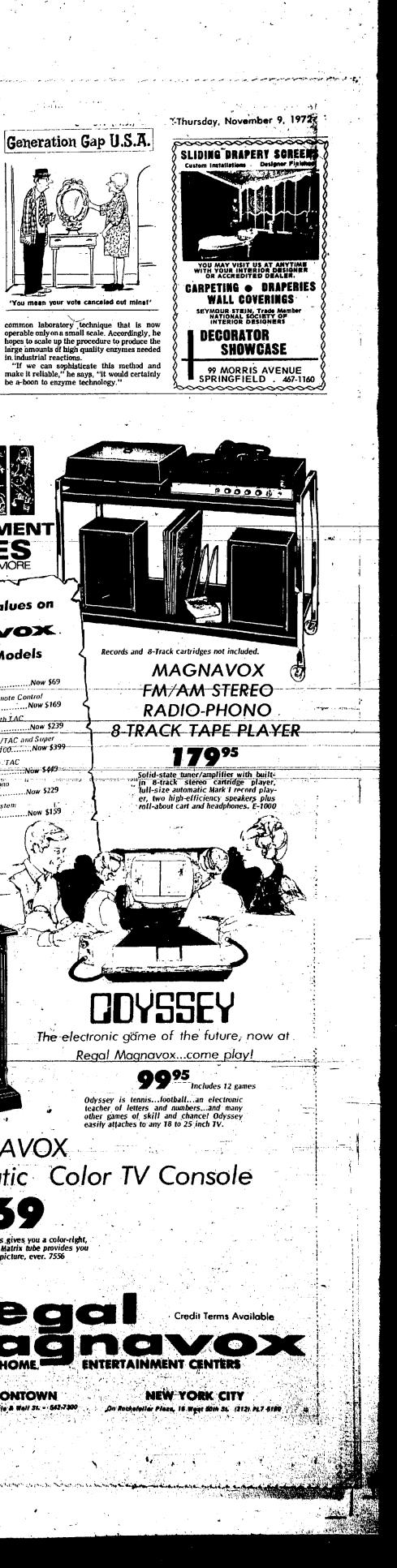
of the Rutgers process is that the enzyme be used over and over, something which the current processes, both enzymatic and chemical, do not permit, Dr. Constantinide points out.

Various bound enzymes are working su cessfully in making other products and the researchers hope to apply the new technology to tyrosinase. While Dr. Chase, Dr. Constantinides and others in the group are concerned largely with the application of enzymes to industrial processes, another scientist at Rutgers is looking into the basics of enzymes themselves. Dr. Frank Davis, professor of biochemistry at Rutgers College, is searching for better ways of producing the enzymes needed by the group. Only a fraction of well over a thousand known enzymes are commercially available, says Dr. Davis: And their costs range from nominal to

expensive, he says, depending upon their sources and the methods used to extract them from cells, separate and purify them. Dr. Davis believes that a process called electrophoresis - the separation of enzymes in an electrical field - could aid in getting large amounts of needed enzymes at a rea

Presently, enzymes are obtained n industrial reactions. "If we can sophisticate this method and rocesses that are often lengthy and that do not result in a high degree of purification. Electrophoresis, Dr. Davis notes, make it reliable," he says, "it would certainly be a-boon to enzyme technology."







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THIS NATURAL BLUE SHADOW FOX ankle length coat will be among the furs shown Tuesday afternoon at a card party and fur fashion show given w the Foothill Club of Mountainside a the Tower Steak House beginning at noon. The furs will be provided by Flemington Furs. The above coat se for about \$2,600.

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Fur fashion show

to be held Tuesday given by the Foothill Club of Mountainside a A card party and fur fashion show will be the Tower Steak House Tuesday at noon. It is open to members and friends.

Rur coats, capes, stoles, scarves, belts, ascols, collars, cuifs and even boots from the Flemington Fur Company will be shown. An Innovation is the "his" and "hers" combination of fur coats with hats. Commentary for the show will be given by a

Tickets are priced at \$3 and are availabl from Pat Carvellas, 233-8727, or Arlene Mlicke,

Annual bake sale listed at Mountainside church

Cates, glas, and adolder will be the main course at the annual bake sale sponsored by the Our Lady of Lourdes Home and School tion on Saturday and Sunday. Adele Debbie, chairman, has announced all be goods will be sold in the auditorium after

the 7 p.m. Mass Saturday and after all Sunday es at the church in Mountainsid

Calabreses have a boy A baby boy, Christopher Benjamin, was born et. 28, 1973, in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to ir. and Mrs. Andrew Calabrese of 74 Caldwell ringfield. The baby's mother is the barte Grosso of Springfield.

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Mountainside Woman's Club announces upcoming program

"Cordials and Their Uses" will be the program for the Mountainside Woman's Club at the meeting Wednesday at noon at the fountainside Inn. Tom Gopsil of Cointreau td, will present the program. Chairman for he day is Mrs. Malcolm Graham The American home department meets the irst Monday of the month and will for the first ime have its meeting at the Mountainside

Methodist women schedule meeting

luesday evening All women of Springfield Emanuel Methodist Church, Church Mall at Academy Green, will neet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Sanctuary for the joint session of the women's groups with the Woman's Society of Christian Service as hostess, according to Leona Greiner, WSCS

ent. The WSCS and the Guild alternate in lanning the yearly session in November. Kitty Pultorak, a member of Two Worlds Service Committee, and president of the Alumni Association of Ursiline Academy, will be the guest speaker. She will discuss the goals and purpose of Two Worlds; a three-year-old non-sectarian organization founded by the Rev. Richard Garcia, a chaplain at the Union County Juvenile Center, aimed at the rehabilitation

uvenile offen In addition to Mrs. Pultorak's presentation, the group will see a film "This Child is Rated X," a survey of institutions whose purpose, is the care of delinquents. Mrs. Pultorak will also ell about the work of volunteers with youth in Union County lostesses for the affair are Neille Marshal, Mildred Remfer, Martie Coe and Althine

The German Ladies' Aid will meet on Wednesday at noon for a sandwich lunch and

Walton PTA plans

annual open house The Edward Walton School Parent-Teacher association, Springfield, will hold its second general meeting of the year on Monday

This will be the annual open house meeting at which parents will have an opportunity to visit their childrens', classrooms, meet their teachers and familiarize themselves with the course of study being offered for the year. Also

planned are a short business meeting and a hospitality hour: 2 skits to be given

at chapter meeting The Springfield Chapter of B'nat B'rith-Women will meet on Wednesday evening at 8330 at Tempe Sharey Shatom. The program "will consist of two skits written, directed and

performed by chapter members and the B'nai B'rith-Girls of Springfield. The playlets will -concern themselves with topics related to the Anti-Defamation League. A discussion period will follow. Refreshments will be served. Mrs. Marvin

Strauss is chairman of this meeting and Mrs. Mern Shafman is president of the Springfield TREE TALK

The forest products industry owns 13 percent of the nation's commercial timberlands-67 million acres-yet supplies over one-third ----- the nation's softwood sawtimber harvest

Public Library. They will make jewelry boxes for Christmas gifts. The art department meets every Friday at Mrs. Alfred Stiefel's home and new classes are being formed. The conservation and garden lepartment will make Christmas de from pinecones such as wreaths, trees and rpieces at its No nber meeting which is the third Tuesday of the month. Mrs. Edward Russell has announced that the drama group will appear with its award-winning play, "Phone Phases of the Female." Tuesday at the Clio Club, Roselle, and Wed-

nesday at the Wednesday Morning Club in The literature department meets the last Thursday of the month and will start creative writing under the direction of the chairman

Mrs. Harold Gir On Sunday from 5 to 7 p.m. a cocktall party will be held at the Moun members and their friends. Tickets may be

btained from Mrs. Robert Stabler. Members who have recently joined the club are Mrs. Robert Anderson, Anthony Cincotta, Mrs. Karl Fehrenbach, Mrs. Allen Goldenb Daniel Howard, Mrs. James J. Keller Mrs. Sleven Susko, Mrs. Frank S. Torma and Irs. Thomas Lauricella. Reinstated was Mr Walter L. Keller.



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missioned by Mr. and Mrs. Morris Primoff of New York in memory of their parents and was exhibited at the New York World Fair in the "To see what our decoration chairmen, Mrs. Al Erman and Mrs. David Lipschutz, have done

"Gross has been invited to the affair to see the reproduction of his statu



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Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Pankin of Springfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Andrea Robin, to Joel Wildman, 50n of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Wildman of Springfield and Fort Lauderdale.

The bride-elect graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and attended C.W. Post College in New York. She is a Copywriter with Christian Dior Perfumes, New York. Her fiance graduated from Dayton Regional

and American University in Washington, D.C. He is employed by Jordan's Middlesex Inc., a chain of East Coast gift shops. A Sept. 8, 1973, wedding is planned.

Couple celebrates

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Walsh of Shelley road, Springfield, were honored at a surprise 40th wedding anniversary reception held recently at the Towers, King Arthur Room, Mountainside. Hosts for the evening were Louis Cohen, Mrs. Walsh's father, and the Walsh children, Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Pine of Union, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Walsh of Springfield and Mrs. Edward Rose of Quezon City, Philippines, and Springfield

In August, Mr. and Mrs. Walsh took an anniversary trip to the Far East. They vi

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Harvest luncheon will be held today springfield charter of Hadassah will hold its. macwest grandson. Seth Jason Rose, born in will be held today Tharvest Tuncheon and fashion show today at "Quezon City on Aug. 1, 1972. Rose is currently noon at Mayfair Farms, West Orange. Rabbi ... completing his studies in veterinary medicine and Mre-Joachim Prinz will be guests of honor _____ At the University of the Phi Proceeds from the luncheon will be used to buy _____ expected home early in 1973. a piece of equipment in Israel in the names of Helen, Harry and Francine Karin-Repervations can be made by calling Mrs. Licon-Berger, 379-9413. Mrs. Joel Kaplan; chairman, said, "The

> as our decorating motif stands in front of the Mother and Child Pavilion at the Hadassah Hospital in Israel to which the proceeds from this luncheon will be allocated. It was com-

Israeli pavilion. reproduce it is worth the cost of the luncheon



appear at Summit High School at 3 p.m. Sunday in a program sponsored by the Jewish Community Center of Summit. Ticket Information is available by calling 273-8130 or 322-8971.

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and gifts for the upcoming holiday season, will also be The New York Mets' iseman Ed. Kranepool is cheduled to appear in person from 2 to 4 p.m. this Satur day, courtesy of the Hideout, a

Pocono recreational com munity A ski clinic with with nstructors from Great Gorge will be held at 7 p.m. tonig and will feature a demo stration on the new graduated length method of skiing.

ityles for "Playmates" will be featured in a show at 7:30 Tennis pro Bol (urlander will give tips or nonstrati cheduled for 8 p.m. At 8:30 p.m., Charles Malfetti, Playboy Health Club

director, will present a physical fitness demonstration. Karate is featured a 3:30 p.m. on Friday. Saturday is reserved for more ski tips at 1 p.m., a

showing of men's fashions a 1:30, Kranepool appearing at 2 p.m., and a special award of a Playboy weekend for two, expenses paid, to be presented All of the events are free of

charge and will take place in he Short Hills-Room Openings remain

for football game Openings remain for the father-son football trip sponsored by the Summit Area YMCA Saturday, Nov. 11. All boys in grades 3-12 in Summit and vicinity are welcome to join the Y trip to see Rutgers play Boston

Buses will depart from the YMCA at 11:30 a.m.

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of land in Florida land at a site near a large apartment project which he is presently developing in Dade

\$350,000 from Automate

Tokyo, Kyoto, Narra, Osaka, Hong Kong, Manila and Quezon City. While in the Philip at the University of the Philippines and is

at Newcomers' meeting Gloria Rose, lecturer and authority of Georgian and Victorian antique jewelry, was guest speaker at the monthly luncheon held yesterday by the Mountainside Newcomers Club at the Mountainside Inn. Mrs. Rose also





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Fairleigh Dickinson University basketball coach who expects to have the two sophomores from Springfield in his starting lineup. Alexander and Graessle led Jonothan Dayton Regional High School to two straight Suburban Conference titles and last year sparked the FDU freshmen to a 19-2 record.

November schedule is listed for Regional's DIPPER loops

Education Recreation (DIPPER) director hn Swedish, has announced the schedule of ents for November, all taking place in the oys' gym from 7 to 8:15 a.m. unless otherwise

Monday and Wednesday-three-man Table tournament play in checkers, chess and bridge will be held in the school cafeteria

imittee. Registration is open to all Dayton named the Pets (Tony Petroz

chool in the front lawn area of the boys' socce

A planned program for developing physical Mikes (Mike Neibart, Mike Neskin and Mike -fitness, through use of the new Universal Gym Johnson) are second at 3-0. The Razors (Jackthat has been purchased by the school, is available every morning. Those interested in using the Universal should sign up with the director and receive a daily set of exercises. The planned program consists of a series of exercises that require approximately L inutes of time a day-at the maximum. In National League three-man basketball,

ne Dayton Intramural Program Physical Mars (hlology teacher Roland Marionni, Steve Harris, A.J. Wachtel and Nick Zavolas) is in first place with a 6-0 record after posting 10-8 and 11-9 victories over the Arts (Art Ernst, A) Weinman and Jeff Schneider), second with a 5-4 record. The FCCs of (math teacher Dan Fried, Bruce Cohen, Glenn Cooper and Derek Goforth) are third with a 4-3 record as a result basketball league play for ninth and 10th grade boys. Friday—wall ball featuring paddleball doubles and wall tennis doubles. Boys and girls and faculty members are eligible. Fried, Bruce Cohen, Glenn Cooper and Derek Goforth) are third with a 4-3 record as a result of a 12-10 victory over the Cogs (English teacher Norm Pollack, Russ Corcoran, Gary-Treasone and Dan Gecher) and an 11-9 loss to Freasone and Dan Gecher) and an 11-9 loss to

Mara and bridge will be held in the school calculate every morning starting at 7:30 under the supervision of the Student Council breakfast dropping a 10-8 decision to the Arts. A new team The K-Boys (Rich Silverstein, Stu Sherman and Jon Bahr) will open-play this week. The Six-man tag football will begin today after only team without a victory in the 11-12 and faculty division is the 0-7 Cogs. field as soon as team rosters are completed. Rosters for floor hockey are to be turned in so that play can begin in December with six-man-team leagues to be formed. Standings in the orrection of the source o

Johnson) are second at 3-0. The Razors (Jack Graesale, Ted Johnson, Andy Cohen and Joe Campanelli) are third at 1-1 followed by the 0-1 Bombers (Todd Hersh, Lou Fasulo, Bob Rawling, Joe Pulice, Rich Dietz, and Jim Gillcele), the 0-4 Blades (Frank Bladia, Bob Lofredo, Bill Bjørstad, Tom Wisniewski and Mark Tryon) and the 1-5 Broncos (Ed Toepher, Jim Wissel, Ron Krichelsky and George Krug).

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A Springfield man was rams of marijuana. Benedict T. Marrcelliano

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in his own recognizance pending a court hearing Nov. EARLY COPY bublicity Chairmen are urged proserve the Friday deadline of other than spot news. nclude your name, address nd phone number. Pictorial visit to other lands Charles Hassard, former superintendent of

the Union Township school system, showed slides and lectured to the children at

Computer helping **Regional District**

The computer age has come to the Union County Regional High School District as the Regional budget for the 1972-1973 school year is being fed into the memory banks of a com-Harold Burdge, the Regional administrative assistant, explained that by computerizing the budget, the public, the board of education and-

administrative personnel will have immediate accountability of all items allocated in the Regional budget: "The Regional District," Burdge noted, "will be a forerunner in the area of planned programmed budgeting which is currently under intensified study by both federal and state accorder."

state agencies." Burdge stated that the state will probably require all public agencies on state and local levels to control public spending by utilizing the immediate and detailed relay of information

provided by computers. Computer feedback will provide monthly reports on the expenditures of all budgetary ltems by each department in each high school in the Regional High School District. The im-mediacy of this information will give the Regional business offlee a greater watchdog accountability of the monthly spending throughout the district, he said.

"Partially due to the numerous advances in technology, modern organizations have grown extensively in both the public and private spheres,": Burdge added, "and our organizations can best be controlled by utilizing many of these incustions izing many of these innovations.

A computerized budget, Burdge emphasized will provide immediate answers to most budgetary questions. In addition, the use of a computer will help prepare future budgets which will be more accurate in the funds projected for specific projects and depart-ments in each Regional high school.

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The kindergarten, first and second graders saw Hassard's slides showing animals, fish, and birds from different parts of the world. The children also viewed slides of life sized models of pre-historic animals. Hassard also took them on a pictorial visit to Disneyland and

to handle its budget The computer age has come to the Union County Regional High School District as the Regional budget for the 1972-1973 school year is educator resides in Union, and when he is not aveling away from New Jersey, spends much of his free time visiting schools in this locality

State's Mayflower descendants to hold

The annual luncheon meeting of the Society of Mayflower Descendants in New Jersey, aditionally held on the Saturday closest t

John T. Cunningham, author of 14 books and more than 1,000 magazine articles and con-sidered New Jersey's foremost authority on our state, will speak on "Toward the Revolution---

he United States. The states society comprises some 450 lineal descendants of the original Pilgrims who came over in 1620 aboard the Mayflower. They are

purity of purpose and steadfastness of will of the Pilgrim Fathers to those who shall come after." Mayflower descendants planning to attend

the luncheon meeting from this area include Richard T. Bunnell, Mrs. Eugene F. Donnelly, Mrs. Juseph E. Guinane and Mrs. Herbert A. Lafler

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the world of fantasy. The third graders saw slides about how

sharing his travel experiences and wealth of knowledge with the children

luncheon Saturday Mayflower Compact Day (Nov. 21) will be held Saturday at the Plainfield Country Club.

Colonial Days in New Jersey." Cunningham is chairman of the New Jersey Historical Commission, the agency planning the state's observance of the Bicentennial o

anded together to "transmit the spirit, the

CHARLES HASSARD, former superintendent of schools in Union Township showed slides and lectured to the pupils at the Thelma Sandmeler School recently. The kindergarten, first and second grades viewed slides of animals, fish and birds taken by Hassard on his travels throughout the United States and Europe. Third-graders saw slides on how people in foreign lands earn their living. Park Commission asks

funds for Hidden Valley also been made with the U.S. available for preservation

also been made with the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development for up to 50 percent reimbursement of The total estimated amount involved is \$2,533,300, in-cluding appraisals, surveys administrative costs, based on appratasls received. The area includes 11 parcels of land A minimum amount of totaling 92.79 acres. The Park landscaping is envisioned for Commission in June 1971 maintaining Hidden Valley designated the area as a Park. Only limited access Commission in June 1971 maintaining Hidden Valley designated the area as a potential park site and later determined that the lands are end a small number of determined that the lands are desirable for park purposes. The applications for state and federal funds for Hidden Valley follow closely upon the applications, already ap-proved, for assistance in the Golf Course, and adjacent tracts in Clark, Scotch Plains and Edison Townships. The habitigt of Hidden of the Watchung Reservation.

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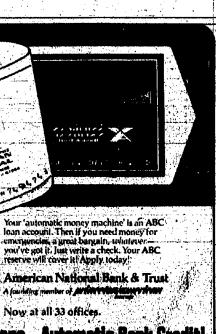












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 Cheir daughter, Annette, to Joseph D. Hoch Idorfer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Hoch Corfer of 643 Selfmaster pkwy., Union.
 The bride-elect, who was graduated from
 Childer, Inc., Edison.
 Her fiance, who was graduated from Roselle
 Catholic High School is in the United States Catholic High School, is in the United States Navy, He is a student in the Nuclear Power

Auction to be conducted

at B'nai B'rith meeting

The Maplewood-South Orange Chapter of Brail Brith Women will meet Wednesday at 12:50 p.m. at Congregation Beth El, Irvington Avenue, South Orange, Mrs. Paul Spiewak of "Maplewood will conduct a Chinese auction. She will be assisted by Mrs. Ben Felzenberg. "Funds raised will benefit the chapter's a projects in the United States and Israel. "Menter party chairman Mrs. Morris Schwartz of Maplewood will have information on the January huncheon and show in New York. Mrs. Mac Randall will preside at the meeting.

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A delegation of officers and by the Men's Post and the members of the Elin-Unger Ladies Auxiliary, will be held Ladies 273 Jewish War Sunday, Nov. 19 at the East Veterans of the USA will at-Orange Veterans Hospital. tend a dinner and moeting president Mrs. Florence K. Yucker of White Plains, N.Y. today at the Carriage Trade Restaurant in East Orange. Mrs. Robble Wesserman et al.

ANNETTE GENOVA

Girl is born to Ottens

A six-pound, nine-and-a-half-ounce daug

Laura Donniel Otton, was born Oct. 30, 1972, in

Thomas Parsons

is married Friday

to Miss Magliaro

Geraldine Andrea Magliaro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Magliaro Jr. of South Orange, was married Friday afternoon to Thomas George Parsons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parsons of 440 Stratford rd., Union. The Rev. Daniel Danik officiated at the ceremony in Our Lady of Sorrows Church, South Orange. A reception followed at the Fforham Park Country Chub.

The bride was escorted by her father. Cheryl Panciello served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Catherine Anzalone, Mrs. Roberto Wolfe, sister of the groom; Susan Merrille and Barbara Magliaro, sister of the

Ronald Califano served as best man. Ushers

were Charles Anzalone, Rodger Wolfe, hother-in law of the groom, Anthony Magliaro and Samuel Magliaro, bröthers of the bride. Mrs. Parsons, who attended Tombrook Jr. College, is a senior at Newark State College,

Her husband, who attended the Citadel, is a student at Newark State College, Union. Following a honeymoon trip to Paradise Island, the couple will reside in Roselle Park.

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South African Airways recently gave per-mission for a couple to be married during a special 747 flight over the city of Bionfontein.

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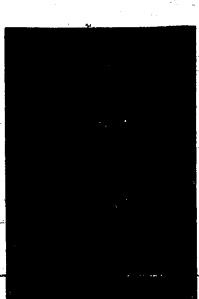
Restaurant in East Orange. Mrs. Bobbie Wasserman of Union, president of the auxiliary, will be ac-companied by past auxiliary presidents and officers, Mrs. Minishri Chitrabhanu will speak at the Ethical Society Building, 516 Prospect st., Maplewood, on Sunday at 11 companied by past auxiliary presidents and officers, Mrs. Minishri Chitrabhanu will speak at the Ethical Society Building, 516 Prospect st., Maplewood, on Sunday at 11 companied by past auxiliary presidents and officers, Mrs. Minishri Chitrabhanu will speak at the Ethical Society auxiliary, will be ac-maplewood, on Sunday at 11 Man's Place in the World." Hirschorh, Mrs. Blanche Sorenstein, Mrs. Blanche Egna, Mrs. Dorothy Saffer; Mrs. Sally Baskin and Mrs. Esther Mann. New members to the Elin-New members to the Elin-unger group were named humanist organization. recently. They include Mirs. Shirley Zuckerman, Mirs. follow the lecture. Frances Parlman, Mirs. Julia Basch, Mirs. Edith Devins,

Asch, Mars. Ars. Ars. Ars. **Oneg Shabat set** Angele Ermitein. - A monthly party, sponsored

The Marion Rappeport Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women and the B'nai B'rith Men of Elizabeth, will sponsor an Cost Shabat tomorrow at sundown in Temple B'nai Israel, Elizabeth Mrs. William Ferrer is chairman



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LINDA MARIE COCCA

Son is born to Pieniks An eight-pound, 12-ounce son, Joseph John Grzymski 3rd, was born Oct. 17, 1972, in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Grzymski Jr., of Short Hills Mrs.-Grzymski is the former Doris Perella, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Perella of 1148 Burnet ave., Union #Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Grzymski of Nanticoke, Pa.

Dance set by League "A Getting To Know You"

candlelight supper dance will be held Saturday evening in the Galleon Room of Seton Hall University, by the Bayley Seton League, South Orange This will be the first event scheduled by the group for the 1972-73 year, and new mem-bers, parents, friends and members of the university community will be welcomed at a cocktail reception at 6:3 at a cocktain reception in 6.5.50 p.m. and a hot buffet supper with dancing and en-tertainment, Msgr. Thomas G. Fahy, president of Seton Hall University, will be honored guest. Mrs. John E. McLoughlin is chairman of the affair

Fish, chips dinner set

affair.

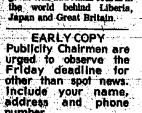
Kawameeh-Junior Hig School PTA, Union, will sponsor a fish and chip dinner Wednesday, with two sittings, one from 5 to 6:30 p.m. and the second from 6:30 to 8 n.m. The neal will be prepared by Argyle of Kearny, and the cos f the dinner will be \$2.50 a

person, with children's por-tions at \$1.25 each. Tickets will be sold in the school office today any tomorrow. They also may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Nancy Paley at 686-1472, Mrs. Dolores Danz at 686-7006 or Mrs. Mary Merrick, 964-0963. Classmothers and members of the executive board of the PTA will serve as waitresses Mrs. Paley is genera

2-day assembly

set for Witnesses A detailed Bible answer to the "Is This Life All Ther Is?" question, will be the highlight of a two-day assembly of Jehovah's Wit nesses at Troy Hills School, Nov. 18 and 19. t Troy Hills High A scriptural reverse what God has purposed with the will MacPhee Nov. 19 at 2 p.m.

seats are free. Norwegian fleet The Norwegian merchant fleet of some 1,400 ocean-going vessels totals pearly 20 million gross tone and ranks fourth in the world behind Liberia,





Mr. and Mrs. Vincent S. Cocca, of 132 North 20th st., Kenilworth, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Linda Marie, to Anthony G. Montuori, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Montuori of 39 North 13th st., Kenilworth. Miss Cocca, who was graduated from David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth, is employed by Western Electric Co., Inc., Union. Her flance, a senior at Newark State College, Union, where he is majoring in political science, plans to attend law school upon graduation in June.

Auxiliary to attend

veterans day event The Michael A. Kelly Post, VFW and Ladies Auxiliary will observe Velerana' Day Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Veterans Memorial Home, 2012

at 8 p.m. at the Veterans Memorial Home, 2012 High at., Union, it was announced recently by Post Commander Patrick Cicalese. The auxiliary will hold its next regular meeting today, with Mrs. Patrick Cicalese, president, presiding. Hostesses will be Mrs... John Conley and Mrs. Angelo Sorrentino. The group presented a check to the Depart-ment of New Jersey VFW president, Mrs. John Cramer of Fallston, Md., for the National Scholarship Fund at a recent Fifth District of New Jersey. Veterans of Foreign Wars New Jersey Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary meeting.

Mrs. Lillian Lodge will have on display a collection of articles, many handmade by women who work for the Women's Exchange of Newark, at the Nov. 18 annual dinner meeting of the Connecticut Farms Buziness and Professional Women's Club, Union, at the Club Diana. Mrs. Lodge is president of the Women's exchange. A welcoming ceremony has been planned by

Mrs. Marjorie Gural, membership chairman, in honor of seven new members. They are Barbara Gorczyca, Mrs. Helen Gorczyca, Mrs. Mary Gragnano, Mrs. Ellen Hatton, Mrs. Mary Kealy, Mrs. Helen Kirkland and Mrs. Mary A. A peport will be submitted by Mrs. Evelyn McGall, delegate to the Oct. 24 organization

meeting of District 4 of the New Jersey State Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Other delegates from the local club were Mrs. Elinor Moser and Mrs. Marian Schaefer. Charlotte McCraaken, past state president, was elected director of District 4, and will hold office until March, 1973. It was announced that lickets, are still available for the Christmas bus ride to Bethlehem, Pa., Dec. 16. Two buses will leave the Masonic Temple parking lot at 1 p.m. and will be in Bethlehem for an afternoon of sightseeing and shopping, followed by dinner at the Hotel Bethlehem, and an after-dark tour of

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:R-Thursday, November 9, 1972-23 Handmade article display set at BPW Club's annual dinner

 the town. Arrival back in Union will be about the second se 10p.m. The event is for the benefit of the scholarship and other charitable projects:

Cub pack mothers to hold breakfast

The Mothers Auxiliary of Cub Pack 109, 8 Michael's Church, Union, will hold its first mother-son communion breakfast in the cafeteria Saturday following the 8:30 a.m.

Mrs. Millie Falcetano, chairman, and Mrs. Marion Popp, co-chairman, will have as their hostesses at the breakfast, Donna and Debbie Michele and Marian and Dorothy Popp. Mrs. Ellen Boyle is in charge of all the decorations.

At a recent meeting, presided over by Mrs. Connie Foster, it was announced that plant are being made for a January dance and April cake The other officers of the auxiliary are Mr Barbara Armenti, vice-president; Mrs. Gilda Mirizio, secretary and Mrs. Helen Belisch treasurer. The Rev. Raymond Waldroo is chaplain.



Kathleen Mary Golda is bride Joseph Cangelosi, Oct. 22 of John J. Curtiss



MRS. JOHN J. CURTISS

Guest speaker set

by Junior Club at

meeting tomorrow

Union. The public is invited to attend.

John Franchi, director of VIVA (Voice of

Farms, Union, tomorrow evening at 8:15 at McMahon's Realty Building, Morris avenue,

VIVA is a non-profit organization working to

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Mrs. Albert Fresolone, art department

chairman, has announced that this is American

be on display at the meeting. In addition, the

Mrs. Fred Bridge and Mrs. Robert Marty will serve as hostesses at the meeting.

Charge for Pictures

There is a charge of \$5 for wedding and

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ctures should enclose the \$5 payment

realistic-style-drawings-and-paintings-of-a Union artist, Richard Reskow of Spring street,

ill be on display.

rt week. Forms of art work by members will

Convention, and to obtain the names of all men

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St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Unio was the setting Oct. 22 for the marriage of Kathleen Mary Golda, daughter of Mrs. Henry Golda of Union, and the late Mr. Henry Golda, to John Joseph Curtiss, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Curtiss of Valisburg. The Rev. Gerald R. Matusiak, cousin of the bride, officiated at the nuptual mass. A reception followed at the Old Cider Mill, Union. The bride was escarted by her brother, Vanath Calda of Union Mrs. Kenneth Golda of Union. Mrs. George Needham of Belleville, served as matron of honor and Dianne Craig of Linden was maid of honor. Jacqueline Curtiss, sister of the groom,

erved as a bridesmald. George Needham, of Belleville served as best George Needham, of Belleville served as best man. Ushers were Keuneth Golda of Union, brother of the bride; Terence Golda of Union, cousin of the bride; Richard Buehler and Charles Buehler, both of Vallsburg. Mrs. Curtiss, who was graduated from Union High School, and Newark State College, Union, is a teacher in St. Joseph's Catholic School, Manlewood laplewood. Her husband, who was graduated from St. James High School, Newark, and Bloomfield Tech Technical School, is a journeymanwireman for Local 52, I.B.E.W. Essex Coun Following a honeymoon trip to Bermuda, the couple will reside in Fords.

Annual card party planned Monday by St. Paul's Church

St. Paul the Apostle Church, Irvington, will hold its annual card party Monday at 7:30 p.m. All of the church's social groups will sponsor the event, and have announced that it will be particularly eventful because of the 25th an-niversary of the founding of St. Paul the Ametic Churcher Apostle Church. A contest for the Ford Grand Torino sports.

car and the Ford Squire Pinto station wagon, will highlight the evening's festivities. More than 100 prizes (including door prizes) will consist of baskets of canned goods.

Vital America) in New York City, will address the Junior Woman's Club of Connecticut The staff includes the Ref The staff includes the Rev. Charles R. Callahan, honorary chairman; Mrs. Ceil Marko, general chairman; and committee chairmen, Mrs. Jean Blackowski, Sadie Guinta, Mrs. Louise Schaffer, Carol Schaffer, Mrs. Helen Freder, Mrs. Francis Stein, Mrs. Alice Schumacher, Phyllis Leonardis, Mrs. Joanne Dumbrowski, Mrs. Pat Serfin, Mrs. Marle France, Mrs. Nettie Vivone, Eleanor Turbett and Mrs. Audrey Colella.

> Warren Ambruster will be chairman of the prize distribution committee, consisting of men from the church's organization. Tickets at \$2 each will be available at St. Paul's Rectory.

> A son, Anthony Raffino. is born to Union couple A six-pound son, Anthony Michael Raffino, was born Oct. 27, 1972, in Overlook Hospita Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Raffing of 320 Salem rd., Union. He joins a brother, Joseph

Mrs. Raffino is the former Barbara Williams daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Williams of Union. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mr. Joseph Raffino of Union.

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Judith A. Brown married in Union

Judith A. Brown, daughter of Mr. Robert F. Brown of Piscataway, and the late Mrs. Jessie J. Brown, was married Oct. 21 to Joseph Cangelosi Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cangelosi et fot Fulsa et Judien Cangelosi of 506 Ellen st., Union. The Rev. John A. Palasits officiated at the ceremony in St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Union. A reception followed at the Somerville Inn, Somerville. The bride was escorted by her father. Joan Marie Britske of Piscataway served as maid of William Lisante of Union served as best man. Ushers were Robert Brown Jr. and Jeremy Brown, both of Piscataway, brothers of the bride Mrs. Cangelosi, who was graduated from Fiscataway High School and Taylor Business School, is employed by the Union County College, Cranford, Her husband, who was graduated from Union

High School and Lincoln Technical Institute, served in the U.S. Navy. He is employed by the Good Deal in Elizabeth. Following a honeymoon trip to Bermuda, the couple will reside in Union.



Irene E. Lorenz plans spring date-

Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Lorenz of 682 Peach Weequahic High School, Newark, attended Tree rd., Union, have announced the Upsala College, East Orange. He is affiliated engagement of their daughter, Irene Evelyn, to with I. Epstein and Sons, Irvington. John M. Gregory of Middletown, Ohio. The bride-elect, who was graduated from

Union High School, and the Mountainsido Hospital School of Nursing, Montchair, is red as a staff nurse at Saint Barnabas cal Center, Livingston. • Her fiance, who was graduated from Bowling Green University in Ohio, served in the U.S. Army Signal Corps. He is employed by General Motors in Linde A May wedding is planned

Sisterhood to hold tall rummage sale

The Sisterhood of Temple Israel of Union will conduct its annual autumn rummage sale on Sunday at Temple Israel, 2372 Morris ave., Mrs. Aaron Levine, president of the Sisterhood, said that members of the Sisterhood have contributed household goods and wearing apparel including shoes, coats, baby clothes, layette supplies, lamps, linens, dishes, kitchen equipment, books, juvehile furniture, records, appliances and bric-a-brac for the sale.

Proceeds from the sale will assist Temple Israel in its building improvement program. Parking is available either at the Morris avenue or Steuben street parking lots at the

A son is born Oct. 17

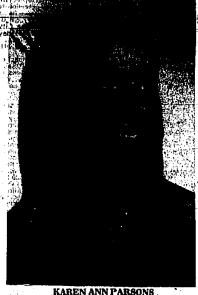
to a former Unionite A five-pound, one-ounce son, Jeremy Adam Plenik, was born Oct. 30, 1972, in Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Pienik of Perry avenue, Union. Mrs. Pienik is the former Diane Walter of



Mittleman-Jamnik wedding conducted in Clinton Manor

Rita Mittleman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Mittleman of Hillside, was married Oct. 7 to Herman Jamnik, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry_ Jamnik of Union. Samuel Liebman officiated at the double-ring ceremony at the Clinton Manor, Union, where a reception followed. Mrs. Eleanor Mittleman of Edison; sister-inlaw of the bride, served as matron of honor, Bridesmaids were Marilyn Jamnik of Union, sister of the groom; Judy Weintraub of Edison and Carol Elfenbein of Silver Springs, Md. Jack Mittleman of Edison, brother of the bride, served as best man. Ushers were Stephen Jamnik and Michael Jamnik, both of Union, brothers of the groom; David Wein-traub of Edison and Sam. Riskin of Elizabeth. Mrs. Jamnik, who was graduated from Hillside High School and Central Institute for Dental Assistants, is employed as dental assistant in Mantewo

Her husband, who was graduated from Weequahic High School, Newark, attended sell Gregory, son of Mr. and Mrs. Following a honeymoon trip to Hawaii, the 11 couple will reside in Clark.



Engagement is told of Karen Parsons

Mit. and Mrs. Charles W. Parsons of 4E9 Whitewood rd., Union, formerly of Irvington, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Karen Ann, to James E. Hoffman Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Hoffman of Pitteburgh Pa Pittsburgh, Pa. The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School, is a sophomore at Geneva College, Beaver Falls, Pa., where she is majoring in elementary education. Her flance also attends Geneva College. He is in his tunior year and is majoring in biology.

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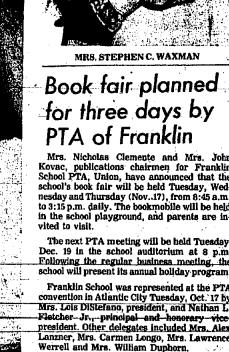
Gwendolyn Ruggiero, daughter of Mrs. Joseph Ruggiero of South Plainfield, was married Sunday afternoon to Stephen Charles Waxman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Waxman. 1117 Jeanette ave., Union. Rabbi Alfred Landsburg officiated at the

ceremony in Town and Campus, Union, where a reception followed. The bride was escorted by her uncle, James Ruggiero of Hillside. Jennifer Ruggiero of South Plainfield served as maid of honor for

her sister. Bridesmaids were Bernice Lacko of South Plainfield and Linda Gelwarg of Clark, sister of the groom. Christine Ruggiero of South Plainfield, sister of the bride, served as junior Stephen Gelwarg of Clark, brother-in-law of the groom, served as best man. Ushers were Michael Giannini of South Plainfield, cousin of

the bride, and Donald Tracy, of Annapolis, Md., prother-in-law of the groom. Mrs. Waxman, who was graduated from South Plainfield High School, and Newark State College, Union, is employed by Amalgamated Credit Bureau, Edison.

Her husband, who was graduated from Union High School and Newark State College, Union, is employed by Gavin Electronics, Somerville. Following a honeymoon trip to the Nevele Country Club, Ellenville, N.Y., the couple will notice in Bioactometer. reside in Piscataway.



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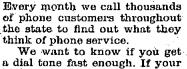
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Mr. and Mrs. George Gett of 41 Franklin st., Union, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary, Oct. 27 at the Town and Campus, Union. Fifty people attended the surprise party hosted by the celebrants' children and The Getts (she is the former Sophie Lynch) were married Oct. 28, 1922 in Union. They 19 years ago as captain, the couple returned to Union. Mr. Gett is employed as chief office by noon on \$65



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Book fair planned for three days by PTA of Franklin Mrs. Nicholas Clemente and Mrs. John Kovac, publications chairmen for Franklin School PTA, Union, have announced that the chool's book fair will be held Tuesday, Wed nesday and Thursday (Nov. 17), from 8:45 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. daily. The bookmobile will be held

The next PTA meeting will be held Tuesday, Dec. 19 in the school auditorium at 8 p.m. Following the regular business meeting, the school will present its annual holiday pros

Franklin School was represented at the PTA convention in Atlantic City Tuesday, Oct. 17 by Mrs. Lois DiStefano, president, and Nathan L. -Fletcher-Jr., principal and honorary vice-president. Other delegates included Mrs. Alex anzner, Mrs. Carmen Longo, Mrs. Lawrence Werrell and Mrs. William Duphorn. The FTA held its annual Election Day ville sale Tuesday at the school ... Room represen-tative chairmen, Mrs. Vincent Riggi, Mrs... Morris Katchen, Mrs. Joseph Pavelka and Mrs... lichael Disko were in charge.



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Ski show features designed to attract novice and expert

The second annual Suburban Sid Show, sponsored by the Scotch Plains Fanwood High School Ski Club, will be held on tomorrow from 7 to 11 p.m. at the high school on Westfield road 7 to 11 p.m. at the high school on Westfield road. Many ski areas, including Hunter Mountain, Vernon Valley, Camelback, Craigmeer, Big Boulder and Great Gorge, will send representatives to the abow with brochures, alides, and for demonstrations. A member of the Great Gorge National Ski Patrol and an instructor from their ski school will demon-atrate the new Graduated Length Method. Paul Desi, Denda Ski Patrol Paul Pfosi, who is a member of the Hart Demonstration Team, also will appear.

Some local ski shops such as The Colonial Sports Center, and The Skier's Shop will be there with a variety of skiing equipment and attire. For those who are interested in the latent ski fashions, there will be a fashion, show presented by Abraham & Strauss. Continuota ski films including "The Performers" by the k 2 Company, and the newest Hart film will also

There will be a "swap sale" for anyone. terested in buying or selling their ski equip-ment and ski clothes. There will be no additional charge for anyone wishing to take part in the sale aside from the admission price of \$1. Tickets may be purchased at the **door**. Refreshments will be on sale throughout the show and door prizes will be awarded.

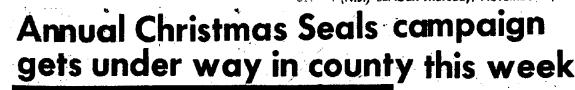
Nov. 17 ball to aid retarded children

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sheets of the 1972 Christmas Seal Campaign to Governor William Cahill during a ceremony at the State House heralding the opening of the 1972 Christmas Sec Campaign. The local drive is being conducted by the TB-Resp Association of Central New Jersey. Slimowicz is a member of TB-RD Central's board of directors. Funds raised during the campaign are used to combat and contro emphysema, asthma, chronic bronchitis, TB and air pollution.

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Postmen throughout Union, Hudson and Monmouth counties this week are delivering thousands of Christmas Seal letters to homes and business offices to mark the opening of the 1972 drive to combat and control respiratory diseases and air pollution. The local campaign, part of a nationwi-effort now in its 66th year, is being conduct.

by the TB-Respiratory Discase Association (Central New Jersey. George Kotuby of Rahway, vice president of TB-RD Central, said that Eddie Albert, popula

video and screen personality, is the honorary national chairman The Union County came by Clair G. Bradley of Clark, who is treasur

of the association's board of directors. Bradley called the theme of the 1972 drive "It's a Matter of Life and Breath, Give More to Christmas Seals," especially appropriate because respiratory diseases such as em-physema, asthma, chronic bronchitis and acute espiratory failure claim the lives of thousand

of Americans each year. "Contributions from the community," Bradley continued, "help finance the association's year-round cycle of community service, medical education and training, publi health education and air conservation programs." * "In addition, use of the Seals on mail and

packages spread the message of good health and cheer during the holiday season and monstrate man's concern for his neight and the thousands of people afflicted with breath-stealing lung diseases." Bradley noted that the association devoted

major portion of its effort and resources t assisting area hospitals augment the delivery of diagnostic, therapeutic and rehabilitative services to patients suffering from respirato An important aspect of this effort was the

continuation of the association's medic education and training seminars for, physicians, nurses, inhalation therapists and physical therapists to keep them abreast of the latest medical concepts of managing and, treating patients with chronic and acute respiratory failure.

The association works closely with the Federal Environmental Protection Agency and the New Jersey Department of Environmer Protoction in assisting local communit improve their air pollution enforcement Bradley said that some people claim that the

cost of cleaning the air we breathe is too high, "Well, what does it cost when the bread winner of the family is incapacitated with chronic bronchitis or emphysema? What's " few dollars to make sure the family autom pollution control devices are operating effectively, when the American people are paying \$400 million a year for emphysema an chronic bronchitis," Bradley stressed. The latter figure, he explained, repre-

only Social Security disability payments for the two disorders. "There is no accurate way total the costs of medical care and the loss in human productivity and pleasure, and projected figures defy imagination," he added "Another thing," he said, "people think that TB is no longer a problem. However, the disease is still an elusive enemy, especially in the urban section of the country. In the t county region, there are approximately 2,500-citizens under medical supervision for the disease, and nationally, 40,000 new active cases were discovered last year." The Christmas Seal Campaign is the association's mily anneal for assistance to

association's only appeal for assistance to help maintain and expand its respiratory health endeavors. Bradley urged every citize to answer his campaign letter as soon a possible and to give more to further the caus It could be a matter of life and breath

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Dec. 2, at 7:30 P.M. at the Hillside High School, Liberty avenue, Hillside. The evening's program will include the presentation of the andidates and the crowning of this year's Audience tickets are \$2.50 per person and

may be obtained from the Jaycees, Box 51, Proceeds from the Pageant benefit youth

Accountants schedule

talk on corporations The Union County Chapter of the National Association of Accountants will sponsor an educational program on domestic international sales corporations on Wednesday evening, Nov.





(left) plays Clemenza and Al Pacino is Michael in a scene from 'The Godfather,' which came to the Park-Theater, Roselle Park, yesterday. The picture is rated R. "

Horror film held by two theaters

"Patty Duke and Rosemary Murphy co-star in "You'll Like My Mother," Universal film week at the Maplewood Theater in Maplewood and the Risito Theater, Westfield.

The picture, in color, which was directed by Lamont Johnston ("The MacKenzle Break" and "The Groundstar Conspiracy"), tells a horror story about a young, pregnant widow who visits her never-before-seen mother-in-law in a spooky midwestern house. During the time the girl is in the house, she is

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BY BEA SMITH The trouble with "Promises, Promises," the current musical attraction at the Meadowbrook Theater Restaurant, Cedar Grove, is that the story far surpasses the musical numbers. At least, this is particularly true in the first act. Fortunately (or unfortunately—it's all in the way you look at it), the book, which Nell Simon ordented from the needlest inged a summerside adapted from the excellent movie screenplay "The Apartment" of some years ago, could have been a fast-moving, swinging, laugh-a-

have been a last-hoving, owinging, lange a minute stage rlot. Somehow or other, it falls through (we are still talking about the first act ONLY) despite the music by Burt ("He can do no wrong").

Bacharach and lyrics by Hal David. There's a unique and wonderful cast boun-cing about on the stage, headed by Orson Bean, Susan Watson, Woody Romoff, Lester James. and Katle Anders, who attempt to put some spice and vinegar into run-of-the-mill tunes that take forever to end, and that seem to stand in the way of the continuity of the story. A viewer is tempted to say, "Get on with t...hurry it up so that we can get back to that wonderful story about an ambitious nebbish whose only claim to fame up the ladder of xecutive success in a big New York firm, is to let the married excess borrow the key to his apartment for a rendezvous with the pretty girls in the office. Also ambitous)

The story is so smooth, the lines so funny that it gives a viewer a peculiar feeling to sit so impatiently through musical numbers that take away from the story, rather than enhance it. The second act, however, is much superior to the first, and really, for the first time, a viewer can sit back and listen to such nice tunes as "Pill Never Fall In Love Again" and "Promises Promises" Promises, Promises."

The show "promises, promises" everything-but it's all in the second act-and Bean, whose natural comedic talents, bring out

`Affair,' `Sappho' billed at Ormont this week

Two R-rated films opened yesterday at the Ormont Theater, East Orange. They are "The Affair" and "Sappho, Darling." Both pictures

The Ormont management has announced that prices at the theater in East Orange continue to be \$1.50 at all times. CROSSWORD PUZZLE

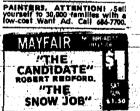
Sellers film at Cinema Where Does It Hurl starring Peter Sellers as a tightfisted philandering hospital administrator, opened yesterday on a double bill-with "Diary of a Mad

Housewife" at the Jerry Lewis

Cinema, Five Points, Unio "Where Does It Hurt?,' which will have a special at a 20 dillocart, of a. Mad. Hostewile dia not on the ald ternoon hill). The Sellers satirical comedy about satirical comedy and hospitals features Rick Linx and Jo Ann Pflug. It was filmed in color

of a Mad "Diary Housewite," dissection a haunting and a scathing look allegedly Yorkers, Benjamin smart-set New stars Richard Carrie and Frank Langella

The picture concerns a woman who is oppressed by a Tyrannical, Petty husband, and she seeks refuge in a and she seeks renge in a relationship with a super-egotistical arrogant, sup-posedly-talented writer. Photographed in color, the picture was directed by Frank Perry and released through . Universal Studios.



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THREE BEARS, 1:30.

MOTHER, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30, 9:30; Sat., 5:20, 8, 10; Sun., 2, 4, 6, 8, 9:40; Sat. matinee, THE FROZEN DEAD, 1, 3.

-0-0-MAYFAIR (Hillside)--THE CANDIDATE, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 8:35; Sat., 3:20, 7, 10:20: Sun., 2:15, 6:30, 9:50; SNOW JOB, Thur., --0--0--

ORMONT (East Orange)—THE AFFAIR Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 1:46, 7:10, 10:06; Sat., Sun., 1:11, 4:09, 7:07, 10:05; SAPPHO DARLING, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 3:17, 8:423 Sat., Sun., 2:42, 5:40, 8:38.

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-0-0--RIALTO (Westfield)-YOU'LL LIKE MY MOTHER, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7:30, 9:30; Fri., 7:15, 9:50; Sat., 1, 7:15, 9:50; Sun., 1, 3:15, 5:20, 7:20, 9:25.

-0-0-UNION (Union Center)---SUPER FLY, Thur., Mon., Tues., 1:45, 7:45, 9:45; Fri., 1:45, -8, 10; Sat., 1:30, 3:35, 5:45, 8, 10:10; Sun., 1:55 5:15, 7:30, 9:45.

Hines recreates Paper Mill role

Jerome Hines recreates his Paper Mill Playhouse role in "Man of La Mancha," which the terr. The opened yesterday in the Milliourn theater. The stage musical is based on the sector of the terr. The stage musical is based on the sector of the terr. The stage musical is based on the sector of the terr. The stage musical is based on the sector of the terr. The stage musical is based on the sector of the terr. The stage musical is based on the sector of the terr. The stage musical is based on the sector of the terr. The sector of terr stage musical is based on the Don Quixots"

14089 'Heat' continues It was announced that there will be a Sund It was announced that there will be a Sunday matinee performance at 3 this week, and the steel. Fox in Union how will run for eight performance a week a week a fill the steel. A study performances at 5 and 9:30 p.m. and Sunday, with thursday matinees at 2, Saturday performances at 5 and 9:30 p.m. and Sunday, with the odd ball characters who inhabit her life, at 7:30 p.m. The final performance will be on confinues for a second week at the Fox Theater, Dec. 3. Route 22. Union.

Edward Villella will star in "The Nill-A3" The picture, which is occasionally sharply cracker," with the New Jersey Ballet Theater - and Pat Ast. Photographed in color, "Heat" Dec. 8 through Dec. 23. There will be per-formances Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and the formances by Paul Morrissey. day at 7:30 p.m., Saturday at 3 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. and matinees, Sundays at 3 and Bernst you have, Run a tow-cost Classified Ad. Call 484 Thursdays at 2.

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4:65, 7:40; THE CANDIDATE, Indr., FL., Mon., Tues., 9:10; Sat., 6:15, 9:55; Sun., 2:15; Mon., Tues., 7:40; THE FROZEN DEAD, 1:10, 2:55. --0--FOX-UNION (Rt. 22)-HEAT, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7:40, 9:45; Fri., 7, 8:45, 10:35; Sat., 2:15; 4:15, 6:10, 8:10, 10:15; Sun., 2, 4, 6, 8:10, 10: --0--JERRY LEWIS CINEMA (Five Point; 1:30, 9; Fri., Sat., 7:30, 9:30; Sun., 5:30; 9; Mon., Tues., 7:15; DIARY OF A MAD HOUSEWIFE, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7:15; Sun., 7:15; Sat., Sun. matinees, SANTA AND THE THREE BEARS, 1:30.

The writers, recruited by Miss Thomas to develop material designed to "help free children to be who they are - and who they want THREE BEARS, 1:30. MAPLEWOOD--YOU'LL LIKE MOTHER, Thur, Fri, Mon., Tues., 7:30, 9:30; Stephen Lawrence, Betty Miles, Shelley Miller, Carl Reiner, Phil Reesaner, Mary Rodgers, Shel Silvantick and Betty Silvan Stephen Lawrence, Betty Miles, Shelley Miller, Carl Reiner, Phil Reesaner, Mary Rodgers, Shel Silverstein and Peter Stone.

Silverstein and Peter Stone. The album, which is being produced by Carol Hart, Emmy-winning writer of "Sesame Street," features songs, stories and poems which teach human values through the use of laughter, love and freedom of choice. A portion 10:20; Sun., 2:15, 6:30, 9:50; SNOW JOIN, AMAY, Fri, Mon., Tues., 7, 10:20; Sat., 1:45, 5:30, 8:55; Sun., 1:30, 5, 8:30.

THE CANDIDATE Robert Redford plays

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on Union screen "Super Fly," a Warner Brothers film release, is being held over for a second week at 1 S the Union Theater, Union 6. 18

Center. The picture, photographed in color, and directed by Gordon Parks Jr., concerns a black cocaine pusher, who plans his last dealing before retiring with the loot. The movie presents a pic-ture of black-ghetto life. Ron O'Neal and Julius Harris have leading roles.

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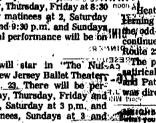
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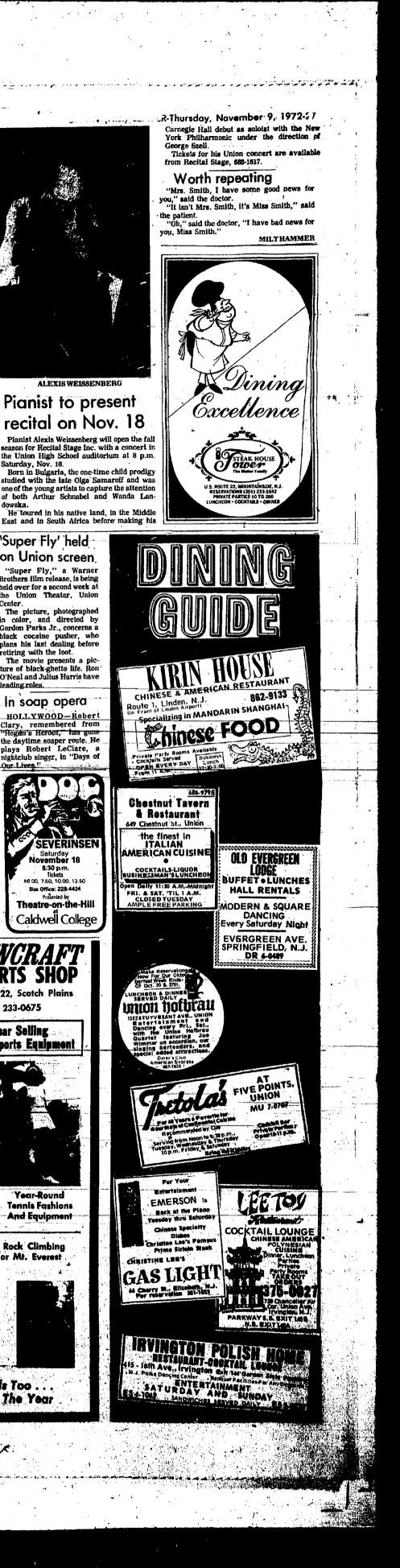


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Bywater calls for legislative action on extended benefits

William Bywater, president of District Three of the International Union of Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, AFL-CIO, this week urged immediate action by the New Jersey egislature when it reconvenes Nov. 13, to intee extended unemployment benefits for

ne long-term unemployed. Bywater expressed gratification at the action taken by Congress directly prior to ad-journment last week to continue the Extended employment Benefits Law until July 1973. He said that under a new formula devised by Congress, nine states, including New Jersey will qualify, enabling the unemployed, with more than 26 weeks off the job, to pick up an additional 13 weeks.

"To take advantage of the new extension," he said, "the State Legislature will have to take action and appropriate funds to match the monies made available to New Jersey for the payment of the extended benefits." Bywater said that Congress estimates that 80,000 to 120,000 long-term unemployed in New Jersey will be affected by the new 13-week stension. He said that New Jersey continues t have one of the highest unemployment rates in the United States and that action by the N.J. legislature will help alleviate the suffering for thousands of people who have been cut off from any unemployment compensation under forulas previously legislated by Congress.

Bridge to address

press group lunch Peter Bridge, former reporter for the defunct Newark Evening News who spent 20 days in jail for refusing to reveal his sources for a new story to the Essex County Grand Jury, has accepted an invitation from the New Jersey Press Association to address its 117th annual convention tomorrow at the Cherry Hill Inn,

Bridge will speak at a 12:30 luncheon macking the installation of officers and directors, who will be elected earlier in the day. The reporter, who has indicated that he and his lawyer are considering a second appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court, is expected to urge New Jersey's newspaper executives to step up their continuing battle against press censorship.

Italian center opens be lead poisoning, and indications are that New Losson bod five times as many cases as the information office

An information office operating under the auspices of the Father Vincent Monella Center-

of Italian Culture of Seton Hall University will open at 985 South Grange ave., Newark, on Saturday at 16 a.m. Rev. Philip J. Rotunno, moderator of the center, said that the new facility will serve the needs of the Italian-American community in areas of limmigration and translation services. formation will also be available on the educational programs sponsored by the Center of Italian Culture which includes English and Italian language classes, a Saturday morning-cultural emichment program for emidren in addition to music, art and film presentations. The information office will be open for general purposes Mondays through Fyldays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and for immigration and translation services Mondays and Fridays from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. and on Saturdays from 10

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Priorities in health care announced; reduction of infant mortality tops list

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Emphasis is placed upon reduction of infant mortality and the increased availability of well-coordinated patient services to meet all health needs. Of the 23 goals chosen by the council after months of review, '12 affect personal health and the other 11 the delivery of calth services

The decision to give special attention among the personal health goals to reduction of infant nortality means that the council will study the ence between the infant mortality rate in large cities compared to the statewide rate. In ersey, the 1971 infant mortality rate was 18.8 deaths per 1,000 live births, which is approximately the national average. The 1971 average. But this ranged from a high of 197 New Jersev figure is a slight improvement over the 1970 rate of 10.0 deaths per 1,000 live births.

OTHER PERSONAL HEALTH GOALS which will be given special attention by the council are: -Reduction of maternal illnesses, While no

exact figures are available in this area, it is known that many pregnant women receive little or no medical attention prior to their date

-Reduction of diseases which are preven-table by immunization. In New Jersey, there were 1,260 cases of measles reported in 1971, or

bout 400 less than a year earlier. -Reduction in disability rates. The causes of disability, covering everything from syphilis to motor vehicle accidents will be examined and those of greatest concern to the State Health Planning Council will be given special at-

tention -Maximum restoration of functions of those who are disabled -Reduction in frequency and seriousness o drug addiction. One indicator is the rise in drug-related hepatilis, from 969 reported cases

in 1970 to 1,242 in 1971. -Reduction in frequency and seriousness of alcoholism -Reduction in mental illness. An indicator is the suicide rate which in New Jersey was 6.8

persons per 100,000 population in 1970, well below the national average of 11.1. ----Child growth unimpaired by physical ment hazards. A typical hazard would

Jersey had five times as many cases as the national average. -Elimination of illness related to inadequate ncidence of mental retar-

dation --Reduction in incidence of dental decay.

The health delivery or service goals have as a prime objective development of an efficient well-coordinated health system with what the Council refers to as "readily identifiable entry points," This is the level at which individual health needs are first met.

OTHER HEALTH DELIVERY GOALS are: -Efficient utilization of health resources, sich means the maximum treatment which means available at the lowest possible cost. As one indicator, the New Jersey general hospital occupancy rate in 1970 was 84.1 percent. This tage over the course of the year in which general hospital beds were occupied. The national average that year was 78 percent Region ization of certain facilities and greater

A wide range of personal and service health goals, "with the potential of dramatic impact upon New Jersey's entire health care system," has been adopted by the State Health Planning Council. ability to pay. -Minimizing the cost of health care. This

--Minimizing the cost of neath care. This would involve such features as determining specific costs for specific procedures and analyzing cost records for such programs as Medicaid. . MRS. J. DUNCAN PITNEY, of Mendham, council chairman, atressed that the goals would be revised into more precise objectives in the months ahead in preparation for publication of ---Keeping the population well informed and

motivated toward favorable health behavior. This would mean encouraging preventive measures and early detection and treatment rocedures. now drawn represent "an expression of intent -Locating appropriate services within the as to where the council believes our health area of greatest health need. As an indicator, New Jersey in 1970 had 125 physicians available physicians per 100,000 population in Essex County to a low of 55 in Gloucester County. -Meeting adequate-environmental stan-

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a comprehensive health plan for New Jersey some time next spring. Joseph C. Kale, director of the Comprehensive Health Planning Agency which staffs the council, said that the goals as system should be moving:" The goals were developed ed largely under the

guidance of the council's plan development committee, headed by Miss Sue Brown, of the Health Information and Education Center, Urban League of Essen County, Working closely with the committee was Charles F. Pierce, Jr., the Comprehensive Health Planning Agency's chief of persona health planning. The 30-member Council with a majority of

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REGIONAL VARSITY ---- Members of the varsity soccer team at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, are, from left, front, Brian Spector, Justin Schneider, Steve Kublsch, John Sarracino, Bruce Rosow, Bob Weltchek, Tony

Maclas; rear, Dave Snyder, Jonathan Fisher, Roger Frank. Alan Spielholtz, Tony Francis, Emet Rueda, Gregg Parker and Coach John Esposito.

Minutemen win second game, 12-0, as Pashaian scores two touchdowns

The Springfield Minutemen, junior football team won its second game in as many starts last Sunday when it defeated the Berkeley Heights All-Stars, 12-0, on muddy Jonathan Dayton Regional High School field. The defensive teams for both sides

nated play in the first half. The only coring threat came on the All-Stars' first play from scrimmage when they completed a long plans to the Minutemen's 10. Two plays later, Kevin Mitchell jarred the ball loose and Dave Lewis recovered for Springfield. Neither side diget its offense into gear after that and the

Volleyball action

every Thursday A spokesman for the free, every Thursday

game or two in an hour." For further information, he said, phone Hank t (379-2562), Harry Lowy (379-9105), Sam Filrels (376-2351), Ron Citron (273-6232)

half ended in a scoreless tie. pitchout, scored.

up Springfield's second score. After two short gains, Scott Pashaian, behind some fine blocking, went off tackle on a counter play and sprinted 30 yards for his second TD. Late in the fourth guarter Tommy Graziano up Springfield's second score and the second score of the second score o

fumble ended that drive. The Minuteman defensive team consisted of Dave Lewis, Joe Ragueci, Kevin Mitchell, Billy

11. apokesman. for the free, every Thursday -- Van Buskirk, Kevin Lamb, John Kronert, evening, volleyball for men (18 and older) at -- Tommy Graziano, Rich-Johns, Bob-Bohrod.--synching, volleyball for men (18 and older) at Tommy-Graziano, Rich-Johns, Bob-Bohrod, Sandmieler School this week invited "anyone who likes volleyball and wants a workout" to dimaganytime between 7 and 10 p.m. Thursday, rise added, "Even if you can come for only one the added, "Even if you can come for only one the added, "Even if you can come for only one the added, "Even if you can come for only one the added, "Even if you can come for only one the added of the must go do something else, rise one out because you will always get in distance or two in an hour."

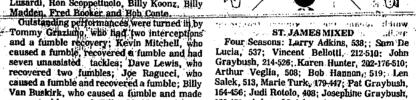
many tackles; and Billy Madden, who in-,

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The offense consisted of Jimmy Stadler Early in the third quarter, Tommy Graziano Michael Blackman, Joe Ragucci, Bob Pine, intercepted a pass and ran it back to the All- Kevin Mitchell, Billy Van Buskirk, Steve Stars' 14. Carmen Apicella gained three yards and then caught a pass from Steve Pepe and brought it to the one. Scott Pashaian, on a Fred Booker. On the next series of plays, Joe Ragucci Outstanding performances were turned in By

sprinted 30 yards for his second TD. Late in the fourth quarter Tommy Graziano who rushed for 50 yards, and the entire front Late in the fourth quarter rormy Graziano made his second interception of the game. Rick Weber and Carmen Apleella picked up three consecutive first downs bringing the ball to the All-Stars' 15. An off-sides penalty and a.

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and pistol range, located off the Boulevard in Cranford, will close for the season on Sunday, Nov. 26, at 5 p.m. The range will not be in use on Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 23. In addition, two other facilities of the Park Commission will end the 1972 season on Nov. 26.

They are the pitch and putt golf courses located adjacent to the Galloping Hill Golf Course, Kenilworth and Union, and the Ash Brook Golf Course, Scotch Plains, **DISADVANTAGED TRAINED** The Veterans Administration says that in

fiscal year 1972 about 12,200 dis people trained in its hospitals and clinics for health service and related occupations.



The Jonathan Dayton Regional Football Bulldogs lost to the Millburn Millers last Saturday, 10-7. This Saturday, the Bulldogs travel to Verona. (2-5 this season) which evened its record at 3-3 with a 23-14 victory over West Orange.

Millburn (3-4) went ahead midway through the first quarter on a one-yard plunge by Lee Springmeyer. The score was set up by a Dayton fumble on its eight. The Bulldogs held twice inside the two but gave up the TD on fourth

After the conversion by Pete Horn, the Buildogs marched 70 yards to their only score of the afternoon. Faced with a third down situation with 26 yards to go for a first down quarterback Neil Anderson fooled the blitzing Millers and handed off to Bill Palazzi. Palazzi shot past the charging linemen and, with several fine blocks by the Dayton line, ran to he six for a 30-yard gain. Four plays later, with Millburn expecting the run, Anderson threw to Gavin Widom for a two-yard touchdown play. Bob Day knotted the score with his point after With Millburn driving towards the Dayton goal in the second period, Widom intercepted a second-down pass and returned the ball to the

Millburn 30. However, the Bulldogs were caught offside, nullifying the interception. The drive sputtered on the Dayton four. Horn then kicked the field goal which

provided Millburn with its winning margin. The Bulldogs passed and ran for a total of 197 yards. The Bulldog rushing attack (127 yards) was led by Bill Palazzi, who had 74 yards in cight carries for an average of better than nine yards. Bruce Heide rushed seven times for 2 yards, Widom seven for 16 yards, Joe Natiell rushed for 10 yards and Anderson 13. Anderson completed four of six pass a tempts with no interceptions for 34 yards inderson was injured in the third quarter and

Regional harriers 9th in county meet;

at Monmouth today The Jonathan Dayton Regional Buildog Cross-country team easily defeated West

Orange, 17-45 last week and finished ninth in the Union County championship meet. Today, the harriers will compete in the Monmout Invitational Salurday, the Bulldogs run in the Group III

State Sectional event. If the Bulldogs should finish among the top five teams, they will compete in the state finals on Nov. 18. Next Wednesday, the Buildogs face Roselle aneet record now stands at 12-2. and in the season's second meeting between 2 Dayton and West Orange, senior Barry Gerst won, followed by sophomore Ben Geltzeiler and Tom Moore, with Joe Campanella fifth.

The Buildog harriers scored 244 points to finish ninth in the Union County meet. Roselle Catholic won with 67 points. Jim Weinberg was the top finisher for the Bulldogs, who finis ahead of every other team from the Suburban Conference except champion New Providence.



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A NEW PEAK IN LUXURY --- James R. Snyder (left) of Snyder-Westerlind Corp. and Jacob R.V.M. Lefferts III (right), president of the Applebrook Agency, examine a scale model of "Top of the East." The high-rise condominium will soon become a 14story landmark above the highest point on the eastern shore on Scenic Drive in Highlands. Top right, Snyder and Lefferts study architectural drawings of the building to be constructed by Snyder-Westerlind. In the background is the spectacular New York skyline residents will view. Below, interiors of the model apartment now open for inspection at the sales office at the building site.

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and vacations, but many of them feel that the expense more than they can handle right now," Lou Larsen says. "They decide to put off doing anything about it until they've saved up enough money to cover at least the down payment on a leisure home. What we tell them is, 'You don't have to wait. You can get the project rolling right now-by putting your savings into a lot instead of into a bank "



Advantage seen for last buyers in new development

n a housing development is one way to get the best of two worlds for the home buyer, according to Leonard R. Bendelsky Jr., builder of herwood Forest Estates, a Ids single-home community on Main street in Sayreville. Arriving late at the sales office door, according to endelsky, often gives a buyer Il the benefits of a new home,

the advantages of moving to a settled and establish endelsiv says that a family the market for a home

lways faces, the decision of ying a new or older home. rice isn't necessarily a because both new and der homes may be found in any given price range. So, Sendelsky notes, the iecision is usually based on the relative merits of a par-ticular neighborhood versus the unknown characteristics f a brand new home in a still-

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DUY is best bet in inflation

The best advice for families considering the purchase of a home is buy now, says Charles E. Searles, Rahway Realtor, who serves as president of the Union County Multiple Listing

With all indications pointing to a continuation of our nation's inflationary economy, he declared, there is "simply no point in a family telaying its home purchase in

He pointed out that anyone interested in purchasing a home can see the major portion of the Union County residential real estate market by visiting any MLS member real estate firm

The local multiple listing severs, paved unit, with headquarters at 328 sidewalks and curbs p Morris ave., Elizabeth, serves with no assessments. is an information bureau and estate firms which also reached from any point in the comprise the membership of 'metropolitan area via the the Eastern Union County, Garden State Parkway, New Cranford and Rahway Boards Jersey Tuirnpike, and Routes of Realtors. 9 and \$5.

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ing one of the last buyers new homes offer the most value. They are built for today's needs, which range all the way from high capacity electrical circuits to special activity rooms. Newer houses also have less wasted space and are easier to heat than older structures, thanks to

improving design. But he is well aware some families would rather avoid the pioneering aspect sometimes characteristic of a new development. That where being among the las where being among the last has special value, he says. The buyer fortunate enough to find such a home is getting the most modern design, yet finds he is moving: into an established, orderly and at-tractive environment.

All of the constructi digging of streets and noise of carpenters are in the past Streets are all paved and wiring and storm sewe systems have been completed. Buyers of model homes usually find them filled with

A typical example nodel of the "Drew" w was expanded to serve as a on-site sales office. In additi to the usual amenities i cluded to display a home at it most attractive, the buildin also boasts a complete office arrangement suitable for a doctor, lawyer or other professional. In addition, the -- contains custo draperies, carpeting, mirrored sliding doors in the master bedroom, special custom cabinets in the kitchen and a tasteful yanity. In the bathrooms. Another unusual

ouch is the built-in vacuum The office has its own individual — air conditioning system, completely separate from the rest of the house, which is itself centrally air-conditioned.

conditioned. Sherwood Forest Estates

Sherwood Forest Estates was the first major new home community in New Jersey to include 100 per cent un-derground electric and telephone lines. Located in Sayreville which has the lowest tax rate in Middlesex County, it has city water, sewers, paved roads, sidewalks and curbs provided with no assessments.

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very one ferent. Builder Barry Rosengarten intends to keep it that way. Each home will be situated on one or more acres, situated on one or more acres, and the maximum planned for the acreage is 6i. Estates of Holmdel is an "archiophile's" dream, he said. Here, assembled in one community, is already a Harbour Mansion community, is already a distinctive variety of ar-chitectural design. There are an English Tudor mansion set

chitectinal design. Increase an English Tudor mansion set back among towering trees, a Country Square Manor on close to two acres of woodland with brook, and a French Provincial all-brick home, set on a hillside with terraced gardens, and many other **DCEANFRONT CONDOMINIUMS**

The teading criticism levaled at builders and community developers across the nation by architects fraternity is the "sameness" and lack of architectural variety in residential com-munities. One major exception to this is Estates of Holmdel, the 100-acre residential community situated on Stoney Brook road in Holmdel. Here there will be construction at this com-munity-every one is dif-

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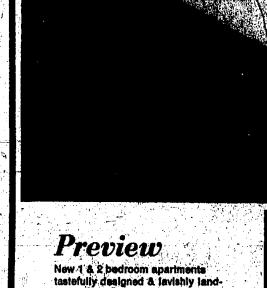
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Builder discovers quality homes at 'Covered Bridge'

dominium plan, all those tasks are done by specialists. But the really important f factor, Berg notes was the "obvious quality of the development. With all his years as a protestional builder, Rowitz free guick to freelize that he with spiriting his money's worth." "The adult community features one- and two-bedroom homes in clusters, surrounded by an expansive woodiand. All units are con-venient to the clubhouse and recreation center. being offered wiclusively through R.E. Scott & Comp pany, realtors, whous representative is at the community daily and weekends. Estates of Holmdal's president, Barry Roseitar-ten, is also president of Patriot Construction Corporation, builders. For the past 10 years, he has been designing and building custom homes in Metuchen and other areas of the state. He is president of the central Jersey Builders' Association and semetary of

venient to the cumouse and recreation center. At least one family member at Covered Bridge must be over the age of 53. The Berg Agency is a principal subsidiary of Berg Enterprines, Inc., a publicly-owned (AMEX) national company headed by Leonard Berg and big burghest Wernard Berg and his brother Kenneth money in the area, truly Berg as co-chairmen, and today's house at yesterday's presently operates \$1 offices price.



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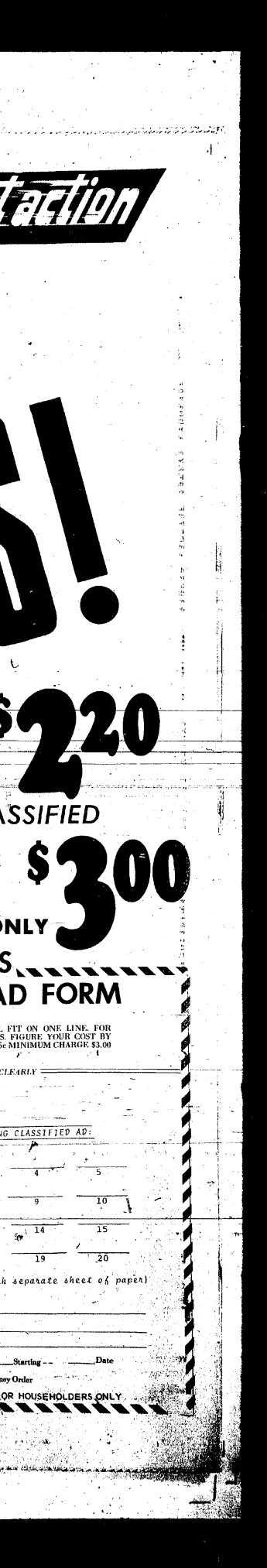
To reach Estates of Holmdel (east of the Garden State Arts-Center and adjacent to Telegraph Hill), take the Garden State Parkway to Exit 114 and go left to Van Schoick road, Turn left and go to Holland Road, Turn left on Holland To Telegraph Hill road, right to Mount drive or

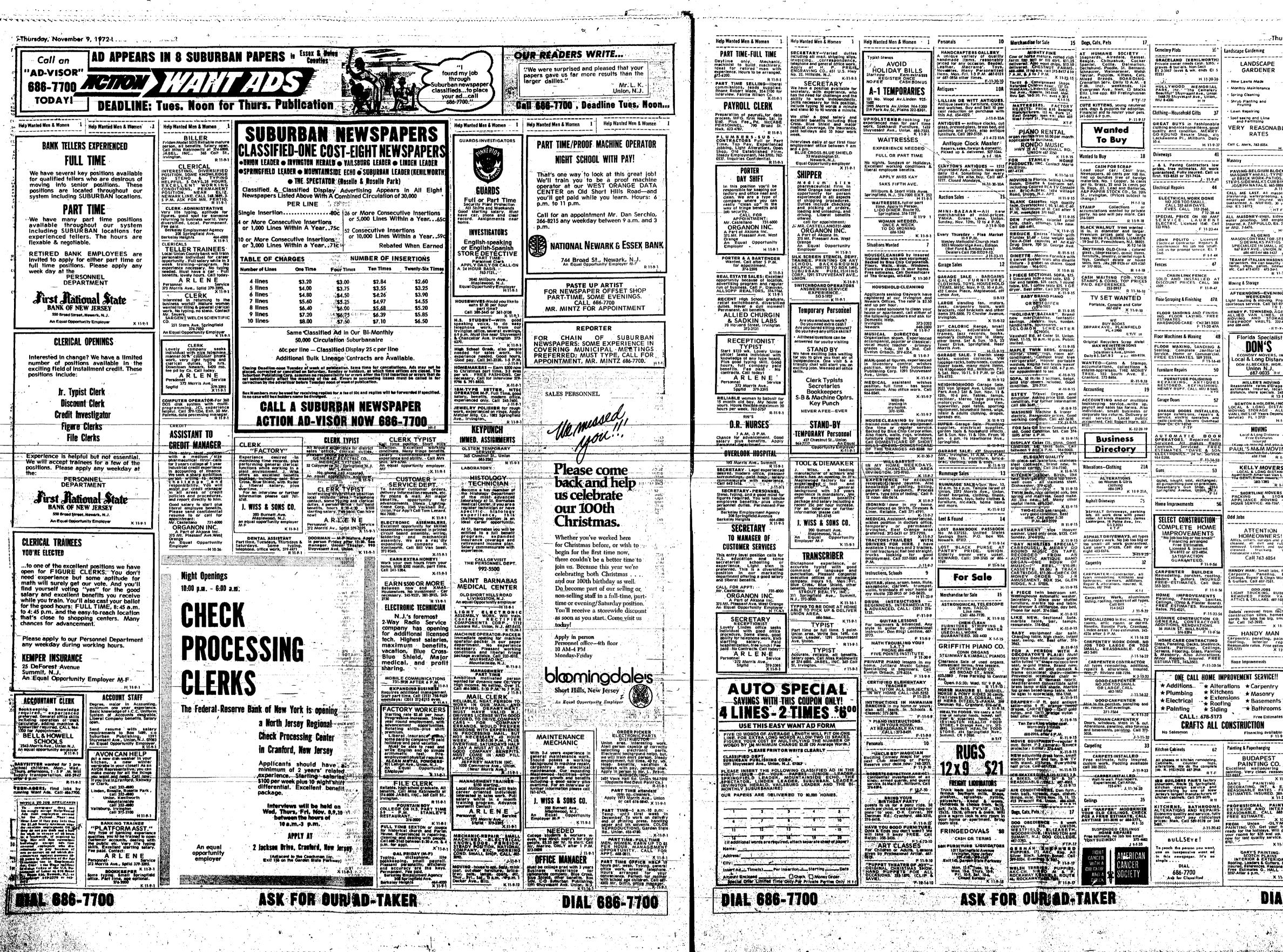
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SEALS-Mary (nee Luz) on Saturday, Nov. 4, 1972, age 85 years, of union, belowed wife of the late George G. Seels, devoled mother of Mrs. Olive M. Bidebu, Mrs. Mae Daly and George G. Seels Jr., also survived by six grandchildren and one grast-grandchild. The fumeral service was at HAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME. 100 Pine Ave., corner Vauxhali Rd., Union, on Wednaday, Nov, 8. Interment in Hollywood Memorial Park.

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WALSH-Thomas H., on Monday, Nov. 6. 1972. age 64 years, of Well Township, N.J. formerity of Irvington, beloved husband of Rose Anna (net Hailoran) devotat isther of William A. Weish, brother of Mary F. Francis, and Sarah Walsh, also zurvived by 4 grandchildran. Relatives and Irvington, ark kindly invited to artand the function for a source of and the Nome for Function. 97 Clinton Avs., Irvington. on Friday. Nov. To at B.A.M., there to St. Loo Church, Irvington for a Jonard Akass at 9.A.M. Internet Mon. Cross Cemetery, No. Arlingtor Friends may cali from 23 and 7-10 an Wednesday and Thursday. Memorial Park. //ARCCELO-Alberto A., OR Tuesday, Oct. 31, 1972, of Wayne, husband of Alexandria (nee Heniques), father of Mrs. Florence Bancale, Mrs. Philomene Zarinsky and also flow orandchidren, Funeral services

Zarinsky and olso five grandchildren. Funeral services were from GALANTE FUNERAL HOME, 406 Sandford Ave., (Valisburg), on Friday. Interment Giendale Cemetery.

Giendale Cemetery. McGREAL-On Monday, Nov. 6, 1972, Richard D., of 2076 Piessant Parkway, Union. N.J., beloved instband of Olgo Kikta), devoted latther of Richard R. and Mrs. Elaine Kesser, brother of Miss Elizabeth AcGreal, also survived by three grandchildren. The funeral was conducted from the McCRACKEN FilukERAL HOME. 1500 Morris ave., Union. on Thurstay at 6:30 A.M. at St. Michael's Church. Union. OPPERMAM-On Saturday. Nov YOUNG-On Friday, Nov. 3, 1972. Marion E. (Giannon), of 27 Andre Ave, Edicon, N.J., belovad wife of Lawrence T., devoted mother of Roger T., Steven W. and Gary R. Young, daughter of Mrs. Marion (Lee) and the late William A. Glennon, sister of Mrs. Violet Haug and Mrs. Wilma J. Shaw. The functs service was held at the Marchack Elinetal. HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union on Monday. Interment Hollywood "Memorial Park, Union.

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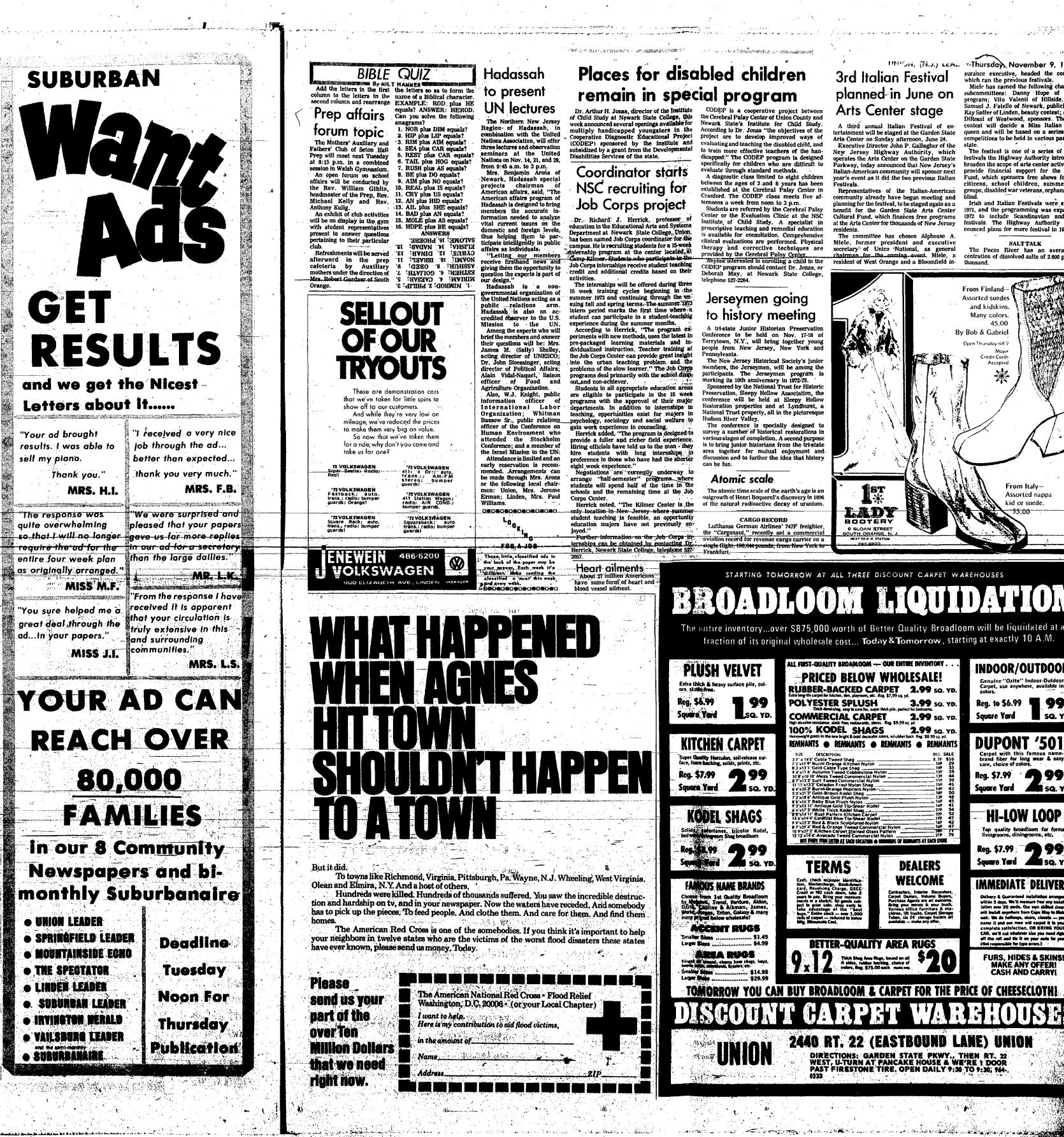
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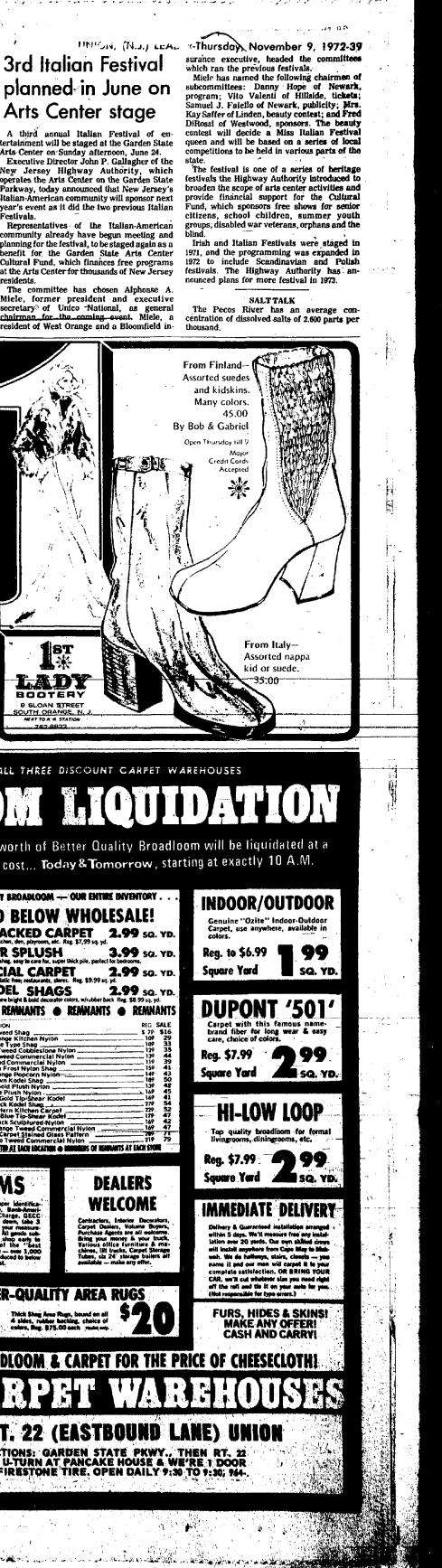
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thursday, November 9, 1972 Technical Institute to hold open house next Wednesday

What do students enrolled in vocational and These and many other questions from high chool students and the general public will be answered at the annual open house at Union County Technical Institute and Vocational

enter, Scotch Plains, next Wednesday at 6:30 According to Dr. George H. Baxel, president, the campus will be in full operation that evening with students, faculty, and ad-ministrators on hand to answer questions anging from "what does a civil technician do'

in "how are dentures made." Dr. Baxel explained the annual open house was-switched to the fall this year in order to commodate high school juniors and seniors who are making plans for post-high school

education and jobs. Among the departments that will be open at the open house will be the food services and baking departments, two-year programs of-fered at the Vocational Center. Joseph nberg, instructor, said various gourmet dishes, including decorated hams, and durkeys, hors d'oeuvres, fruits, seafood, and gelatin molds, will be on display and in the ocess of preparation. Nutrition, table setngs, and kitchen facilities will also be among e topics the students will cover with

The baking department will exhibit decorated cakes for every holiday, wedding cakes and pies, scenic cakes, breads, and horn of plentys. Students will also be in the process of making donuts.

Other programs at the Vocational Center that ill be open for public inspection and questions be auto mechanics, beauty culture, uilding mechanics, commercial art, machine hop, welding, auto body repair, graphic arts, radio-tv repair and photography. Union County Technical Institute conducts

post-high school career programs in dental hygiene, dental technology, dental assisting, nedical assisting, and secretarial sciences computer programming, accounting, chemical technology, civil technology, electechnology, cr technology, electronic

echnology and mechanical technology. Students completing two-year programs at UCTI which have been approved by the Union College faculty are eligible to earn an Associate n Applied Science degree conferreed by Union College. The two institutions under contract with the Union County Coordinating Agency for Higher Education provide the programs and ervices of a comprehensive community ollege system in Union County. "And that is why as many people as possible hould attend our open house," stated Dr.

Baxel, "There are many opportunities awaiting students in Union County and they should know about them."

Social Security moving its office

The Elizabeth Social Security offics will nove tomorrow from 268 N. Broad st. to the Westminster Plaza building, 342 Westminster ave., Elizabeth. The Zip Code will remain 0201. The office will be open for business on

Monday at 9 a.m. The Elizabeth office will continue to serve The Elizabeth office will continue to serve residents, businesses, and organizations in the Union County communities of Berkeley Heighis, Clark, Cranford, Elizabeth, Garwood, Hillside, Kenilworth, Linden, Mountainside, Murray Hill, New Providence, Rahway, Roselle, Roselle Park, Springfield, Summit, Union, Vauxhall, Westfield, and Winfield. Persons living in these communities should get in touch with this office to apply for old age, survivor, and disability benefits and to enroll for and issue Social Security numbers. It provides information on all aspects of the Social Security Act.

The present interviewing hours, extending from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday each week, except on national holidays, will be ontinued in the new location

Project to aid hospital Thousands of books and magazines will go on Thousands of books and magazines will go on sale next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. at Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Old Short Hills road, Livingston. The sale is being conducted by The

Guild of Saint Barnabas and all proceeds will 'News Releases." benefit the Medical Center.

the free diabetes detection tests to be offered next week by Memorial General Hospital, The hospital will administer the tests without charge next Thursday, Nov. 16, from 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. Members of the hospital's Volunteer Guild will assist physicians in the program, which is being run in cooperation with the Township Board of Health and Health Officer Frank Cerone.

According to Dr. Justin Gershon, chairman of the Diabetes Detection Clinic at Memorial General, anyone can get diabetes but it is most common in people who are over 40 and over-

Overweight adults, particularly those over

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D, were urged this week to take advantage of that one out of five blood relatives of a diabetic may develop the disease. Dr. Gershon stressed the importance of a hearty meal two hours before taking the test. "The two-hour interval is necessary for proper interpretation of the blood sugar level," he

> He said the test is easily and quicky ac-ministered. A painless prick of the finger draws a drop of blood which is placed on a reagent strip. The strip is then compared to a color chart to determine whether a subject may have. According to Cerone, Memorial General has

performed close to 5,000 diabetes detection tests free of charge to Union residents since FRIDAY DEADLINE

All items other than spot news should be in our _____ office by noon on Friday.

"Six of the tests proved positive." Cere said, "and the results were referred to the person's physician." Dr. Gershon said if diabetes is detected early it can be controlled with a simple diet or with diet and pills, while others may requi Diabetes, explained Dr. Gershon, is a condition in which all the sugar consumed by th ody cannot be used. It collects in the blood and eventually, in the urine. Treatment of diabete determined by a physician individually in

each case. Dr. Gershon said the hospital staff has taken part in the program for several years because "our conviction that detection of diabetes is an important community service that deserves our support." Cerone said the detection program is aimed

at pinpointing the 65,000 New Jersey residents

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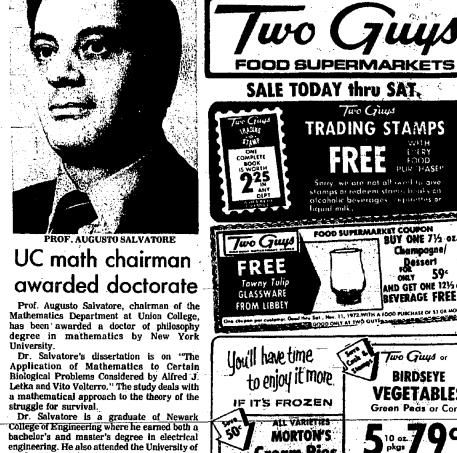
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serious harm may come to the body, especially

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Overweight adults urged to take test for diabetes weight or related to a diabetic. He pointed out

He said the test is easily and quickly ad-



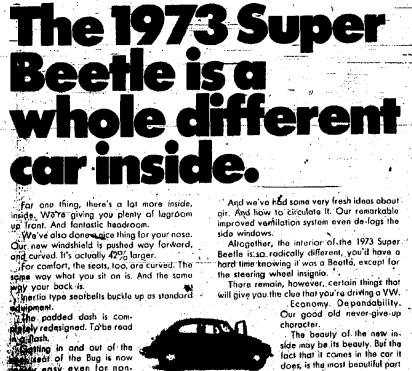


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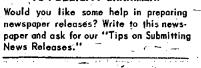
joining the faculty, he developed Link College's first course in computer science. F sible for the revision of laboratory s also r manuals for courses in electrical engineering and modern physics and the supervision of the calculus sequence for engineering students.

Program at center

on family relations The staff of the Plainfield Consultation Center is offering a program on family in-teraction to help individuals become aware of their family roles. The program will focus on successful and faulty communication and practices that cause problems or that ease

The program will be held on Saturday, Nov 18, from 2 to 4 p.m. at the center, 831 Madison ave., Plainfield. Registration is required. There will be no charge. Reservation for the program may be made y writing the center of calling at 757-4921

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Flooding was the major topic at the Township Committee meeting Tuesday night at Town week's downpour, to review past difmprovements along the Rahway River. The other meeting, Dec. 13 at Town Hall, wi regulations.

The mayor also appointed five members to the newly organized Springfield Rent Leveling Board. By ordinance, they can be neither tenants nor landlords. Named were: Rober Blesser, until the end of this year; James Sentner and Edward Olesky, to the end of 1973, and Bruno Marino and Edward Olesky, to the end of 1974.

She continued, "I have to live out of a suit-case every time it rains. I wonder what would

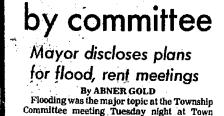
received a two-day holiday because their classrooms were without heat, also because of that there was some water in other rooms and that the gym was flooded, but he said the new floor there held up well. The gym floor had replaced one severely damaged by flooding last (Continued on page 20) year.

were reported.

100 citizens

Hall as almost 100 citizens, primarily from the neighborhood of Washington avenue, filled the meeting room to discuss problems arising from ficulties and to demand immediate remedies Mayor Robert Weltchek announced plans for iwo special hearings to be held next month, one to deal with local flooding problems. It will be held Dec. 6, at a site to be announced, so that officials of the Army Corps of Engineers can explain to local residents their plans for major feature talks by representatives of the Interna Revenue Service on federal rent control

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A two-year teacher contract negotiated between the Union County Regional High School District Board of Education and the Regional Teachers Association was unanimously approved by the Regional Board of Education during its regular monthly meeting last week at the Deerfield School in Mountainside and we are pushing the Park Commission as hard as possible. We are working on all fronts,

public discussion period, Mrs. Frieda Williams of 98 Washington ave. summarized the extensive flood damage to her home (see picture on this page). The elderly widow added, "I saw town officials passing by, but no one offered to lift a finger to help after all my loases-except Harry Kolb, the building in-spector, who has always been a perfect gen-liema."



Regional schools' board signs pact with teachers "Signs pact with teachers"

Regional in Springfield on a voluntary basis for the remainder of the 1972-78 school year.

the remainder of the 1972-78 school year. Attending the annual area vocational school conference today and tomorrow will be Stanley IATER IN THE EVENING, and home economics.

Glass-in Saturday The Springfield Save Our Environment Committee has announced that there will be a glass-in and newspaper collection this Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to noon at

onathan Dayton Regional High School. NA NA MANANA NA MANA

Two years ago, the Leader printed a very special personal notice on its front page, an exception to the usual policy. The message read: "Love to Joanne on Albert court, from,... your flance in Vietnam-Dennis," Those readers having romantic souls will be

pleased to know that particular love story has had a happy ending. Sunday was the wedding to day of the young couple. The bride is Joanne La Rosa, daughter of Mr. to and Mrs. Paul La Rosa of 6 Albert ct. The

bridegroom, and a former U.S. Army engineer, is Dennis Leedy. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leedy of 139 Hillside ave., Springfield. Joanne and Dennis, both graduates of anathan Dayton Regional High School, met is. 995 on the day her older brother graduated in rom the school. As Johnne tells the story. "Rece from the school, As Johnne tells the story. "It ris was pouring rain, and my girlfriend and I werey 'In standing in fite parking lot, wondering how we will were going to get to another friend's house. A fellow my girlfriend how role by in a car, he fellow my girlfriend how role by in a car, he fellow my girlfriend how role by in a car, he fellow my girlfriend how role by in a car, he fellow my girlfriend how role by in a car, he fellow my girlfriend how role by in a car, he fellow my girlfriend how role by in a car, he fellow my girlfriend how role by in a car, he fellow my girlfriend how role by in a car, he main the surprise newspaper message to his fiances, Dennis had other ways of showing affection while he was stationed overseas. Every other week, Joanne woald receive rod roles, shipped from a forist in Hawall. The dyn roses, shipped from a florist in Hawail. The card always read simply, "Remember

rain." Dennis was based at Quang Tri for a year. He reharmed from Vietnam in March, 1971, and then was sent to Germany for a nine-month then was sent to Germany for a nine-month our of duty. He was home for good last

December "We were angaged for three years," Joamp said, "and we had originally planned to be married last June, but we portponed the date. Dennis and it was up to me to choose the next date, and on Sedie Hawkins Day, when the girls."

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The spring 1978 program for the Regional Wedding bells ring for global romance will be offered and chases are scheduled to A DEALER AND

SOMETHING DIFFERENT -- This 1931 Rolls Rayce town car carried Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Leedy from their wedding ceremony Saturday in St. James Church, Springfield. The bride, the former Jaanne LaRosa of Springfield, is the young lady wha was the subject of a special personal message printed in the Leader from Dennis when he was stationed in Vietnam. Since Jaanne felt Dennis was always doing something out of the ordinary, such as placing surprise newspaper messages, she decided on an out of the ordinary wedding. The vintage vehicle was

auditorium. Charlotte Singer, the director of guidance. Students in all four high schools will be able explained that these mestings with parents will focus on questions, scholarship, information and applications, scholarship, information and trapscript preparation. For a full understanding of the procedures and assistance offered by the Dayton guidance office in forwarding materials to college and job. For a full understanding of the procedures and assistance offered by the Dayton guidance office in forwarding materials to college and points on Dec. 9. Board approval was given to Stalley Grossinan to conduct two evaluation workshop sessions on the Regional career awayeness

program. The first session is scheduled for Dec. 2 and the second will be held some time in

listed in month During the month of October¹ the Springfield First Aid Squad auswored a total of 73 calls for help from residents. Forty-eight of heas-work emergencies and 12 required the use of oxygen. Squad members put in 184 man hours daring the uipath while the ambalances total of 755 miles in service. A squad application added. "The First Aid Squad is segently in need of new members, if yes gan give one day per

begin during the week of Jan. 20. The lutaring program for the 1972-73 Title I invited for the Regional District was approved by the heard. The federally funded Title I program is designed to assist students who have learning difficulties with the special skills of mathematics and reading.

begin his employment on Jan. 3.

72 calls for aid

week to serve your community, ple contact Ruth Force, 379-6917, or I Kalem, 376-0533.

office in forwarding materials to colleges and employers," stated Miss Singer, "I urge all parents of the Class of 1973 to meet with us today." Persons desiring additional in-formation may call the Jonathan Dayton idance office at 376-6300.

Film festival starts at temple Sunday

The Temple Sharey Shalom, Springfield, innual film featival series will begin with a greening of "Hiroshima Moo Amoor" Sunday at a p.m. at the temple. Each film will be followed by **His**cussion led by Jonathan Flaut, solumnist, film critic and professor of cinema

Arta Others' scheduled are "The Shop on Main". Speet," Dec. 17: "Unberto D." Jan. 21: "King M Haarta," Feb. 45, and "Dr. Strangelove." March 16. Tickets can be obtained by sending chicks, navable to Temple Sharby Shalom, to Harbert-Mellial, ss. Jefferson ter., Springfield, Prices ave . 30 for the series for acults and 34 for

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SWEET HARMONY—Band members Nancy Rioux of Springfield, left, and Mitchell Wasserman of Mountainside planned by Jeffrey Anderson, band director, and Edward Shiley, assistant director, include several out-of-state practice their salesmanship on Shirley Goldhammer of performances, including the Salute to Israel parade in New inafield in preparation for the door to door candy sale tofork. They have ap be held in the two towns Saturday to raise funds for the Lakes, Berkeley Heights and New Brui Jonathan Daytan Regional High School band, Projects

This action also included the negotiated

salary guides for administrators, secretaries, nurses and custodians. The contracts for all

rom Basking Ridge High School where he had

Fickets limited for testimonial, chairman notes

Jack H. Stifelman, ticket chairman for the Nov. 29, this week announced that "because of the limited number of tickets available for the diameter of the second second second second second the limited number of tickets available for the diameter is a second secon linner it is imperative that reservations be nade as soon as possible."

Mrs. Worthington is retiring as township clerk. Stilelman urged those who were plansurger a cneck to him at Post Office Box 113, Buringfield, and tickets will be sent by return mail. Fickets are \$12 per person and include a cocktail hour and a full-course prime ribs diamer. Chairman of the committee is former Mayor

In other business, Thomas Meys was ap-pointed director of guidance of the Gov. Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley. Heights, Meys comes to the Regional District. William F. Koonz and the committee includes rmer Mayor Raymond W. Forbes, Hans Deh, aul Freeman and former Postmaster A. V. Del Vecchio, A Koonz stated: "Now is the time to pay tribute /served as a guidance counselor since 1965 The new Gov. Livingston guidance director will (Continued on page 20)

Parents to meet

with counselors Parents of senior class students at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School have been urged to attend one of three meetings sponsored by the guidance department scheduled for today at 9 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. in the school

