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

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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

weight or related to a diabetic. He pointed out 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 quickly ad-

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

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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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Prof. Augusto Salvatore, chairman of the Mathematics Department at Union College, has been awarded a doctor of philosophy degree in mathematics by New York University.

Application of Mathematics to Certain Biological Problems Considered by Alfred J. Letka and Vito Volterro." The study deals with a mathematical approach to the theory of the struggle for survival. Dr. Salvatore is a graduate of News College of Engineering where he earned both a bachelor's and master's degree in electrical engineering. He also attended the University of

nd chemistry____ Dr. Salvatore joined Union College in 1965 after teaching two years at NCE. Shortly after

s also r manuals for courses in electrical engineering and modern physics and the supervision of the calculus sequence for engineering students.

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

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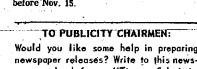
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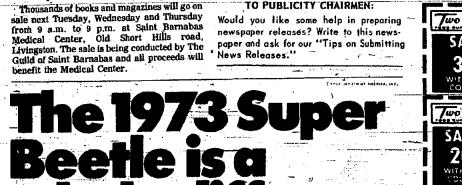
Naples for four years, taking theoretical studies in advanced mathematics, exjoining the faculty, he developed Link College's first course in computer science. F

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Program at center on family relations

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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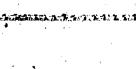
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Hall as almost 100 citizens, primarily from the neighborhood of Washington avenue, filled the meeting room to discuss problems arising from week's downpour, to review past difficulties and to demand immediate remedies Mayor Robert Weltchek announced 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 mprovements along the Rahway River. The other meeting, Dec. 13 at Town Hall, wi feature talks by representatives of the Interna Revenue Service on federal rent control

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.

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

ding the town hall, and township employees worked in an unheated building. Parsell said the boiler room had been flooded, forcing the heat to be turned off, but that there was "not too much damage" elsewhere in the building. Stydents at the Edward Walton School 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

were reported.

Mayor discloses plans By ABNER GOLD Flooding was the major topic at the Township Committee meeting Tuesday night at Town

regulations.

THE FLOOD SUBJECT came up early in the

Williams of 98 Washington ave. summarized 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."



meeting as the committee voted unanimous approval of a \$60,000 bond ordinance to be used or a joint project with the Union County Park Commission Rahway River near Washington avenue and

Regional in Springfield on a voluntary basis for the remainder of the 1972-78 school year. and we are pushing the Park Commission as hard as possible. We are working on all fronts, 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, public discussion period, Mrs. Frieda the extensive flood damage to her home (see

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 She continued, "I have to live out of a suit-case every time it rains. I wonder what would onathan Dayton Regional High School. (Continued on page 20) year. NA NA MANANA NA MANA

(Photo-Graphics)

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,...

and home economics.

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.

Glass-in Saturday

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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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

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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 plan-

Chairman of the committee is former Mayor

Del Vecchio, A Koonz stated: "Now is the time to pay tribute (Continued on page 20)

Parents to meet

with counselors at 9 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. in the school

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: "Umberto 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, sa Jefferson ter., Springfield, Prices ave ab for the series for acults and 34 for

This action also included the negotiated salary guides for administrators, secretaries, nurses and custodians. The contracts for all

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. rom Basking Ridge High School where he had /served as a guidance counselor since 1965 The new Gov. Livingston guidance director will

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

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.

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 participate and assistance offered by the Dayton guidance office in forwarding materials to college and participate and assistance offered by the Dayton guidance office in forwarding materials to college and participate and assistance offered by the Dayton guidance office in forwarding materials to college and participate and assistance offered by the Dayton guidance office in forwarding materials to college and participate and assistance office in the procedures for college and participate office in forwarding materials to college and participate and assistance office in the procedures for college and participate and assistance office in the procedures for college and participate and assistance office in the procedures for college and participate and assistance office in the procedure of the procedure o

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

72 calls for aid 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 these 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

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

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 Regional schools' board signs pact with teachers "Signs pact with teachers" **Fickets limited** for testimonial,

surger 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.

William F. Koonz and the committee includes rmer Mayor Raymond W. Forbes, Hans Deh, aul Freeman and former Postmaster A. V.

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

begin his employment on Jan. 3. begin during the week of Jan. 20.



Parents form unit to maintain interest in music at Dayton

An auxiliary parents organization has been formed to help maintain the interest and enthusiasm in vocal music shared by 150 students at Jonathan Dayton High School. "It is the purpose of the Choral Parents Society to help maintain the high interest in the vocal programs, to give moral support and enpuragement to their activities, and to develop inancial assistance when it is needed," acording to a spokesman.

The teacher heading the department is Edward Shiley, a graduate of the Westminster Choir College. The singing groups he has developed are known as the Vocal Workshop-for Freshman, the Concert Choir for Inter-mediates the Chonsennian for advanced stale mediates, the Chansonnier for advanced girls and the Chorale, a select ensemble for boys and girls. Four students from the department have received special recognition this year. Two from the Chorale have been selected for the United States Chorus, and two for the New Jersey All-State Chorus. The president of the newly formed Choral Parents is Mrs. Arthur Williams of Moun ainside; vice-president, Mrs. Robert James o Springfield; corresponding secretaries, Mrs. Jack Lasher of Mountainside and Mrs. Francis Lawrence of Springfield, and treasurer, Arnold Koldorf of Springfield. The Choral Parents have agreed to help pay

the expenses of an exchange concert in Virginia this spring. They will cooperate with their children on a cake sale to be held on Saturday at the Grand Union in Springfield and the Boo Review at Echo Plaza.

Meys is appointed guidance director

at Gov. Livingston Thomas Meys, a guidance counselor at Basking Ridge High School since 1965, was appointed director of guidance of the Gov. Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights by the Union County Regional High School District Board of Education last week. "My school environment has always emphasized a strong working relationship with students and parents," noted Meys, "and I hope to expand this type of rapport between the ov. Livingston Regional guidance office and the related community

Both his BA degree in history and his MA in secondary education with an emphasis in history are from Seton Hall University. Last June Meys received his certificate as a director student personnel services at Montclair State College

people include participation in the following activities: former member of the Morris ownship Reserve Squad, member of the anning-Beard, a Morris-District-Bo Education representative and a member of the board of directors of the Morris Recreation

Thomas and Margaret Meys reside in Morris ownship with their three children: Pamela, a Township with their three children: Pamela, a seventh grader, Corine, a fifth grader, and Mary Beth, a second grader. Mrs. Meys teaches three English classes in the Basking Ridge High School. Fishing and hiking are favorite pastimes of the new Regional guidance director. In ad-dition, Mr. Meys notes that three or four times a work he ione approximately 14 miles. a week he jogs approximately 1½ miles. Meys will begin his duties as the Gov.

vingston director of guidance on Jan. 3. Built homes with bones

The Thule people who settled in the Arctic oast 10 centuries ago hunted Greenland whales and used the mammals' massive bones for their houses. When climatic changes prought year-round ice that ended whale catching, they abandoned their villages for igloo hunting camps and pursued seals and

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SPEAK NO EVIL—Evelyn Orbach, left, as Mrs. Brice and Debbie Stavitsky as Fannie rehearse scene from 'Funny Girl,' to be staged by the Springfield Community Players Jan. 13, 14, 20 and 21 at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. Tickets can be obtained for \$2 from any cast member or at the Sarah Balley Civic Center. Bobbi Pollack, president, urged anyone wishing to help with costumes, scenery or other backstage assignments to obtain details at the civic center.

From ships to Shakers Students visit historical sites

BY JOANNE GOLD BY JOANNE COLD Seventh graders of Springfield have just returned from a visit 300 years into the past. The students from the Florence-Gaudineer School this year have visited many places of interest associated with their study topic this year: Early American Values, Colonial Man. The one-week trip to Mystic Scaport, Conn. and Plymouth Plantation and Shaker Village, Mass.; was under the direction of the faculty artist and teacher, George R. Benson Jr.

artist and teacher, George R. Benson Jr., burned.

phen Lee. Lee was a captain in the Navy for 28 years and then turned to making sails at the seaport. Coopering was our next experience, with Mr. TEEN-AGERS, find jobs by running Want Ads. Call 686-7700.

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Mystic Conn.; Robert Roenshein, Plymouth Plantation, Box 1622, Plymouth, Mass.; Mrs. R. Cameron, Shaker Community, Inc., Han-cock, Mass., and Liberty Court Motel, Han-cock, Mass., and Liberty Court Motel, Hancock road, Hancock, Mass.

Dayton All-School players to present Wilder classic tomorrow and Saturday

The curtain will go up at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow and Saturday in Halsey Hall as the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School All-School players present Thornton Wilder's classic play three acts, "Our Town," as their annual

in three acts, "Our Town," as their annual dramatic offering. "Our Town," the thirteenth play directed by Drama Coach Joseph F. Trinity, will feature Walter Winnick as stage manager; Joel Silverman as Dr." Gibbs; Nancy DeCristoforo as Mrs. Gibbs; James Toll as Mr. Webb; Leslie Ackerman as Mrs. Webb; Lori Berezin as Emily Webb, and Jeff Marshall as George Webb Leon Rawitz, David Hodes, Elliot Melamed

Morey Epstein, Debbie Simon, Debbie Reich, Ed Bilious, Sally Greiner, Andy Kaplan, David loffman, Jeff Sarokin and David Kessler have supporting roles in the drama, which presents a typical day in the lives of the good people of

typical day in the lives of the good people of Grover's Corner in New Hampshire. Local townspeople will be portrayed by Sharon Laffer, Amy Kaplan, Janet Axelrod, Janice Kriegman, Carol Bultman, Laurie Jacobs, Rita Kessler, Mary Alice Keenan, Melissa Lover, Gwen Paskow, Patti Liberman, Karen O'Keefe, Linda Barnes, Robin Shipman, Lisa Simon, Sheryl Epstein and Randi Sacharow Sacharow. Student directors are Jill Simon and Elva

Cardinale. Carol Dragon, Carol Ryan, Sheryl Epstein, Larry Wyman, Janice Kriegman and John Swedish are in charge of ushers, make-up, costumes, lighting, tickets and publicity, respectively. Tickets will be on sale at the door for \$1.25.

Speaker at temple on Essex council

Martin S. Fox, president of the Jewish ommunity Council of Essex County will address Congregation Sharey Shalom of Springfield tomorrow evening. He will discuss the relationship of the Springfield Jewish community to the Jewish Community Council of Essex County of which it is a part, as well as the functions of the council itself. Fox has been active in the United Jewish Appeal campaigns since 1949, is a member of the board of numerous foundations and has been a recipient of the Julius H. Cohn leaderhip award.

Mini-bus needed, says seniors unit

Mini-buses to provide trans senior citizens should be provided by local governing bodies and freeholders, the Senior Citizens Council of Union County voted at its vember mooting

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Editorial comment **JOBS TO BE DONE**

The coincidence that a flood sprend a new wave of destruction across Springfield last week, the day after the elections, serves to underline the fact that there is still much to be done by the new Republican administration which will take over Town Hall on New Year's Day.

We hasten to add that in our view the town has had generally good government, under both parties, for the past 15 years. Perhaps the credit should go to a healthy two-party system under which neither party is eally able to relax in office.

Still, there are problems to be solved and things to be done. Flooding has never been a partisan problem and officials of both parties hare the credit for the substantial advances that have been made toward tangible relief. Now both parties will certainly join in the final effort to translate the plans from paper to concrete.

Recreation is another area where the new administration will find some widely asked questions to answer. The town does have a very active agency in this field which does a job far beyond the scope found in most neighboring communities. But there have been calls for

additional facilities and services. We have serious doubts as to whether there would be enough backing in the community for a year-round swimming pool, with gym and auditorium facilities, to make it selfsupporting. A comprehensive survey might help to answer that question. Once the facts are determined,

then the town could decide whether the need justifies the expense. It might-or it might not.

A related proposal is the one for a children's day camp in the summer at the municipal pool. Such a project would have been most valuable perhaps a decade ago when the pool was new and when the town and the schools were overflowing with small

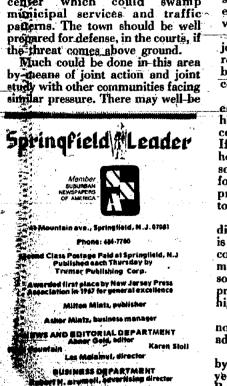
Under today's conditions, with child population declining and one school already closed, we have some doubts if there is sufficient need to justify doing the job the way it should be done. Again, a comprehensive survey would answer many questions. Traffic problems are another field

where a new administration can settle many problems. And the way to deal with them is on a

comprehensive, townwide basis. What was done this fall, particularly with the new parking an on lower Mountain avenue, may have been necessary. We do not feel qualified to argue with the experts. prefer to see thorough study of the entire problem so that we can have an overhaul rather than a patchwork job.

Zoning is less of a problem than it was a few years ago when economic pressures for office and commercial construction irritated the borders of out residential neighborhoods. Springfield does have a soundly conceived master plan. It should be under constant restudy to make sure meets current needs. Where it doet, there should be no spot

exceptions. One point of widespread concern is the threat of a giant shopping center which could swamp



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Farming at home BY ROSE P. SIMON-

AMATEUR FARMING "First Time Farmer's Guide," by Bill Kaysing. An experienced farmer tells you how to live off the land if you wish, or, if you're still an urbanite, how to grow all sorts of things except flowers on that small plot behind the Fuery possible necessity is listed, your knowledge.

-ALLABOUT CONTACT LENSES-"Contact Lenses," by Linda McDonald. Mrs. McDonald, a licensed optician, has also dong graduate work in the field of contact lenses. She opes to guide those who are presently wearing them and prospective users as well. This book may counteract much misinformatio emanating from the news media. She presents a wide range of information: major visual defects, care of the eyes, history of lenses, the advantages and disadvantages of lenses, eye examinations, cost of lenses, their roper insertion and removal and insurance.

Each chapter contains a series of questions and answers, serving to clarify specific problems. --0--0--THE LANDS DOWN UNDER "John Gunther's Inside Australia," completed and edited by William H. Forbis. Does it pique your curosity when you see the words bah or Maori? You will learn about these and much more and that the Bumbas would be forced to move. when you read about what goes on inside Australia, New Zealand, Tasmania and New

and her late husband's copious notes, this final "Inside" story was completed by a Time Magazine editor and correspondent, William H. The continent of Australia is a vast one, with unusual flora and fauna and tremendous diversity in geography, climate and people. New Zealand, much smaller and virtually solated from the rest of the world, also has an

Guinea. With the assistance of Mrs. Gunther

significant benefits to be gained by establishing legal precedents of value to all.

Similarly, the township should join with the movement toward regional planning to meet problems beyond the scope of any one mmunity.

for example, they may well be our problems here in Springfield

The boy with his thumb in the dike may be a romantic figure but he is not a very practical one incontemporary society. We need more bridges to span the gaps in our society, and canals to channel the pressures, rather than more and contemporary society. We need more bridges to span the gaps in our pressures, rather than more and higher walls.

more bridges to span the gaps in our society, and canals to channel the pressures, rather than more and higher walls. Having said all this, we add that none of the problems facing the new administration is insoluble. Building on the progress achieved by the Democrats in the past two Vears, we are confident, the Republicans can continue to keep none of the problems facing the new administration is insoluble. building on the progress achieved by the Democrats in the past two years, we are confident, the Republicans can continue to keep Springfield a source of common

COMPUTER LIMITATIONS The Springfield Public Library lists the "What Computers Can't Do," by Hubert L. following titles among the books recently Dreyfus. From the times of Socrates and Plato, the idea of article in the times of Socrates and Plato, the idea of article in the times of socrates and Plato, the times of article in the the idea of artificial intelligence has been steadily growing. This has led to the digital computer which has brought about a technological revolution. Prof. Dreyfus classifies the work of the computer into gene playing language trap.

described, photographed and sketched. You'll learn practically overything about seeds, grasses and grains, vegetables and herbs, fish and livestock, fruits and nuts and pest control. If you are still asking questions, there is a long list of periodicale and publications to further the computer), is guided by motivation and second to the computer). emotions, Thus far, therefore, man cannot bear Fveryorie) is irreanized under the ter duplicated.

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"A Special Guest," by Pearl Augusta Har-wood. When Mrs. Moon became Mrs. Bumba, she and her husband"lived in a rented house belonging to 'Aunt Mary. Jane, Lee and Bill loved having the Bumbas as neighbors, so they were greatly distinced when they learned that Aunt Mary was returning to claim her house But clever Bill had an idea which he hoped would make everyone happy.

School lunches

FLORENCE GAUDINEER SCHOOL

Monday, Nov. 20-Juice, frankfurter, mustard, frankfurter roll, French fried potatoes, sauerkraut, fruit, milk, y-Juice, roast beef, gravy, noodles carrots and peas, French bread, butter, milk a promising future. linked with the Asian continent.

cookie, milk. - Thursday—School closed, Thanksgiving. Friday—School closed, Thanksgiving recess.

I said: "I've tried it."

Then I happened to notice that my fishing rod was in the car. So I went fishing instead. It was a very pleasant way to start the day. "It's the sedentary life we lead," said the

How do we keep up with all the health news?

The State We're In By David F. Moore, North Jersey Conservation Foundation

It's good to see the concept of linear parks gaining such a foothold in regional, or at least county-wide, planning. Recently Hunterdon, Monmouth and Morris Counties have come up with open space elements for their respective master plans which hinge greatly on these long fingers of green which can reach through the ... most densely populated areas as well as what soon will become population centers.

Maybe an arterial system is more descriptive than fingers, especially when one recognizes linear parks as centers of future hiking, biking, nature study, picnicking or merely sitting up against a handy tree. Especially also when we realize that most such park proposals follow streams and rivers. can't help but point out that the North

Jersey Conservation Foundation, with which I am associated, has been one of the groups instrumental for the past six years in creating a eering version of a linear park in th Morristown area. In fact it's called "The Patriots' Path," although not for that reason. Its name came about because it penetrates an area rich in American history. For its seven-mile length along the Whippany River it passes close to General George Washington's Revolutionary headquarters, the building in which the telegraph was perfected and first publicly demonstrated, an old mint where New Jersev issued its own copper pennies and the orks where America's first cast iron plow

was made, as well as machinery for the first transatlantic steamship, the S. S. Savannah. The concept of these "shoestring" parks, miles long and sometimes only yards wide, falls neatly in with a lot of important priorities

which are emerging in open space con- Rockaway Rivers. winked into building houses where tragedy can't be hood-winked into building houses where tragedy can be building houses where tragedy can be building house where tragedy can be building house where tragedy can be building houses where tragedy can building houses where tragedy can be building house where tragedy can be building houses where tragedy can be building house where tragedy can be building houses where tragedy can be building house where tragedy can be building hou kept for that purpose. It surely means that natural growth left

along a stream will impede the passage of surface pollution into our waters. And, something to which I've already alluded, it can put the parks where the people are, or soon will be. With the kind of growth destined to happen in New Jersey's rural counties, it won't be many years before a - network of linear parks can spell the differe between urban squalor and retention o amenities which make life more worthwhile There's still another argument for linear parks, and it can spell big future savings for taxpayers. This is the fact that, gravity being what it is, the most logical place to put the trunk sever lines which are soon going to be growing widely in this state we're in is along but not too close to streams. It will be a lot cheaper if the land in which they are buried is undeveloped, publicly-owned property. In Monmouth, bikeways are shown, along

in Monmouth, bickways are shown, along with linkages along railroad and power line right of ways, as well as along major streams. In Morris County the planners have just issued an open space element which calls for linear parks along the South and North Branches of the Raritan River (also in Hunterdon's plan) e Musconetcong, Pompton, Whippany and

IN PAST TENSE

ONE YEAR AGO

The Springfield Board of Education remains undecided on the future of interscholastic sports for boys and girls at the Florence Gaudineer School.,.Temples and churches announce plans for communal Thanksgiving observance to be held at Temple Beth Ahm...Students at Jonathan Dayton Regional

chairmanship of DORIS RUFF...Th Springfield Recreation Department announce

puzzled and left unhappy and lonely both in school and at home. Two other classmates (not the popular variety) attempt to berriend her but she turns them down, fearing perinanent exclusion by the snobbish Popular Girls' Club. f But with the passage of time, our young lady r eventually learns that the friendship is more valuable than mere popularity. "A Special Guest." by Pearl Augusta Har-"A Special Guest." by Pearl Augusta Har-The "Ole Miss" paper publishes an editorial criticizing the Sun...Newly-elected comgroup prepare to start survey. The local chapter of Unico National Ladies Auxiliary continues its first year of work with a welfare and charity program expected

> -0-0--35 YEARS AGO Lighting engineer hired by local school board suggests improved facilities. Committee is formed to study costs of relighting in classrooms...Freeholders' caucus again selects Springfield delegate PETER MEISEL to be oard director...JOHN A. JENNINGS of the Union County Board of Agriculture reports on the \$5 million value of the county's 334 farms; requests county agricultural agent...The Navy football team schedules match with Princeton, inaugurating the latter school's policy of finishing its season with a game with a service. team...Local bank mails Christmas Club checks totalling \$35,000...HELEN MORGAN stars in "Hollywood Hilarities" at a Broadway

For the past two days I've been trying to understand why this township voted in favor of the transit bond. With the massive flooding problem, especially in Springfield, how can anyone think we need so much as another course to the between all lines (not all in square foot of highway? I can't believe there's anyone who isn't aware of the flooding problem. All of us are affected. If you were fortunate enough not have

have water in your house Thursday, you are still paying your taxes to try to solve this situation. Stop and realize that Rt. 78 isn't even paved yet! Once it's finished things will be worse. This state should not be investing in any transportation except public tran We can't stop 79, but we don't have to let it

happen to anyone else.

EDNAKLEIN MAYFLOWER COMPACT Next Tuesday will mark the 3520d an-niversary of the signing of the Mayflower-Complet and, by proclamation of Gov. William-Capitif the date is to be observed throughout the State of New Jersey as Mayflower' Compact

Day, elblic tangentions of this observance serve to enhance public appreciation of the significance of the Compact, the first in strument of self-government in the new world This is particularly true with students of American history, to whom the Society of Mayflower Descendants in the State of New Jersey distributes many thousands of Compact reproductions every year. Crowded into the tiny cabin of the Mayflower after a long and tempestuous voyage, and impatient to commence a new life ashore, the male Pilgrims signed the historic document in

principles, self-applied, instead of by a ruler. John Quincy Admas signalized the Mayflower Compact as "the first example in modern times of a system of government i modern times of a system of government in-stituted by voluntary agreement, by men of -equal rights, and about to establish their community in a new country." In very truth, it foreshadowed such mighty concepts as "all men are created equal" and "government by the consent of the governed," and served as the cornerstone of our republic. MRS. EUGENE F. DONNELLY

JERSEY WENT REPUBLICAN New Jersey went Republican and thus my vote didn't even count! "No Taxation Without Representation!" That's what the volutionary War was fought over, 190 years ago. And still tonight my vote didn't count. Tonight my vote didn't even count! McGovern,

they say was defeated because the majority No Fault will start Jan. 1;

articles will help you understand the new law and how it will affect you," states the Insurance Brokers Association of New Jersey....

"Here are some of the features: "Here are some of the features: "I. It's compulsory. Every New Jersey motorist must carry bodily injury and property damage liability insurance on and after Jan. 1. "2. No motoriat will be able to register his car through the payment of \$50 to the Uninsured Motorist Fund, "3. The new law will apply to Bodily Injuries

only. It will not apply to property damage or to physical damage (collision or comprehensive esce.). "4. Higher minimum limits will be required: \$15,000 - \$30,000 instead of the present \$10,000 -

\$30,000.

"5. Policies providing \$10,000 - \$20,000 on Jan. 1 will automatically be increased to \$15,000 -"6. Bodily injury liability rates will b reduced by 15 percent on Jan. 1-automatically. (Those who are how carrying minimum limits of \$10,000 - \$20,000 may find that they won't save

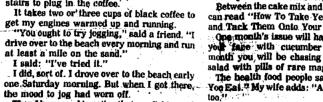
Community. In such fields as zoning, education, park planning and housing, the problems of any one community are the problems of all. If the leaders of Springfield do not help in dealing with the housing and school problems of Elizabeth today, for example, they may well be onto samil." The sun came up red and pearl gray in the gamma est out of my path and went down the set of a series of anticles on the No school problems of Elizabeth today, for example, they may well be onto school problems of Elizabeth today, for example, they may well be onto school problems of Elizabeth today, for example. The sun came up red and pearl gray in the school problems of Elizabeth today, for example. The sun came up red and pearl gray in the school problems of Elizabeth today, for example. The sun came up red and pearl gray in the school problems of Elizabeth today, for example. The sun came up red and pearl gray in the school problems of Elizabeth today, for example. The sun came up red and pearl gray in the school problems of Elizabeth today, for example. The sun came up red and pearl gray in the school problems of Elizabeth today, for example. The sun came up red and pearl gray in the school problems of Elizabeth today, for example. The sun came up red and pearl gray in the school problems of Elizabeth today, for example. The sun definition the school sch

and Take Then Onto Four Life." One month's issue will have you massaging your faise with cucumber alices. The next month you will be chasing your raw spinach salad with pills of rare magnesium. The bealth food people say "You Are What You East," My wife adds: "And what you drink, too !! (I tried to switch over to a healthy drink, "I

tried mills and scotch. It was awful.) I said: "Listen, did I ever tell you about this newspaperman I knew who went out to do an interview with a 100-year-old farmer?"

leave the whiskey because, he said, 'Daddy

drin**its**, "You made that up!"



Everyone's on health kick

but a little can go long way

I hope that Sussex and Warren Counties act

The opportunity is there, with inter-cour planning, to preserve a riverfront park, ulmost unbroken from the Delaware River to Lake Speaking of Warren County, I've heard lately

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too tast.

that some people there are advocating the same kind of linear park concept for the bed of the old Morris Canal. This canal carried freight and coal between the Delaware River ar-phillipsburg to tidewater in Essex and Hudson-Counties as recently as the 1920s, and most of its length in suburbia has long since fallen proy-to the buildozer. But out in Warren County, much of it is intact and could be refilled with much of it is intact and could be refilled with water for fishing and wintertime ice skating. Its towpath could be restored as a hiking and biking trail along a watercourse which in terestingly would often sit high on hillsides to provide vistas which are unknown from

natural waterway. These are the kinds of opportunities which are still available to farsighted planners and officials. But they've got to act quickly if development of various kinds isn't going to

LETTERS Transit bond issue

words in length and should be typed with double spacing between all lines (not all in capital letters, please). All letters should be, signed. The writer's name will be withheld at the editor's discretion, and never if the letter is of a political nature. This newspaper reserves the right to edit or reject.

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don't think America is changing too fast. I don't think 190 years is too fast! And now the campaign is over; they say we But how can I? He has called me an "im puter tow can 1? He has called first inter-pudent anob." He has used this armier, to prevent me from peacefully dissenting, He has questioned my patriotism. " So, whill should 1 underfort? Will somethin then count my yols? No. Will there be present trust throughout my country? No. Will somethic hear my volce? No. On the mother, his uplear lith the heard bringer Bat

contrary, his voice will be heard, louder! But mine, my own voice—won't be heard at all For whom do I speak? What group do I represent? The liberals? The young? Why must people be grouped like cattle, and classified like cards?

People are individuals. I speak only for nyself. Those who agree, may. Those who dissent, may, for that is their constitutional right of freedom. Democracy, Honesty, Love, Peace, Freedom, but most importantly democracy Hear me. America. SEY SHINDLER

88 Twin Oaks eval 'EXCELLENT CHOICE' - Regarding last Tuesday's election, I don't know much about the qualifications of the two

persons who were elected to the Springiled Township Committee, but I would like to commend and thank Bob Wasserman for his ind," and served as the actions last Wednesday evening. ublic. IGENE F. DONNELLY 73-B Trey dr. Commend and thank BOD Wasserman Tor his actions last Wednesday evening. Mr. Wasserman was standing out in the middle of Meisel avenue, in the rainstorm, directing traffic away from the flooded area near the ice skating pond.

There was really no reason other than common deceicy for him to be out; after all, he had already won the election. However, if Mr. Wasserman's action of last Wednesday is indicative of what we can expect in the future, then 1 think the voters of Springfield made an excellent choice. CAROL G. KLEINERT

cost of carrying \$15,000 - \$30,000.) "7. If you are not now insured, you should not wait until Jan. 1 to apply for insurance. If you do wait, you imay be in for some unpleasingt delays. When No Fault went into operation in Florida, about 35 percent of all motionsit proved to be uninsured. Those who wally until the last minute to apply for instance frequently stood in long lines for many hours before they could even make application. "The Association believes that every New Jersey motoriat who is totay uninsured should Jersey motorist who is today uninsured should make immediate application for insurance, and thus avoid the situation that developed in

Florida." The Insurance Brokers Association of New Jersey, with offices: at SN Kearny, and Kearny, is an organization whose manned represent their clients directly, as opposed insurance agents (who represent one or more particular companies) and "direct writers" (who are employees of their companies).

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HANKING THE'PUBLIC --- The three winning Republican candidates in last week's Withicipal election this week issued a statements of thanks for public support. Bonown, from left, are Ed Stiso Jr. and Bob Wasserman, newly elected township

GOP victors issue statement thanking voters for support The three Republican victors in last week's "I must admit that the thrill and excitement

local election, Ed (Rusty) Sliso Jr., Bob Wasserman and Art Buchrer, this week issued of being elected to the Township Committee was soon tempered by the storm that battered

of Springfield. Stiso commented, "I want to thank all the townspeople who encouraged and supported my election, from the voters who pulled the ver on Nov. 7 to those who alded and advised me from my political time immemorial. The to fight they have expressed and the performance that they expect is well founded, for will direct all my abilities and efforts to

governing body. My very special thanks goes out to all the very many individuals who supported fire along the way and made last Tuesday's victory possible. FRIDAY DEADLINE ther than spot news show oon on Friday.

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their official thank you statements to the voters of Springfield. our community on Wednesday. As I watched the Union County Park on Meisel avenue rapidly turn into a swirling river, I could not help but reflect upon the enormous respon-sibility that I will assume come Jan. 1. I can assure you that I will do everything in my power to try to meet the challenge Buchrer declared, "I would like to thank the voters of Springfield for their confidence and

support in my election to the office of township clerk. bertormuncter and interests of Springfield and all the dervice and interests of Springfield and all its filizens:" Wasserman added, "I would like to take this Wasserman added, "I would like to take this alike, who worked so hard during the cam-take, who worked so hard during the cam-take, benchman added, and the beaution of Springfield alike, who worked so hard during the cam-take, to Scott Tanne whose youth and teenage paign; to Scott Tanne whose youth and teenage groups worked with such enthusiasm, to Bill Ruocco and Norman Banner, our campaign managers, for their help in leading the team to managers, to then he he in reading the team to victory and to Ed Stiso Jr., and Bob Wasser-man for their friendship, support and cooperation throughout the campaign. "I pledge that the office of township clerk will different the office of the team of the support." be run responsively and efficiently

Mints sale

-under-way-

Authority on the state level—with sweeping powers to deal with flooding, pollution and preservation of the beauty of the river—has been introduced by Assemblyman C. Louis Basesno (B.OB) and businesses in the river basin, must be protected. Hundreds of thousands of hard-earned dollars have literally 'gone down the Bassano (R-9B). Fulfilling a campaign pledge he made to the people, Bassano said it would be in the public interest for the state to control the Rahway River Basin to keep it free from flooding, drain' because there has been no single overall plan to solve the problems of the river," ex-

"A Rahway River Authority appointed and Inanced by the state would be far better equipped to solve the problem because it could look at the total picture, whereas each nunicipality looks only at its own," the Union olyman said, "We must have a state authority that will

concern itself with the Rahway River 365 days a year, so that what happened in a town like Cranford during last week's rains will not happen again," Bassano said.

Legislation to create a Rahway River He referred to the torrential downpour and steps to enforce state laws to preserve water subsequent flooding in the community, forcing some 200 residents to flee their homes. "The people of Union County, as well as those in Essex and Middlesex counties with homes

Under his proposal, the authority would comprise five members appointed by the governor and selected from residents of the Rahway River Basin. One member would come from Essex County, one each from northern, central and southern Union County, and another from Middlesex County. -0-0-

THE AUTHORITY would be empowered t regulate any or all bodies of water which are potential sources of flooding. It would also tal

steps to enforce state laws to preserve water quality and prevent water pollution, and take necessary measures to develop and restore the scenic beauty along the river. Bassano's bill also calls for establishing a Rahway River Local Government Committee, of the mayor or designated the topic of Mr. McAlpin's sermon will be "its "Keep It Up." the freeholder director of each county. A subcommittee would act as a liaison between the authority and the local government com-

"Creation of the local government commi would help ensure a team effort between the state and the municipalities in dealing with the problems. "There would be a coordination of efforts," Bassano said. "Flooding, pollution, encroachment and beautification are not only the problems of the people who live along a given stretch of the Rahway River within a municipality. They are the problems of every person in every municipality through which the river flows.

Correcting this long-abused problem should and can be a team effort." he added.

Banks offer gal careers

During the recent "Career Mrs. Doby, "there's no place Day for Women" at the like a savings and loan." Newark State College in Union, Mary Doby, vice-president of Crestmont Savings, had a few things to say about women in the

financial world these days. "It's a whole new ball game for women," she said, "and, wherever you look, you're apt to find women who have climbed the ladder of success and sport such titles as director, vice-president and

president." Mrs. Doby pointed out that Crestmont "provides a helping hand to employees. For instance, Cres ont pays tuition for special schooling a the Savings and Loan Institute, for courses not only in telling and accounting, but in advanced savings and loar principals. "For the gal who wants a

career or extra money or a job with great hours and lots o room for expansion," says SPRINGFIELD SUBURBAN

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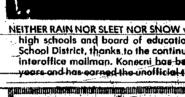




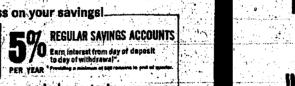


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SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, November 16, 1972-5 Rev. McAlpin to speak at 2 worship services

The Rev. David H. McAlpin Jr., the director of the Center for Action Research in Princeton, will speak at both the 8:45 and 11 a.m. worship services in the First Baptist Church of Westfield on Sunday. The Center for Action Research is an agency providing services to

Bassano said the damage to the river, caused in by flooding, can be measured in terms of ex-cessive silitation and debris congestion, the river's tolerance to accept the heavy runoff half " river's tolerance to accept the heavy runoif have been reduced, "and home owners are the ones to suffer.

to suffer." "When I ran for the Assembly I pledged to at make the Rahway River Authority a reality. I am carrying out that pledge, not only for the "P people in my district who have suffered, but for it all those in this part of New Jersey who have in suffered from the neglect of the Ral y River The headlines of the past week tell the story of the hope to write a new chapter in the story of the Rahway River—one that will ensure a happy



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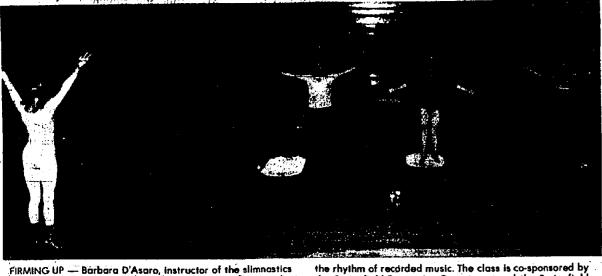
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FIRMING UP --- Barbara D'Asaro, instructor of the slimnastics class, leads members, through their weekly workout at the Florence Gaudineer School gym each Wednesday night, to

Food collections set at Thanksgiving services Sunday

The congregation of Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church, Church Mail at Academy Green, will celebrate Thanksgiving Sunday this weekend at all services. Members have been asked to bring canned goods for the day care center at the Church of All Nations 9 econd ave., New York. The donations will be placed in a large cornucopia placed before the kneel at the Chancel rail for personal prayers

of gratitude. Pastor James Dewart's sermon at the 9:30 a.m. Trivett Chapel service and the 11 a.m. service of morning worship will be "Disciplines of the Spirit: Praise." He will be assisted in conducting the 11 a.m. service by the con-firmation class. The class will also decorate the altar with symbols of the good life for which gratitude will be expressed. Both the Wesley nd Chancel choirs will render anthems.

Church School meets at 9:30 a.m. The German language worship service will be con-ducted at the same hour by Theodore linger, lay speaker. The youth will meet at 6 p.m. in Fellowship

Hall. The MYF will devote its meeting to pricing the canned goods which were brought for the Church of All, Nations. Weekly meetings include the confirmation class at 4 p.m. and the trustees at 8 p.m.

day and the Commission o Tuesday at 8 p.m. A community Thanksgiving service will be

held Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Methodist Church. Choirs of five congregations will unite for the anthem. The sermon will be delivered Rabbi Rouben Levine of Temp

Rutkow is elected at medical school

Ira M. Rutkow of Springfield has been elected vice-president of the sophomore class at the Saint Louis University School of cine. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Rutkow of 53 Garden oval, Springfield. Rutkow attended Jonathan Dayton Regional

ligh School, where he was a member of the ional Forensic League. He received his BS degree in 1970 from Union College in New York . While attending Union he was a mem of the Vienna program and a student senator



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in municipal court session Speeding violations accounted for most of the zelere of Orange, \$30, 50 mph in a 25-mile zone. cases in Springfield Municipal Court Monday night. Judge Max Sherman levied fines against 12 speeders; five other persons also receive fines for incidents involving motor vehicles. Six of the speeding offenses occurred on Mountain avenue. The drivers included and ave. New York. The donations will be ted in a large cornucopia placed before the cluary altar, with members encouraged to mph in a 25-mile zone; Lise Schumann of iddletown, \$20, 44 mph in a 25-mile zone; Iki Borman of Englewood, \$20, 44 mph in a 25-mile zone; Narciso A. Collazo of Summit, \$25, 45 mph in a 25-mile zone, and Stephen L. Lar-

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ALL COUNTIES REPORT DEBT **AGGREGATING \$506 MILLION** Gross' debt of New Jersey's 21 counties

passed the half-billion dollar level last year and veraged \$69.34 per man, woman and child in e state, according to the New Jersey Taxpayers Association. The total of county government debt, both issued and unissued, reached \$506.4 million as of Dec. 31, last. This compared with \$818

million in municipal gross debt and \$1.6 billio gross school debt in New Jersey at the end of 971. Gross debt includes authorized debt, both In contrast with a near sea million rise last crease of \$1814 million over 1970 Declines

occurred in Atlantic and Somerset counties. NJTA's annual debt tabulation showed that Essex County's gross capital debt totaled \$874,332,000 at the end of 1971. This represented in increase of \$3,871,000. On the basis of 1971 opulation estimates, per capita debt in Essex County stood at \$79.33 last year. Union County's gross capital debt totaled \$24,955,000 at the end of 1971. This represented an increase of \$2,827,000. On the basis of 1971 opulation estimates, per capita debt in Unior ounty stood at \$45.50 last year.

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the Springfield Recreation Department and the Springfield

Regional Adult School.

12 speeders pay for offenses

Andrew Aprile of Elizabeth for speeding 65 mph in a 50-mile zone on Rt. 22 and for not-having his driver's license in his possession. Ross S. Plishtin of 41 Twin Oaks oval. Springfield paid \$20 for travelling 45 mph in a 25-mile zone on Meisel avenue, and James P. Neubauer of Vernon was fined \$35 for speeding 54 mph in a 25-mile zone on Shunpike road. A fine of \$30 was paid by Gerard Boyle of Summit

In other court action, a total of \$50 in fines was given to C. Philip Irwin of Gillette for failure to comply with inspection laws and for driving without a license. Both summonses had been issued on Rt. 22. "A Bronx woman, Margrita O. Olivetti, paid

\$60 after being judged guilty on a charge of careless driving resulting in an accident. The ffense occurred at Milltown road and Meisel avenue. William D. Palyca of Irvington paid \$40 for careless driving on Morris avenue. John H. Mowen Jr. of Chatham was fined \$10

for driving on Morris avenue without registration in his possession. A fine of \$15 was given to John T. Reid of 22 W. Bryant ave. Springfield, for failure to comply with inection laws. His summons had been issued or iountain avenue.

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A total of \$35 in fines was levied against

for driving 70 mph in a 50 mile zone on Rt. 22.

Presbyterian Parish House. Activities will get under way at 5 p.m. and will be led by Ruth Wood, advisor; Sheila Kilbourne, DCE, and Dr. Bruce Evans, pastor. The Fellowship is held every other Thursday for young people in grades 6 Uhrough 8. Stained glass crosses will be made which can

Church members

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Thanksgiving Sunday will be observed this

coming Sunday at the Springfield Presbyterian Church at both the 9:30 and 11 o'clock worship

At the 9:30 service, children from the nur-

sery, kindergarten, and grades one through four of the Church School will present an of-

fering of fresh fruit which they will place on the

Communion table at the front of the sanctuary. They will be accompanied by their teachers: Edith Cassera, Kathy Smith, Nancy Parren, Marilyn Alexy, Brenda Speer, Gladys Roth, Nancy Sim, Carol Schnell, Bob-Heller, Carol

Nancy Sim, Carol Schnell, Bob-Heller, Carol Heller, Nell Getchell and Janice Guminak.

Following the church services, this fruit will be delivered in decorated baskets to elderly and

Founders' Day also will be observed. Honor

will be paid to those who have been members of

the local church for 50 years or more. In ad-

dition, recognition will be given to those whose

church membership has reached the half-century mark in other Protestant churches in

Of those with continuous membership in the Springfield church, Mrs. Albert Cain, 91,

springhear church, ms. Albert Call, M, presently residing in Ocean Grove, holds the distinction of being the oldest living member. She joined the local church April 6, 1902. Others to be honored include Luman Berstler, Duncan

Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Douglas, Mrs. Horace Forsyth, Andrew Jackson, J. Neil Jakobsen, Mrs. Herbert Pascoe, Carlyle

Richards, Mrs. Chase Runyon, Albert Schramm, Douglas Stoeckle, James Telfer and

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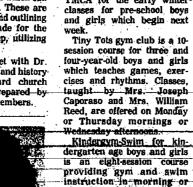
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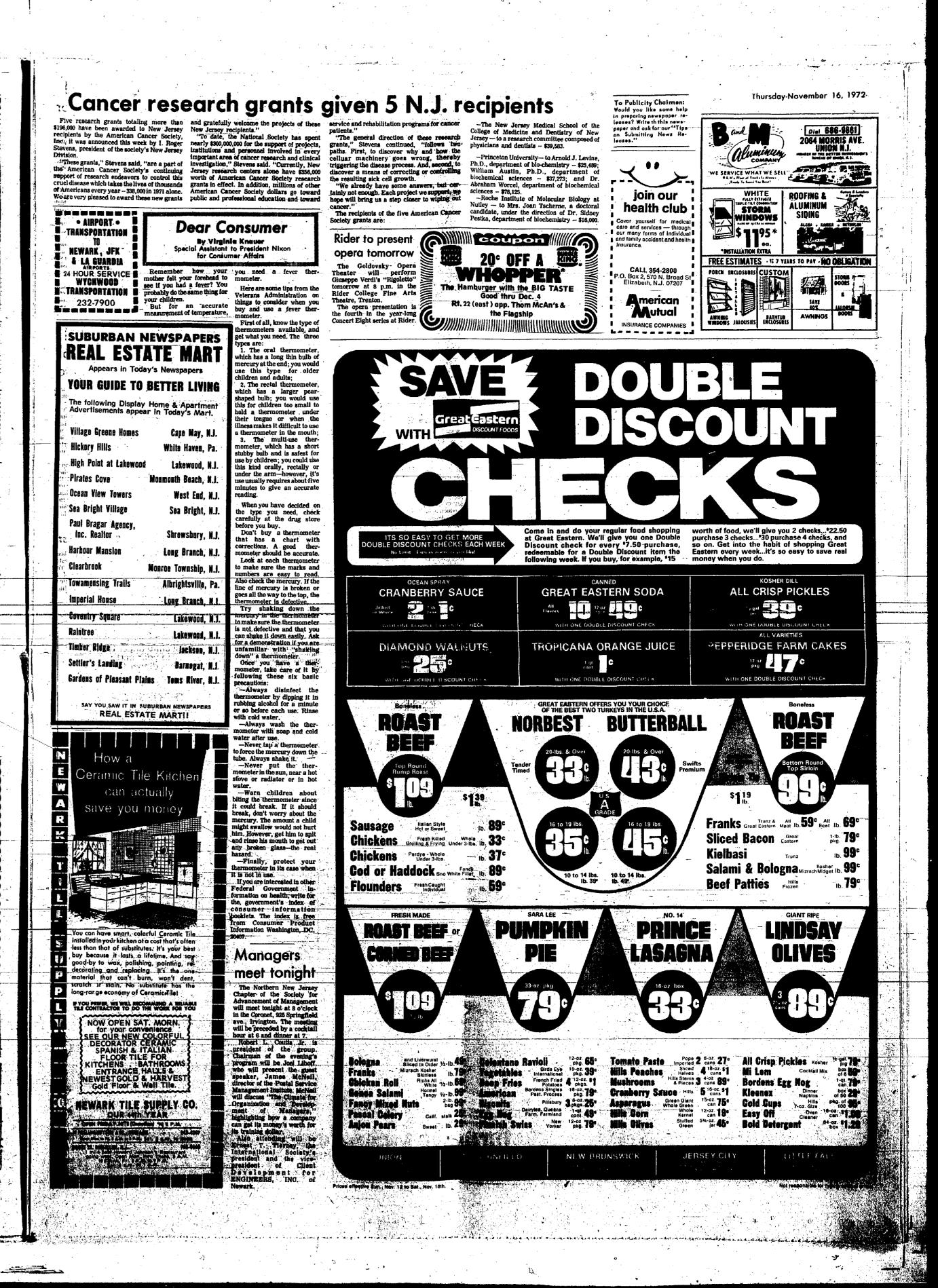
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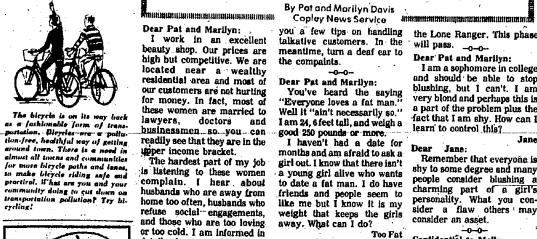
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Dear Pat and Marilyn: I have been dating Art for ome of these chattering females without being rude? Don't tell me to quit my job as I am the sole support of my two years. We are both i college and on a budget. However Art has more monom to live on than I have, but you No Name Please would never guess it. Dear No Name: If you are satisfied with the I share an anartment with another girl and Art sits in front of our TV half of the time working conditions in the shop where you are now employed, don't let these women ruin it

and drops in uninvited for dinner the other half. My roommate is getting edgy about this and I am afraid she might move out if Art con-tinues this practice. I don't ant to lose my roommat and I don't want to lose Art How can I handle this?

Dear Audrey: / Your roommate didn't agree to a third party so it is your responsibility to clue Art can't understand your position, he is a small loss.

Dear Pat and Marilyn: My 16-year-old daughter is usually a cooperative girl and we get along well. But the minute we go shopping the fashion war is on. We can't agree on the length of skirts, the fit of slacks, or how tight the new sweater should be. Do other parents have this same problem? -Mrs. C.II

Dear Mrs. C.H.: Many parents would be happy to have such a minor conflict. However, there is However, there is unusual about this nothing problem. One mother wrote, "If I Bay my teenage daughter a style I thoroughly dislike, I know that she will be delighted with the purchase." So don't feel like

Egg Harbor span opens

The Gardén State Parkway has opened a new bridge, in the first step toward providing a four-lane crossing over Great Egg Harbor Bay by

Chairman George Wallhauser Sr, of the New Jersey Highway Authority, which operates the Parkway, said that with the opening of the new span over the bay, a

the new span over the bay, a 16-year-old bridge alongside it has been closed for extensive rehabilitation work. The work is slated to be completed by January-nine months ahead of schedule. When the repairs on the older structure are finished, thir span will serve two-lane, southbound traffic while the new one will be for two lanes northbound. In the meantime, the new bridge will be used for both directions of travel with one lane northbound and one southbound.

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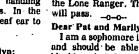
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Dear Jane: Remember that everyone shy to some degree and many people consider blushing a charming part of a girl's personality. What you con-sider a flaw others may consider an asset

Confidential to Molly: You might read this quote by Schiller to your boyfriend: "O jealousy! thou magnifier of trifles." If he doesn't improve, I would have second thoughts about marriage. " If you have a qu

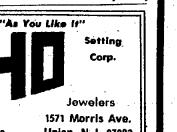
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A reared engineer, who as a child used to make models of ships from cardboard fastened together with pins, has recently completed work on more sophisticated models that have been put on exhibition at the Montclair Art

George Cawley, a Codar Grove resident, says hat he worked ten years on the finely detailed odels of trains and ships and the five fioramas that are on display at the museum. exhibition is a vivid reconstruction of the ariy days of transportation in New Jersey and

The dioramas recall the early stages of avigation across the river, beginning with the agout and birch bark canoes used by the inns who are shown on the banks at Hoboken preparing to make their crossing. In one of the dioramas, the Hudson ferry

Housecleaning blues

retired engineer, who as a child used to horses providing the power on the treadmill; a York; a two-oared rowboat, used as a taxi-cab, and a cattle boat. The beginning of steam navigation on the Hoboken ferry is shown in a prototype of the side wheel ferries. In this diorama, Cawley has constructed a model of the ferry slip that Robert Stevenson invented. A double decker screw ferry, a paddle ferry

and a railway car float are some of the boats that crowd the Hudson River in the next diorama, where Cawley makes it apparent that the river is becoming a congested artery by the turn of the century. In the last of the five dioramas, Cawley has

constructed three trans-Hudson .Tunnel models: for yehicular traffic, for the suburban before the days of steam is shown. The ship models include a catamaran with a team of railway.

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canal models are each about six feet long, made to one quarter inch and one half inch scales. Cawley says that his interest in ships and trains goes back to his childhood in Newark where he was born and reared. A graduate Stevens Institute in Hoboken, as a student he worked as a fireman on the Belvedere Division of the Pennsylvania Railroad. After 27 years in Newark, Cawley moved to

tclair where he became involved with the Montclair Dramatic Club and served as its stage manager for several years. In 1958, Cawley moved with his wife and In 1958, Cawley moved with his wife and family to his present home in Cedar Grove, Since his retirement as a machine designer for a small company in East Rutherford, he has been active with the Dunworkin' Club in Montclair and is a member of the American Association of Retired People, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and the American Chemical Society. He is an active member of the Railroadians, a group of people interested in railroads who meet—at the Madison Station of the old Lackawanna, now serviced by the ErieLackawanna.

Seton will be host to first conference by Asia study unit

Seton Hall University will serve as host to the first Mid-Atlantic Conference of the Association of Asian Studies on Saturday and Sunday on the South Orange campus. Co-chairmen for the conference are Nishan J... Najarian of Fairleigh Dickinson University and Clarence Maloney of Seton Hall. A dialogue between the current representatives of several South Asian nations and their academic critics, the professors of political science, will initiate the Saturday program when the discussion topic will be "The role and impact of the superpowers in South and Southeast Asia."

Participating in this panel will be entatives of Australia, Indonesia Malaysia, the Philippines, Japan and the U.S. State Department. At the same hour a special task force seeking to produce new materials to ssist in the teaching of Hinduism will report on their findings. This session: to be chaired by A.W. Sadler of

Sarah Lawrence College, will have Harry Buck of Wilson College, Robert McDermott of the City University of New York, Susan Wadleigh of Syracuse University and Thomas Hopkins of Franklin and Marshall College as panelists. The conference participants will be treated to

four-way dinner consisting of Japanese hinese, Indian and American dishes. Clarence Maloney will chair an evening forum devoted to "Asian studies, and the profession in the Mid-Atlantic Region." Contributors to this dialogue will be John Radel of the Parsippany Public school System, William Ross of Columbia University, Bhabagrahi Miara of the Hartford Seminary Foundation, Ward Morehouse of the New York State Education Department,



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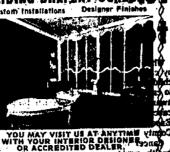
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Knowledge, exams keys to prevent child cancer

the chances of any child being stricken by charge are remote, there are some 4,000 endines under the age of 15 who will succumb to charge under the age of 15 who will succumb to charge it his year. "Every parent should be award of this statistic and other-facts about enicatin children," states Dr. Warren Knauer, Ender ve Committee Chairman of the Union Exactly Unit of the American Cancer Society. Cancer in children is labeled an important built, problem because more children of period age will die of cancer than of any other distans. Almost half of this number will die of legtemia. Leukemis, cancer of the blood-forming tissue, Dr. Knauer explained, is chiracterized by the abnormal production of white blood cells. Acute laukemia strikes children in large numbers and can be treated children in large numbers and can be treated by drugs. Combinations of drugs have proved le of extending life for a few months or as

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recognize, since they may manuerade as minor disorders. Dr. Knauer emphasized that knowledge of cancer's warning signs and symptoms, if acted upon promptly, may serve to save a child's life. to save a child's life. Another cancer found in children is neuroblastoma, cancer of the nervous system.

After leukemia, this is the most common form of cancer found in children. Many young patients, especially infants, treated with a combination of surgery and drugs, have an excellent chance of recovery. Eye tumors in children usually occur under the age of four. A child's first symptom may be

the widening of the pupil, which resembles a squint. Like other cancers, if detected early, this tumor can be cured by using surgery or xray therapy. The parents' role in combating cancer it

children's cancers are often hard to suspicious condition. Although parents may and promptly reporting to a physician any suspicious condition. Although parents may think they will become a nuisance by making requent consultations, most physicians deny this. Even though cancer in children occu infrequently, it is a parent's responsibility to be informed of the many possible symptoms. More information on childhood cancer can be obtained from the American Cancer Society,

Union County Unit, 512 Westminster Ave., Elizabeth.

Trailside to show film

about Yukon Sunday

"New World in the Yukon," at the Trailside office are on a

a sound, color film, will be shown at The Union County Park Commission's Trailside Nature and Science Center in the Watchung Reservation Sunday at 2 n m Sunday at 2 n m

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Jersey Apprenticeship Coordinators at its annual reorganizational meeting in Salem County. The association is composed of New Jersey's The association is composed of New Jersey's county coordinators and two city coordinators of apprenticeship programs and activities. Kay, explained each of the coordinators acts as an agent for the state in explaining the aims of apprenticeship programs and assessing the industries in his respective jurisdiction.

Reasonable the state during the next few



SCHOLAR DOLLARS-William E. Rolley (right), general manager of radio station WNJR, presents a check for \$1,000 to Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, president of Union College, for scholarships for part-time students. WNJR annually sets aside a percentage of its earnings to provide educational assistance for residents of the Greater Newark Агеа.

security district manager said Economic Stabilizatio this week. Program regulations. The "Rent Watch" Jones said that in

social security benefits which, been instances in the became payable last month. where the rents of older The booklet tells social went up when their

in Union County in Union County a the bulletin also contains in commination announcements for the vitrious municipalities 13th Rickel store-opens

Rickel Home Centers, New Jersey and New York's largest and tastest-growing "Do It Yourself" home centers, will open its 13th-stor Friday, Nov. 24, it was a revice, Division of nounced this week by A.M.-xaminations, Arnold Con- Rickel, president.

president and director of marketing, "The Pleasant-ville Home Center opening is one more step in an expansion program that will make Rickel Home Centers the largest chain of its kind in the

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security: benefits increased. Social security benefits increased. Social security beneficiaries in the Ufilon County Argenway get a copy of ³ title ^{Co} Rent-Watch. I shale by Calling 654-4200, or they may write for a copy to: 388 North Board st ('s Elizabeth. N.J. Copies will an also be available on the also be available on . pamphlet rack at the social security office.

Service, Division of nounced this week by A.M. Examinations, Arnold Con-stable Building, Front and Montgomery streets, Trenton, 06525, or the nearest branch office located at 1100 Raymond blvd., Newark, According to Robert Wile, Rickel, president. Blackhorse pike, Pleasant ville, Rickel, executive vice



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Investors Savings sets grand opening of new home office

The grand opening celebration of Investor The grand opening celebration of investor Savings and Loan's new home office, at 24 Milburn ave., Milburn, Saturday, Nov. 25, will include the distribution of 2,000 valuable, rare and uncirculated coins—one is worth \$500—plus a drawing for a \$500 savings account and 10 \$25 accounts, an array of special gifts for new posits and souvenirs for all.

The association is moving from 64 Main st., Millburn, a building that it has occupied since 1941. The new facility will be in operation on Nov. 20. The 15,000-square building, which once housed a supermarket and nore recently a toy store, has been totally renovated to house the financial institution' savings operations, executive offices, ac-counting department and the mortgage department, which was formerly housed in

With total assets climbing beyond \$160,000,000, Roland Lewan Jr., president of Investors Savings, noted that "our new facility rovides the much needed space to acommodate this and future growth and still maintain the high standard.

Pythian honored

Dr. Nathan Grossman, the newly-electe grand chancellor of the Domain of N.J., was honored at a testimonial dinner Sunday by the Knights of Pythias Grand Lodge. Attending the dinner was William Cohen of Union, grand inner guard.

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than spot news. Include your name, address and phone number.

By FARRIS S. SWACKHAMER, professor, Union Junior College Every year when we go down into Cape May County for our vacation, I hope to get pictures of species that have previously eluded me. This August was a banner one. We went down behind the Stone Harbor Sanctuary to try for graphs of egrets and ibis silhout against the setting sun. However, that evening re no clouds in the sky and the sun was too bright until it's sunk far below the tops of

the trees, out of sight. So I collapsed the tripod and put the camera and long lens back in the trunk of the car. The easiest way to get home from that spot is to irive around in front of the sanctuary and up the main street. Near the parking area we stopped to watch for a few minutes. The leading edge of the shadow was moving rapidly acros the grass in the near part of the sanctuary. All at once we spotted a Louisiana heron walking about snapping up insects. The shadow had almost reached it and I knew that once this happened there would be no chance of getting a

As quickly as possible a light reading was taken and the camera put back on the tripod. The heron wouldn't cooperate. He spent much of his time in deep grass where we could just glimpse his head. Camera focussed on an open pot in the grass, we waited. Once or twice h valked into full view and the shutter snappe The last few pictures were taken in the shadow and my prediction proved correct: there wasn't enough light to recognize the heron. The Louislana is a slender, graceful, medium sized bird, dark in color, with a clear white belly and white rump. Peterson says, "the contrasting white belly is the key-mark in any plumage." It is a rare summer visitant in New Jersey and there is only one breeding record in ie greater New York Area. --0--0--

ON THE ROAD DOWN to Cape May Point, there is a lunch stand on the edge of a cattle

Plays by Brecht, Roth

to open Y arts festival

Two well known plays with a are planning to present future Jewish theme, Bertold productions in the modern Brecht's "The Jewish Wife" Maurice Levin Theater at the

and Philip Roth's "Eli the Y. Tickets for this, their first

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Auditorium, Summit, Chambers is the senior museum instructor in Natural Science and a Lacturer in zoology at the American Museum of Natural History in New York Ching

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visitors around we spotted cattle egrets with cattle there, so close to the road that you could almost touch them. Of course, the camera was back home in the closet. For the rest of the summer, we took the same road but the cattle Suan Horvitz of Roselle is assistant were always several hundred yards from the road and the chicken-like egrets were with chairman of the props committee, Joanne Fox were always several hundred yards from the

FOR THE BIRDS

them. This summer I was determined to get some shots of cattle egrets. I knew that if anyone could direct my peregrinations it would be Frank W. Mcaughlin, retired executive director of the New Jersey Audubon Society, So we stopped to see him and his wife, Doris, one morning. Their home is along that same road to Cape May Point.

Frank knew what I was seeking and said, "Just go up to the next left, turn and continue until you come to a dead end and then turn left again. A little way down that road is a farm where cattle egrets feed with the livestock." He was right. The birds were about 50 yards from the road and I was able to get some passable pictures of them.



on Sunday ternoon, June 3. Chairman George 1 Wallhauser Sr. of the New Jersey Highway Authority, which operates the center on the Garden State Pärkway, nnounced this week that the New Jersey Polish-America community will sponsor and arrange the program, as it did for the first such event, staged The Festival again will be run as a benefit for the Garden State Arts Center Cultural

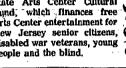
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According to the Veterans Administrat nearly 10,000 wives and widows trained under its Dependents' Educational Assistance program in fiscal year 1972, an 8.7 percent its De increase over the previous year.

of Union is chairman of the sound effects committee. Joseph Pasarich of Linden will play the role of Mr. Fitzpatrick. Other cast members include Michael Melneck of Linden as the telegraph

Drama club stages 'Skin of Our Teeth' The Vail-Deane School Dramatic Club

assisted by the Pingry Players, will present Thornton Wilder's "The Skin of Our Teeth" tomorrow and Saturday at the Vail-Deane gymnasium. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

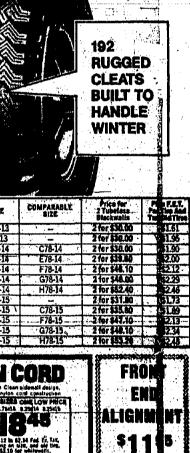
boy; Barbara Leboff of Linden as the young Gladys; Anne Nebel of Union as one of the muses, and Ellen Miller of Springlick Springfield and Elizabeth Melneck of Linden as WIVES, WIDOWS TRAINED



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all-Deape how New Jersey's economy maintaining a moderate upward course," reports the current staizan issue of New Jersey Economic Indicators, the nebni monthly analysis of business conditions The prepared by the N.J. Department of Labor and And Industry's Division of Planning and Research The report said, "Underlying trends remain favorable for checkbook spending, retail trade, (1) Advortise for eneckbook spending, retail trade, 1 e. electric power sales, business telephone in-3 stallations and new business incorporations." 30 Employment rose in September after seasonal 31 adjustment and construction showed continued 31 strength, except for industrial building. The prediminant mean industrial building. The preliminary unemployment estimate for October, completed too late for inclusion in the nden as

article, showed a dip of 11,600 in unemployment Ao a level of 191,600. The October unemoilania ployment rate dropped to 6.1 percent of the tranu by work force from 6.4 percent a month ago. Asantia: The seasonally-adjusted figures for unem-insorrog ployment also fell in October to indicate real over-the-month improvement. The seasonally adjusted number of unemployed dropped by 8,200 and the rate decreased from 7.5 percent to 7.2 percent. Seasonal adjustment is a statistical modification that eliminates 8,200 and the rate decreased from 7.5 percent distortions caused by seasonal influences and thereby reveals underlying economic trends. Retail sales and electric power sales to large dustrial and commercial users reached high in July and August respectively, said the report. For the year to date retail sales were up 6.6 percent over a year ago and electric power sales were up 3.1 percent. Bank debits slipped

were 13 percent ahead of their 1971 pace. The number of new business incorporation has held at a record high level through 1972 running 8 percent over a year ago. "Less en-couraging," the report said, "is the pattern of business failures." After declining in 1971, failures have now returned to their volume of the 1970 recession trough and through September were 7.4 percent above a year ago.

Family nights set

at skating center The Union County Park Commission's Warinanco Park Ice Skaling Center, hoping to close the generation gap, has scheduled family light skating sessions Fridays from 6 to 8. That neans that any children planning to skate must be accompanied by parents. Some children still overlook this requirement and can be disappointed on arriving without a parent. The Center will be closed on Thanksgiving

Day, Nov. 23, until 6 p.m. It will be open until 10:30 p.m. Information concerning-Ice-Skating-Center activities may be obtained by calling 241-3262.

The schedule is also given on the Park Commission's special events number, 352-8410, by recording.

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World Association of Public Opinion Research and is chairman of the advisory " advisory board of Stuart Country Day School. Gallup's lecture is sponsored by the Newark State College Townsend Lecture Board. A coffee hour with Gallup will follow his lecture.

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Anniversary ball concert Saturday

The Saenger-Chor Newark will present concert and ball featuring the Troika Balalaika Orchestra as part of its 47th anniversary celebration on Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at the Burnet Junior High School Auditorium, Morris and Caldwell avenues, Union. Tickets for the performance are \$3 per person or \$3.50 if purchased at the door. Tickets for the dance, which will be held at Farcher' Grove following the concert, are \$1 per person Director of the orchestra, formerly the St John's Balalaika Orchestra, is Helen Fornazor and assistant conductor is Walter V. Chanas The Saenger-Chor Newark has been the receiplent of the Columbia Prize three times The Balalaika orchestra will play 12 selections including a solo by Mike Bobe Waldemar Link is musical director. Max Boumans of Irvington is president of Saenger Chor Newark and Emil A. Vieth of Springfield

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pringfield, have announced the engagement of neir daughter, Karen Anne, to Frank X. Kelly, on of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kelly of 564 Sterling Scotch Plains.

Miss (Unterwald, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, will requive a B.A. degree from Douglass College, New Brunswick, in January. Mr. Kelly is a graduate of St. Peter's High School, New Brunswick, and Georgetown University in Washington, D.C. He attend Georgetown University Law Center and is employed as a law clerk for the Federal Power

The wedding is planned for Feb. 18, 1973.

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Nuptials conducted for Maria Rizzo, Ralph A. Mortellito

Maria Ann Rizzo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip N. Rizzo of 1440 Forest ct., Mounainside, was married Friday evening to Ralph Andrew Mortellito, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Mortellito of Newark, in Our Lady of ourdes Church, Mountainside. The candielight ceremony was performed by Monsignor Theodore Bonelli. A papal blessing

was bestowed on the couple. A reception followed at the Chanticler, Millburn. Andrea Rizzo of Mountainside, sister of the ride, served as maid of honor, and Lori Rizzo of Rockaway, sister-in-law of the bride, served as matron of honor. Bridesmalds were Jacqueline Petti of Springfield, Linda Sexton of South Plainfield and Lorraine Rizzo of Brooklyn. Joy Mortellito of Hillside, the groom's godchild, served as flower girl. The groom's brother, Anthony Mortellito of Hillside, served as best man. Ushers were

Nicholas Rizzo of Rockaway, brother of the bride; Michael Aldi of Cranford, Edward Camaleri of Springfield and Ralph Verdi of Carteret. Anthony Mortellito of Hillside, the groom's nephew, served as ring bearer. The bride, a graduate of Gov. Livingsto Regional High School and Fairleigh Dickinson University, Madison, is a first grade teacher in the Rockaway Township public school system. The groom, a graduate of East Side High chool, Newark, and Jersey City State College, is employed as a construction worker by Sk

fop Inc., Rockaway. Following a honeymoon trip to Acapulco, the couple will reside in Rockaway.

Newcomers plan

event for Saturday The Mountainside Newcomers will hold a for Miss Unterwald of 4 Layng ter. Admission is \$10 per couple and includes a late supper of knockwurst and sauerkraut; German potato salad, black bread, beer, soda and German-American dancing. Some club members plan to dress in old-German style, but dress is optional. Music is by

Paul Kohler's Band and there will be tertainment by the Bayern Verein Dancers. Chairmen for this event are Mrs.-Graziano and Mrs. John Hvizdak.

A son for Kopelsons

Mr. and Mrs. George Kopelson of Clark became the parents of a son, Derek Neal, Nov. 5 at St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston. They also have a daughter, Ashli Gail, 14 Ways and Means. months. Mrs. Kopelson is the former Jade_ Goldman of Springfield.





Stella Spiroulias

to wed Linden man

Eldridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Eldridge of 3 Chatham pl., Linden. Miss Spiroulias is a graduate from Jonathan

Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and is employed at Melvin P. Windsor, Inc., / Springfield. r fiance, who was graduated from Linden High School, served in the United States Marine Corps with a tour of duty in Vietnam.

in Roselle Park. Sisterhood sponsors discount sale Sunday

The Sisterhood of Temple Sharey Shalom Springfield, will have a discount holiday shopping day Sunday at the Temple, South Springfield avenue and Shunpike road, Springfield Shopping hours are from noon until

There will be a complete selection of first-quality merchandise for the entire family. Come early and choose your holiday gifts. The chairman of the sale is Mrs. Ted Friedman, vice-president of the Sisterhood in charge of

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vatchman. And, he has learned something. "I never knew," he says, "that so many people went from house to house trying to sel so many things." He has had his morning sleep disturbed by people wanting to sell hir everything from insurance to can openers A good businessman, our friend also note al, while many salesmen are on the up-and up, honestly trying to sell something of value many door-knockers try to sell some scheme or some gadget that is hardly worth half the price With some free time on his hands, our friend also takes a better look at the mail he receives these days. "some of these people have to be kidding." he says, "if they expect anyone to believe the description and the prices of 'dream lots and high-paying insurance policies

'regardless of age or present condition bealth.' Is the public so gullible?'' The public often is gullible. We are all in-terested in something that appears to be, as we call it, "a good deal." Problem is that we may buy something that it not what the advertisin (or the salesman) let us to believe it to be. We weren't cautious enough. We didn't take the time to be careful

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Spiroulias of Be careful when you spend your money. -Springfield have announced the engagement of culless you have it to spare. Buy from their daughter, Stella, to Edwin Wayne established, reputable companies. Don't buy Eldridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Eldridge something just because it seems to be a bargain. Be sure it is something you need and well worth the money you pay for it.

Demner-Deutsch

engagement is told Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Demner of 51 Shelley He is employed at Custom Craft Offset Printers rd., Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jacquelyn M., to Leonard B. Deutsch, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Joseph Deutsch of Flushing, New York. Miss Denner is copy director of the Raymond Richards Advertising agency, Springfield, Her fiance is district manager of the Presidential Realty Corporation, White Plaine N.V.

Plains, N.Y. Ostrich egg symbolic

Ethiopian Christians consider ostrich eggs vmbolic of both the Resurrection and the Virgin birth. It was once thought that the ostrich left its eggs in the sand to be hatched by the sun - representing the Creator. hi () terror non leas () to a those () and () and () and the distance of the line of the least () and ()

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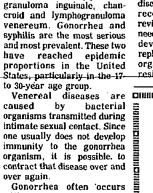
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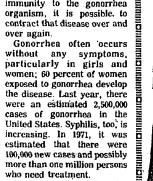
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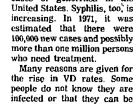
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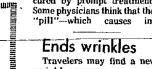
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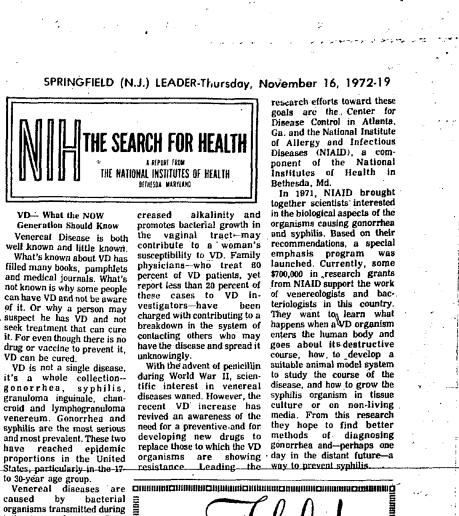
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Colonials open home season against Hamburg Nov.26

sketball will come to North lersey this month when the Garden State Colonials, the newest member of the Eastern

The Colonials were organized this summer by a group from New Jersey. The managemen r includes Larry Armour, Fred Marech and Andy Armour of Springfield, Bob Raskin of Elizabeth and Terry Brenner of New Bru

o.m. Sunday, Nov. 26, at Roselle Catholic High

At a press conference last week in Newark, the Colonials announced the acquisition of Elnardo Webster and Joe Hammond. Webster, who played with the New York Nets and Memphis Pros of the ABA last season, was an All-American at St. Peter's College in Jersey City, where he rewrote the record books and scored over 1,000 points in two years. A 6-5. 200-pound forward, Webster holds the Madison Square Garden collegiate record for most field goals in a single game. from the Harlem

past two years, averaging 19.4 points his rookie season and 24.8 last year. One of the league's Basketball Association, open their 1972-73 season against the Hamburg Bullets at 7:30 most exciting players, Hammond, who was drafted by the NBA's Los Angeles Lakers, won MVP honors in the Rucker Tournament's prodivision two years ago at the age of 19. The EBA, which also includes teams from lartford (Conn.), Hamilton (N.J.) and Wilkes Barre, Scranton, Allentown and Hamburg (Pa.), serves as a farm system for the NBA an

ABA. The Colonials have working agreements with the Milwaukee Bucks, Detroit Pistons and Golden State Warriors of the NBA, and the Utah Stars of the ABA. The Colonials, who play a 32-game season, open their home stand against Hamburg on Nov. 26 in the 2,200-seat gym at Roselle Catholić High School. Located on Raritan road in Roselle, the school will be the site of 14 of the Colonials' 16 home games. Raskin, coach and general manager of the

Colonials, has the best won-lost percentage (.700) of any coach currently in the EBA. In 1970, he was asked to take over the Allentown

MEETING THE BOSS — Andy Armour, Springfield youth who is one of the owners of the Garden State Colonials of the Eastern Basketball Association, maps court strategy with Wayne Cruse, a 6-9 center. The Colonials will open their season on Sunday, Nov. 26, at 7:30 p.m. at Roselle Catholic High School.

Court orders two held

MAY WE pending Jury action HELP YOU? Springfield police arrested warrant was issued. He was two persons this week, both of picked up Nov. 7 by Irvington m were later ordered by Springfield At Monday's be held over for the Union court session, he waived a Richard E. Mulligan, 37, of released on \$500 bail pending ERECOMMEND RELIABLE PROFESSIONALS ewark, had been arrested in an appearance before SOLVE YOUR EVEN pringfield Sept. 22 on charges grand jury. of consorting with a known of consorting with a known criminal. At his court ap-Rolando Watley Sr., 44, of pearance Oct. 30, an ad-Newark. A complaint had ditional charge of receiving been issued against him May ROBLEM ational charge of receiving stolen property was placed against him. At that time, Mulligan had been ordered to Interior Decorating 26 after an incident at Springfield Imported Motors, Rt. 22. Watley allegedly had thrown an automobile part through the plate glass win-dow of the showroom, also House Pain remain in headquarters but lailed to do so; a bench allpaperin damaging a new car parked in front. According to Springfield Wedding Ideas ELECTROLYSIS police, he was later picked up in Jersey City on charges of new Bridal Go PERMANEN possession of a weapon. That case was completed, and Watley was arrested by HAIR REMOVAL -NANGY-Extra Beautiful Fi

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time, finished the year with a 20-8 record. They went on to win the league championship, and Raskin was selected coach of the year. Last year, asked to put life into the Trenton franchise, Raskin came through again.

franchise. He was joined by Armour, a irrend from Springfield, who has followed EBA ac-tivities closely since 1970, when he wrote a story on the league for Sports Illustrated, -Ted Martiniuk, a 6-2 guard, finished sixth

Once the franchise was secured, Raskin and in the nation in scoring last year. Drafted by ' Once the franchise was secured, Haskin and .; Armour put together a management team the which consists of a Springfield resident who is g Fred Marech, president of Marech Advertising of Newark; Andy Armour, a freshman at S Jonathan Dayton Regional High; Terry of Brenner, an attorney from New Brunswick; r Howard: Brenner, senior vice-president of Burnham & Co., a New York brokerage firm, and Howia Evans snorts editor of the and Howie Evans, sports editor of the Amsterdam News, a radio broadcaster and director of Wagner Center in Harlem. As for the on-court line-up, Raskin gave the

All-Star selection. -Bob Butts, also from Orange, was the Couple

(Continued from page 1) propose to the guys, I said it would be in November."

THE BIWEEKLY roses and the special announcement were some of the "out of the rdinary" aspects of their courtship, and loanne said she also wanted their wedding to be different. "My wedding gown is an old-fashioned style, and girls in the bridal party wear dresses and

arry bouquets of the same type popular in the 1930s," she explained. The cars for the bridal party also were unusual. Instead of the black Cadillacs usually seen, the bride rode in a 1931 Rolls Royce town

car. Two other Rolls Royces, one cranberry, one green, also were used. "I don't care for black limousines at weddings," Joanne said. "They always remind me of funeral processions. White limousines are hard to get, so we decided on the Rolls." The couple were wed at an afternoon Nugial Mass in St. James Church, Springfield, with the Rev. Edward R. Oehling officiating. A reception was held at the Mountainside Inn Joanne's sister, Mrs. Joseph Williams of Union, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. William Devlin of Point Pleasant, cousin of the bride; Susan Costa of Astoria, N.Y.; Anne Whelan of Ocean, Sandra Giordano of Newark and Irene Jedzinak of Roselle, Diane

ring bearer. Joanne is employed as a computer operator by Western Electric in Springfield. Dennis is a service manager for Duane Marine in Great Kills, Staten Island. The couple will honeymoon in Acapulco and ring bearer. Mexico City and will reside in Irvington when they return.

Testimonial

(Continued from page 1) to a very fine lady and a dedicated public servant who has served this community for more than 20 years. An example of her dedication was the delay of her intende tirement last year in order that she could ronerly train a duly elected replacement. She s in the process of training the newly electe ownship clerk. I know all her friends will not want to miss this opportunity to thank her for a ob well done.'

Koonz concluded: "Please contact our ticket chairman now. There isn't too much time left ind reservations are becoming scarce. Let us ll give Eleonore a warm send-off for a wellleserved retirement."

Covergirl model debut in 'Forty Carats' film

HOLLYWOOD-Deborah Raffin, covergirl shion model, will make her acting debut as the daughter of Liv Ullmann and Gene Kelly in the Frankovich Production "Forty Carata" for Columbia Pictures. Edward Albert will play Miss Ulimann's lover and Binnie Barnes will be Miss Ulimann's mother in the romantic comedy which will be irected by Milton Katselas from the screen

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playground leagues, played for Allentown the Jets early in the season. The Jets, 3-5 at the country's fourth leading rebounder during his

Trenton, 7-14 when he took over, won six of its rebounding during each of his three years at last nine games and made it into the playoffs. Savannah State, averaged 21 rebounds and 20 This summer, when the EBA decided to ex-pand, Raskin made a bid for a Union County franchise. He was joined by Armour, a friend

> the Chicago Bulls, he averaged better than 25 points a game for St. Peter's College. -Wayne Cruse, a 6-9 center from Idaho State, played on Raskin's 1970 Allentown

championship team and, says Raskin, "sets a mean pick.' -Harry James, a 6-1 guard, led Montclair

State to two NCAA small college tournaments. . -Greg Gary, a 6-4 swing man, was an all-city high school selection in New York and the Allentown on Sunday, Feb. 4; Wilkes-Barre on leading scorer on St. Bonaventure's 1971 NIT team, averaging 19 points a game. Anendown on Sunday, Feb. 10 (at Upsala College, East Orange); Scranton on Sunday, Feb. 18; Hartteam, averaging 19 points a game. Asked about the Colonials' chances, Raskin ford on Sunday, March 4, Wilkes-Barre on ford on Sunday, March 4, Wilkes-Barre on

especially tough for an expansion team. But we've got a good group of exciting ball players, a solid management team and the enthusiastic support of northern New Jersey. I don't believe

the Colonials' home game schedule reads as follows (Sunday games start at 7:30 p.m., Saturday games at 8:15): Hartford on Saturday, Dec. 2; Allentown on Sunday, Dec. 10; Scranton on Sunday, Dec. 17 (at Seton Hall,

Variety of morning events available Press the following capsule comments on his outstanding players: --Phil Harris, a 6-10 resident of Orange, played for the University of Texas and is a three year-veteran of the EBA and a two-time All-Stor selection

last Friday and paddle ball doubles and tennis doubles will be played every Friday morning. Scheduled to compete in the first round of the paddle ball doubles tomorrow are the teams of

Town meeting

(Continued from page 1) happen if you three (pointing to the three Democrats on the governing board) would have the same trouble. We had no problems up to four years ago. If this was happening to the \$40,000 and \$50,000 houses in other parts of town something would be done." Mayor Wellchek responded, "We have made

a lot of progress." He listed agreements with the Army Engineers and with the Park Commission, adding, we have constant anxiety trying to get anything out of all these govern-

nental agencies. Committeeman F. Donald Clancy declared, "We are just as frustrated by all this as you are. These agencies are all tied up in red tape. are. mese agencies are all tied up in red tape. What you can do now is get all your neighbors out for the Dec. 6 meeting to convince the engineers of the seriousness of the situation." Committeeman Norman Bariner reviewed Committeeman Norman Bariner reviewed his efforts to get the Park Commission moving on the dike project and said that he is now concentrating on getting the needed Water Policy Board approval in Trenton.

-0-0-THOMAS WEBSTER of 28 Rose ave., whose home borders the flood-prone Bryant Brook, called for more information through the press Newark and Irené Jedzinak of Rogene, pane Forrisi of Springfield was junior bridesmail and Josephine Torrisi of Irvington was flower girl. Both are cousins of the bride. Michael Weatherston of Springfield served as best man. Ushers were Joseph LaRon of Branford, Conn., brother of the bride for more information through the press on what has been done. He urged, "Give is the names of people who are holding up progress in Trenton and Washington so we have someone to virite to I am still puzzled as to why it fakes best man. Ushers were Joseph LaRon of Meyers and Alan Schnell, all of Springfield. Charles Leedy of Springfield, brother of the bridegroom, was junior usher, and Joseph Williams of Union, nephew of the bride, was ing bearer.

property if needed. He said that the agreements for Rahway r improvements are the result of work by many tawnship committees over the years.

The mayor said that improvements along Van Winkle's Creek have been promised by the Regional High School Board of Education, and he urged citizens to press the board for prompt He noted that \$220,000 has been authorized in federal funds for local projects, as well as \$180,000 from the state in settlement of a lawsuit brought for damage caused by Rt. 78

"Flood control has not been a politica the mayor said, noting that all local officials have joined in efforts to achieve

Other speakers charged the police had been discourteous to calls for help. They called for action to keep heavy trucks off Washington avenue, a light traffic street, and urged prompt removal of leaves which block catch basins. Committeeman William Ruocco noted that the Army Engineers plan relief from floods up to the "200 year level." He added, "They guarantee we will not suffer any more from

guarantee we will not suffer any more from floods once the work is finally done." , In a related matter, Allan Zeller of S. Springfield avenue called for action to prevent sanitary sewers in the RI, 22 industrial area from oreflowing in basing rains from overflowing in heavy rains. Henry S. Wright of Colfax road thanked the

Henry S. Wright of Colfax road thanked the police and First Ald Squad for prompt action which prevented serious injury when a can of paint exploded in his wife's hands. —He also noted that, as a stockholder, he will attend the annual meeting of Alexander's department store next Tuesday at Exaontown. Wright said he will speak ägainst the chain's plans to build a shopping center in Springfield, and he urged all interested local residents to accommany him.

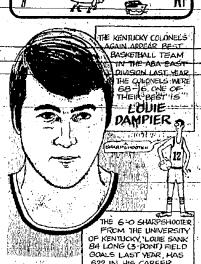
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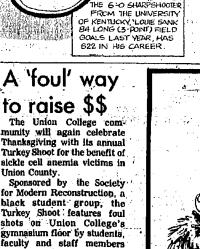
lations with Beryl Vertue for "Upstairs, tairs," based on one of Great Britain's Downstairs, " pased on one of Great primins most popular and highly praised television shows. "Upstairs, Downstairs," which deals with events that take place within an Edwar-dian household in London; will have Rosemary Ann Sisson, who won a British Academy Award this year for her teleplay for the show, to write

The Dayton Intramural Program Physical Education Recreation (DIPPER) continues its morning activities in the boy's gym with a variety of events. Wall hall courts were set up

Marc Bloom and Jesse Greenstein, Bruce Hoffman and Ellen Sherman, and Dave Abend and Bob Rawlins. Registration is open and competition will continue throughout the fail and winter. Teams with the best wonlost percentage will receive DIPPER trophles. Tennis doubles (wall ball style as well as outdoors, weather permitting) will begin tomorrow. Those boys and girls who signed up should report to the boys' gym with raquets and sneakers and be ready to play. DIPPER Director John Swedish announced that floor hockey team rosters should be turned in before the end of the month so the league can get started the first week in December. Three teams of six men have each turned in their lists. They include: John Belliveau's "Demons," Tom Rossanilo's "Flyers" and Bob Maguire's "Pr's." The six-man tag football team league will not get started until team rosters are submitted so neave on begin after teams league will not get started until team rosters are submitted so neave on begin after team league will not get started until team rosters are submitted so neave on begin after the league can be ready to glay. get started the first week in December. Three-teams of six men have each turned in their lists. They include: John Belliveau's "Demons," Tom Rossanilo's "Flyers" and Bob Maguire's "Pr's." The six-man tag football team league will not get started until team team league will not get started until team rosters are submitted so play can begin after school on the boys soccer field. If six-man tag football isn't played, DIPPER will substitute Olympic style volleyball leagues. Those in-terested should contact the director with team rosters. Boys' gym is open every morning from until 8:15 a.m.

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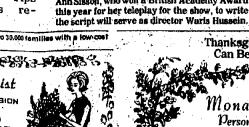






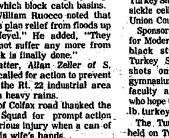


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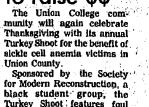
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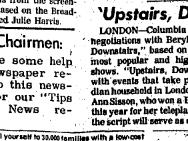


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who hope to win one of two 30lb. lurkeys for Thanksgiving The Turkey Shoot will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 21, a 12:15 p.m. Tickets are being sold at Union College's three



LONDON-Columbia Pictures has concluded



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had this to say: "The EBA is a tough league, and it's March 18; Hamburg on Sunday, March 25, and Tickets, priced at \$3 for adults and \$2 for students (or \$36 and \$24 for season tickets), car

be purchased at the following locations: Roselle Catholic High School; Solomon's Sport support of northern New Jersey. 1 00n t beneve in making predictions, but I'm optimistic. 1 think you'll be hearing a lot from the Colonials in the days ahead." After their New 28 opener against Hamburg, Springfield, and Scappy's, 169 Mountain ave., Springfield. The Colonials' corporate parent, Garden State Professional Basketball Inc., is located at 801 North Broad st., Elizabeth 07208; phone

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are fourth with a 3-5 record with a victory ove the Blades (10-6) and a loss to the Sacks (10-4) he Sacks beat the Blades, 10-2; Bombers bea the Blades, 12-10, in overtime-and the Razor defeated the Blades, 10-6. The Broncos (Ed Toepher, Jim Wissel, Ron Krichelosky and George Krug) have a 1-5 record, the Bombers (Lou Fasulo, Todd Hersh, Bob Rawlings, Joe

ulice, Jim Gillcele and Rich Dietz) are 1-1 an the Blades (Frank Bladis, Bob Loiredo, Bil Bjorstad, Tom Wisniewski and Mark Tryon are 0-8. The championship will be determine In the 11th, 12th grade and faculty Nationa League, the Mars (biology teacher Roland Marionni, Steve Harris, A. J. Wachtill and Nick Zavolas) are first with a 6-0 recordstellowed by

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Zavoias) are inst win a 6-0 recordenious of by the Arts (Art¹⁻¹Ernst, Al Weinmeg and Jeff Schneider) with a 5-4 record, and the FCC's (math teacher Dan Fried, Bruce Cohen, Glenn Cooper) at 4-3. The K-Boys (Rich Silverstein, Stu Sherman and Tom Lowy) sport a 1-2 record-while the Cogs (English teacher) Norm Pollack, Dipper Director John Swedish, Russ Corcoran, Gary Treasone and Dan Gecher) alsed their record to 1-7 as they gained the ransed their record to 17 as they games their first league victory by a 10-8 margin over the American Stars, a team of selected all stars from the 9th-10th grade American division headed by Mike Neibart, Tom Wisnlewski and Bob Lofredo. Other American League players will be invited to play against the National league

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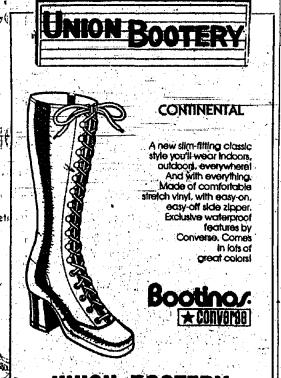
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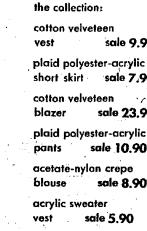


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Sabbath services set by ORT group

The Elizabeth Chapter of Women's American ORT will hold ORT Sabbath service tomorrow in Temple Beth El in Elizabeth. Rabbi Leonard Zoll will conduct the services and will honor the women of ORT.

The public is invited. Mrs. Howard Spurr dent, and Mrs. Hugh Horowitz, are i large of arrangements, and refreshments w

The group will hold its regular monthly meeting Monday evening at the YMHA. Green lane, Union, and will be conducted by Mrs. Mrs. Jack Kimmel arranged the program,

and Mrs. Virginia Sullivan, librarian of the Elmora Library, Elizabeth, will present a review and discussion of "The Exorcist."

Ira D. Sukoneck

is wed at Manor Vicki Marilyn Sherman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Sherman of South Orange, was married Oct. 29 to Ira David Sukoneck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sukoneck of Union. Rabbi David Freedman officiated at the ceremony at the Manor in West Orange, where reception followed. andy Sukoneck served as maid of honor, and

Robert Boyar served as best man. Mrs. Sukoneck is employed as a teacher in the Boston school system in Massachusetts. Her husband is a pharmaceutical attorney in The couple will reside in Woburn, Mass.

Card party tomorrow set by Evening Guild

The Evening Guild of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Washington avenue and Chestnut street, Union, will hold a card party and games tomorrow evening at 7:30. Home made cake and coffee will be served. Door prizes and prizes for each table will be featured. Mrs. Contra Barman and Mrs. featured. Mrs. George Bruman ,and Mrs. Harry Bell are in charge. The public is invited

Second girl, Maureen, is born to John Nolans

A six-pound, three-ounce daughter, Maureen Jynn Nolan, was born Oct. 9, 1972, in Overlook Iospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. John Nolan Inion. Her hushand is the son of Mrs. Pearl. olan of Irvington.

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was married Saturday, Nov. 4, to John Francis Hennessey of East First avenue, Roselle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hilary Hennessey of Ocean-side, Calif., formerly of Roselle Park. The Rev. Bruce W. Evans officiated at the eremony in First Presbyterian Church, pringfield. A reception followed at the Lynn in The bride was escorted by her father. Maria La Faso of Iselin served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Patricia Jameison of

Nancy Ellen Jameison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Jameison, 978 Townley ave., Union,

Colonia, sister-in-law of the bride; and Mrs Barbara Rhode of Woodbridge, Va., cousin of the bride. Donna Patterson of Roselle Park and Cathy Hennessey of Edison, nleces of the groom, served as flower girls. Lawrence Hilinsky of Bayville served as best

man. Ushers were Paul Hennessey of Edison brother of the groom; and Richard Jameison of Colonia, brother of the bride. Mrs. Hennessey, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed by Prudential nce Co., Newark. Her husband, who was graduated from Roselle Park High School, is employed Emeloid Co., Hillside.

Following a honeymoon trip to Disneyworld and Miami, Fla., the couple will reside in

Broadway comedy, 'Barefoot in Park,

set in Beth Shalom The Sisterhood of Congregation Beth Shalom Vauxhall road and Plane street, Union, has announced that Broadway will be coming to Congregation Beth Shalom, Saturday, Union, at 8:30 p.m. in Bardy Hall with Neil Simon's stage comedy, "Barefoot in the Park." Coffee and refreshments will be served. Tickets will be \$5 each. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Louise Pedinoff at 686-7399, Mrs. Ruth Stock at 688-3085 or Mrs. leverly Schwartz at 687-7157. A Shabbaton family night was held in Beth-Shalom on Friday evening. The evening started with services at 6:30 and dinner at 7 for the entire family, featuring a traditional Sabbat meal with songs and good fellowship combined. The D'Var Torah was delivered by Rabbi Elvin I. Kose, and an Oneg Shabbat followed in ddition to a discussion period

The program was presented in cooperation with the Sisterhood. Emmanual Needle of the adult education committee, was chairman of he evening, and Mrs. Elvin I. Kose was catering chairman. Group to celebrate

47th anniversary

Mrs. Hana Spiegel, council program coor linator for the Council Ploneer Women of Essex and Union counties, will hold a dinner elebrating the 47th anniversary of Pioneer Women of America, Sunday at the Coronet in

The dinner will be followed by a candlelighting ceremony accompanied by group singing. Members, their husbands, relatives and friends will attend. Mrs. Freda Spier, council chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Anna Cohen, Mrs. Gertrude Levine, Mrs. Nellie Tompkins and Mrs. Edith

Yourish. Mrs. Sonia Gladstope is council EARLY COPY Publicity Chairmen are urged to observe the Friday deadline for other

han soot news. Include your name. address and phone number.

A western-style club luncheon set Dec. 11 by Farms Juniors Mrs. Richard Gieson and Mrs. Robert Singleton have announced that lickets are available for the Junior Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms' western-style club party luncheon. The affair will be sponsored by the Stop and Shop Food Stores, Inc., Monday, Dec. 11 in Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church, Stuyvesant avenue, Union at 12:30 p.m. Tickets re \$2 each and may be obtai ined by reservation

only (by contacting Mrs. Gieson at 687-1277). Mrs. Robert Marty, membership chairman, has announced that Mrs. Richard Ficzko of 1109 aldwell ave., Mrs. Gary Lee of 248 Forest di Union. She joing a sister, Lauryn, 3%. Mrs. Nolan, the former Judy Tighe, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Tighe of st., all of Union, were accepted into the membership recently

Mass and novena. The New Jersey Right to Life Committee will be represented at the meeting by Mrs. James E. Heatley of Westfield. Mrs. Heatly has an associate degree in applied science from State University of New York in Dephi. The committee "informs, educates and keeps people abreast of actions of anti-life groups and individuals who would lobby and seek to legislate against the sanctity of human life." The facets of the discussion will deal with the medical, scientific, legal and sociological areas of the abortion dilemma. In addition to members of the guild and their

AND CLUB NEWS

St. James' Guild

invites lecturer to

Monday's meeting

The St. James Mothers' Guild of Springfield will hold its regular monthly meeting Monday in the school auditorium following the 8 p.m.

families, the meeting will be open to the public. Mrs. Walter Holler, president, has extended her appreciation to the patrons of the Pot of Cold Gold, and has comm led Mrs. Anthon Ammiano, chairman of Pot of Gold, and her committee members

Fur fashion show for women, men scheduled by B'nai B'rith

accessories provided by Flemington Fur, Flemington, will be featured in the fall festival of fur fashion show, sponsored by Brail Breith women of Union, Wednesday, Nav. 29 in Con-necticut Farms, School, Union. The fashion show will be given for the benefit of B"nai

B'rith Philas B'rith Philanthropies. Claire Bram, president of the Union B'nai B'rith, thas announced that the fashion com-mentary for the show will be given by Winifred Heidt of the Flemington Fur Co. and the furs will be modeled by members of the Union Chapter. She also announced that men's shions will be modeled by the husbands o

Mrs. Sydelle Hirsch, program chairman, reported that there will be a variety of furs shown, including jackets, capes, stoles, coats, scarves, belts, ascots, collars, cuffs, hems and boots. There will be fur coats and bats for men and the "his and hers" combinations will be ighlighted, Refreshments will be served, and door prizes

will be awarded. There will be suprise prizes of mink supplied by Flemington Fur Co. Tickets are \$2 each and may be purchased from Mrs. Bram (688-5993) or at the door.

Weisholtzes mark 25th anniversary

at temple services Mr. and Mrs. Milton Weisholtz of Union

The Weisholtzes, who have long been active

Snabal in the vestry, were holded at the Friday evening services. Dr. Leon J. Yagod officiated at the services, assisted by Cantor Jack Korbman and the synagogue choir. Greetings were extended by Marvin Margolin, synagogue president. Dr. Yagod delivered a sermon on the topic, "For Better." Weisholtz is corresponding secretary of the Weisholtz is corresponding secretary of the congregation. He has served on the synagogue's executive committee for many years and as co-chairman of the synagogue's holiday ticket committee. He is an executive at

Rogers Clothes. The celebrants have two children, Steve junior at Brown University, and Judith, who is a senior honor student at Union High School. Both were Bar-Mitzvah and Bas-Mitzvah, respectively, in Congregation AABC, and rians of their graduatin served as Hebrew School classes.

Back from holiday cruise Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Althousen of 95 Elmwood aver, Union, recently returned from a foliday cruise to the caribbean aboard the

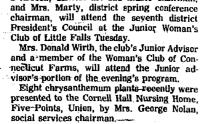
A concert of contemporar and modern music will be held at the Ethical Culture Societ Building, 516 Prospect s Maplewood, Saturday at oncert will be pe The formed by "The Friends of Music," a vocal-and in-

Stan Days: strumental ensemble, wh are recent graduates of the Ithaca College School of lusic. Pieces by Della Peruu Varese, Berg, Kantaski, James and Washburn will 1 Admission is free, it was innounced, and the public is velcome to attend.

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of Nancy T. Vitale

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Vitale, Jr. of 200 Lafayette ave., Kenilworth, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Nancy T. to Dan Bennett Glenn, somof Mr. and Mrs. Harry

The bride-elect, who was graduated from

David Brearley Regional High .School, Kenilworth, is a senior at Ohio University,

Athens, Ohio, where she is majoring in social

is a senior at Ohio University in

Glenn of New Albany, Ohio.

Athens, where he is majorit

systems engineering.

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

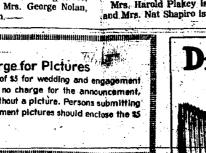


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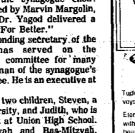
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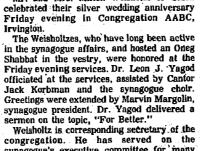
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kalgon lamb paw in preparation for fashion show scheduled Wednesday, Nov. 29 at 8 p.m. in Connecticut Farms School, Union, by B'nai B'rith Women of Union. **Christadelphians** list Sunday topics on WVNJ, radio

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FALL FUR FASHION FESTIVAL-Flemington Furs model adorns

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The Christadelphians (Brethren in Christ) sponsor radio programs, "This Is Your Bible," Sunday mornings at 8:45 on WVNJ. The church troups meet at 1912 Morris ave., Union, in the Masonic Building, with Sunday School at 10 "a.m. and services at 11 a.m.; in Westfield at the Echo Chapel, 600 Springfield ave., and in the lasonic Building in Floral Park, Long Island,

vew York. The subjects of broadcasts on the Sunday radio shows will be "The Plan of the Ages," this Sunday; "Will You Be A Part of Gold's Plan?" Nov. 26; "What Do Our Troubled Times Mean?," Dec. 3; "God's Promises," Dec. 10; Is Peace Possible?," Dec. 17; "God Whom We Worship," Dec. 24, and "God's Spirit-What Is

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> Ethics, values, emotions to be discussed Sunday

Paul Weston, leader of the Bergen County Ethical Society, will discuss "Ethics, Values and Emotions," Sunday at at 11 a.m. at the Ethical Culture Society, 510 Prospect st., Mankewood. Maplewood. Weston, who was graduated from Antioch

adying for a doctorate legree at Union Graduate School. In his talk, he will compare expressed values to professed The public is invited to attend. Coffee will be served, and a discussion will follow the lecture. Facilities are available for children.

Replica of gems slides

to be shown on Tuesday quahic Chapter of the B'nai B'rith Women will hold its regular meeting Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. at the YM-YWHA, Green lane, New Jersey Bell Telephone Co., will be com-posed of alides and replicas of "The Gerns of

D'Arecca, district art and music chairman

Club of Little Falls Tuesday. Mrs. Donald Wirth, the club's Junior Advisor and a member of the Woman's Club of Conneclicut Farms, will attend the Junior ad-visor's portion of the evening's program. Eight chrysanthemum plants recently were presented to the Cornell Hall Nursing Home, Five-Points, Union, by Mrs. George Nolan,

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Suspense movie opens at Cinema Two top features, "Klute," and "Summer of

42," arrived yesterday at the Jerry Lewis Cinema, Five Points, Union. Jane Fonda stars in "Klute," a melodramatic film thriller concerning a call girl (Miss Fonda), who is in danger while a private detective tracks down a pervert. -Donald Sutherland portrays the detective. The picture, in color, was directed by Alan

"Summer of '42." an authentic film story se on a resort isle about the growing up pangs of a teenage boy who becomes infatuated with a o'ung married woma. Gary Grimes, Jennifer O'Nell and Jerry Houser have stellar roles. Photographed in color, the picture was directed by Robert Mulligan.

Essay contest set

for plano concert The Alexis Weissenberg plano concert to be presented by Recital Stage Inc. at Union High School at 8 p.m. Saturday will be the basis for a student essay contest, it was announced this

The competition is being sponsored by Recital Stage in conjunction with the Foun-dation for the Performing Arts. The winner will receive a \$25 bond and two tickets to the next cital Stage program, a concert by planist

Students interested in entering the contest were asked to call 688-1617 for further details. Recital Stage also announced that 10 free tickets to the Weissenberg program have been presented to the Newark Community Center of the Arts for distribution among students there

Employed vets

show increase A total of 3,290 veteran placements were made in the first three months of fiscal year 1973 by the New Jersey State Training and Employment Service it was announced this week by Ronald M. Heymann, Commissioner of the New Jersey Department of Labor and Industry. "In the three months of

July, August and September veteran we increased placements 21 percent over fiscal 1971. It is also significant that in the same period we placed 424 han-dicapped veterans, an increase of 19.4 percent over the

base period of fiscal 1971, Heymann said.

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'Mechanic' opens tomorrow in Maplewood, Rialto theaters

"The Mechanic," newly-released picture, starring Charles Bronson and Jan-Michael Vincent, opens tomorrow at the Maplewood Theater in Maplewood, and the Rialto Theater Westfield n Westfield. The picture, which was photographed-in color, is rated PG, and features Keenan Wynn

"You'll Like My Mother," a Universal `The Little Ark'

to play matinees

Local theaters will play "The Little Ark," starring Theodore Bikel on Saturday; and Sunday afternoons this week. The Mayfair Theater in Hillside will show the picture on Saturday and Sunday at 1 p.m. The Park Theater, Roselle Park, will show "The Little Ark" at 2:15 on Saturday and The picture will be shown on Saturday and

anday at the Jerry Lewis Cinema, Union, at the Russian revolution, has an all-star cash 1:30 p.m. Manlewood Theater will have two The

sorreenings of "The Little Ark" on Saturday at the content of the content of the state of the st 1:10 and 3 p.m. and one on Sunday at 2:10 p.m. __ involvement in the turbulent era.

Theater Time Clock

All times listed are fur-MAPLEWOOD-YQU'LL Fri, Mon., Tues., 8; Sat., 5:30, nished by the theaters. LIKE MY MOTHER THUE, B:45; -Sun., 5:15, 8:30; -0-0-7:30, 9:30; MECHANIC, Fri, ELMORA (Elizabeth)--Mod., Tues., 7:30, 9:30; Sat., Fues., 7:45; Sat., Sun. PUPPET ON A CHAIN, 5:30, 8, 10; San., 5:30, 7:40, Thur., Fri, Mon., Tues., 7:39; 8:40; Sat., Sun., matinees, cartoons, 2; THE Thur., Fri, Mon., Tues., 7:35; THE LITTLE) ARK, 1, 3. BLUEBEARD, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 9:05; Sat., 6; -----RIALTO (Westfield)----BLUEBEARL, 19:05; Sat., 6, 9:45; Sun., 5:30, 9:15; car MAYFAIR (Hillside)---9:45; Sun., 5:30, 9:15; car-toons, Sat., 1, 2:50; Sun., 2; BLUEBEARD, Thur., Fri.,

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play its last times today at both the Rialto Theater and the Maplewood Theater. The scary movie, filmed in color, was directed by Lamont Johnston, who also directed "The MacKenzie Break" and " roundstar Conspiracy." The picture will not be shown at

Maplewood on Saturday or Sunday matinee 'Doctor Zhivago'

arrives at Union "Doctor Zhivago," motion picture epic in color, released through Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, and directed by David Lean, arrived yesterday at the Union Theater in Union Center-The picture, which Robert Bolt scripted from Boris Pasternak's award-winning novel about headed by Omar Sharif in the title role. Julie Christie, Geraldine Chaplin; Alec Guinness showings on Saturday and Sunday at 1 and 3 Tom Courtenay, Rod Steiger and Ralph

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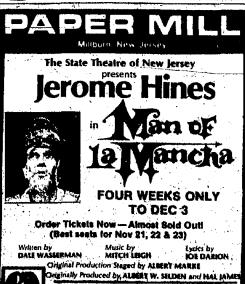




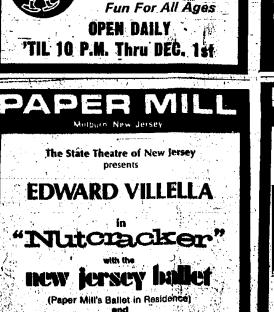






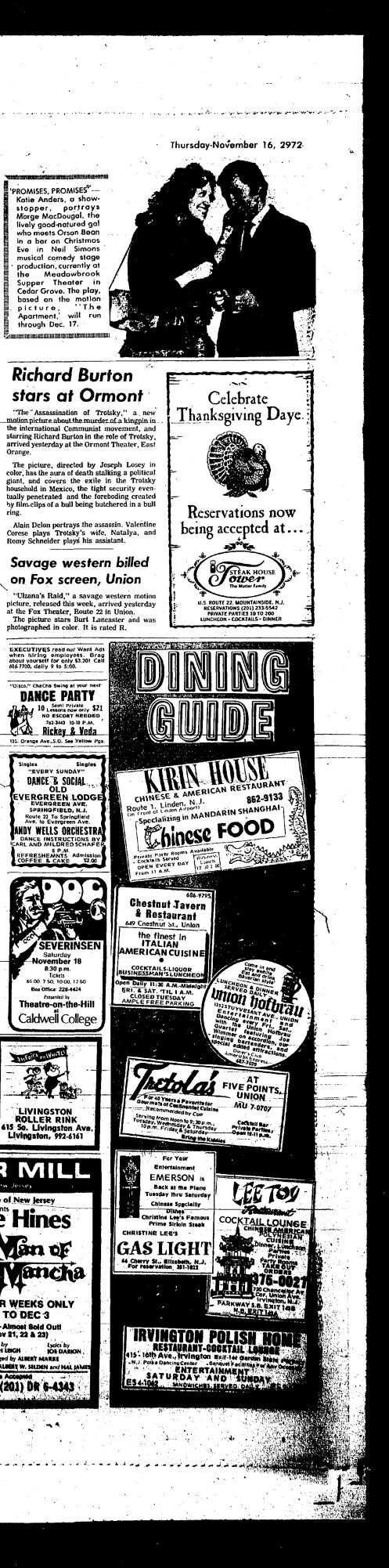


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graduating class has begun at Newark College year. As an example, he said, a company that of Engineering and the prospect of jobs for the might have had two jobs last year might offer

number of companies that have asked to recruit on-campus, and that in itself is an enouraging sign," reports Richard H. Albers, placement officials say. While they do not anticipate or even desire a return to the frant Another positive aspect noted by Albers is a scramble for engineers that took place in the noticeable increase in the number of electronic late 1960s, there is the exceptation that every and chemical engineering firms which will be NCE graduate who wants a job will get one.

sending representatives to Newark College of. Engineering. Both of these industries had curtailed recruiting efforts two years ago. Practically even motion to the second called 'brightening' for NCE engineers Corporate recruiting of this year's Corporate recruiting of this year's

New Jersey College of Medicine and Dentistry. The program is designed to develop com-The program is designed to develop com-petent medical technologists who will serve as professional members of health teams. Medical technologists are trained in clinical Aboratory procedures and use complex in-struments to study and identify disease in-dicators and to evaluate technical procedures. The first three years will be made up of academic work with studies concentrated i the departments of blology and chemistry at Newark State. The fourth year will be a clinical program at Martland Medical Center with struction by the faculty of the New Jersey College of Medicine and Dentistry and the professional staff of Martland. Through this program Newark State is

next 10 years indicate a severe lack of Administration of the U.S. Department o professionals in the allied health areas.

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A program leading to a bachelor of science degree in medical technology from Newark State College in Union with clinical studies at Martland Medical Center in Newark has been approved by the New Jersey Board of Higher Education. The new program is being offered through cooperative efforts of Newark State and bentistry.

Job openings listed

Executive Order 11598, issued by Presiden Nixon on June 16, 1971, requires employers with Government contracts of more than \$10,000 which generate more than 400 man-days of work within the contractor's organization to list providing more career options for students while meeting manpower needs in the state. U.S. Department of Labor forecasts for the U.S. Department of Labor forecasts for the

According to Robert Schuhmacher, program ditional jobs for returning Vietnam veterans

First four-channel sound room opens

engineered for the new four-channel possible to offer four-channel equipment that (Quadrasonic) sound reproduction systems will reproduce all existing forms of records and will open today in the showroom of Federated tapes, as well as the new four-channel records and tapes, as well as the new four-channel records and tapes. Electronics, 155 Rt. 22, Springfield. According to L. F. Sennick, president, "All. the major manufacturers of stereophonic permit audiophiles to adapt their present equipment in this country and abroad have stereo components to four-channel been experimenting with four-channel reproduction." reproduction for a number of years.

But only recently did the equipment reach Section.



Ecology protected in building sewers All New Jersey as soil erosion or degradation municipalities using funds of unspoiled natural areas.

provided by the state The procedures are Department of Environmental designed to avoid placing Protection (DEP) for the large interceptor sewers in construction of interceptor environmentally sensitive detailed procedures designed wellands, or natural forests, to protect the environment, or in public and cultural Richard J. Sullivan, DEP resources, such as parks and commissioner, announced this historic sites. .When such critical areas a

many environmental Protection Agency. ctors must also be evaluated

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The guidelines require for report

eeptor a in pact a in pact a d by Sullivan's announcement these cannot be avoided implements the recom planners will be required to mendations of an en-develop detailed procedures ironmental task force which for minimizing the impact of e appointed 16 months ago to construction in these areas. develop guidlines for plan-ning, designing and con-structing interceptor sewers. Force are the first of their Sullivan said that, prior to kind in the United States. By the new procedures, sewers indicating preferable were built solely for the locations for interceptor purpose of carrying sewers, they complement the wastewater. "While this environmental impact remains their primary pur- analysis process mandated by pose, today it is recognized the federal Environmenta

severage autorities and others to begin their planning for construction by consulting with various governmental otheration and nublic interest agencies and public-interest organizations to make certain that the construction of facilities does not lead to according to the second second

facilities does not lead to facilities does not lead to Bay. The bridge has been ir The bridge has been ir volved in more than a score of ship accidents since 1951, according to the Coast Guard. In 1966 it was struck by a ship and one of its two rellroad tracks was put out of service. In a letter to the com-In a letter to the com-mandant of the Coast Guard, Senator Case noted that the agency has been looking into the bridge's problems since April, 1970, but still has not issued a report. "This indeed is un-fortunate," said Senator Case, "for the report is the starting "for the report is the starting

point for any early and ef-fective action on the problem involving the bridge. In light of the dangerous situation in Newark Bay, I urge that the report be completed and made public forthwith." Senator Case is ranking Republican on the Senate's Transportation Appropriat-ions Subcommittee which has





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Public Notice

NOTICE OF APPLICATION Take notice that application ha been made to the Township committee of the Township of the transfer to JOHN NDSACH, trading as PARKWAY NN, for premises located at 103-05 Union Ave., Union, N.J. the lenary retail consumption licensa Premises situate in the City of Plainfield, County of Union and State of New Jersey. BEING KNOWN AND DESIGNATED as Lot 6, Block "C" as shown on a certain map entilled "Map of Property belonging to E. R. Pope and J. F. Hubbard. Citry of Plainfield, N. J. 1880" as filed in the Office of the Register of Union County, New Jersey September 1, 1908 as Map 239-8. PREMISES are commonly known as 1111 East Third Street, Plainfield, N.J. There is due approximately \$16,445.47 with Interest from August 10, 1972 and coats. The Sheriff reserves the right to educen this sale. PARKWAY INN, located at 100-102 Union Ave., Union. N.J. To include addition to existing premises. Plans and specifications may be examined at the office of the township clerk. Objections, il any, should be made immediately in writing to

CIVIL ACTION EXECUTION FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES By virtue of the above stated will of execution to me directed 1 shall expose, for sale, by public vendue, in room B-8, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, N.J., on Wednesday, the 6th day of December A.D., 1972, at two

House, in the City of Elizabeth, N.J., on Wednesday, the 6th day of December A.D., 1972, at two o'clock in the attention of seld day. All that tract or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in the City of Plainfield, in the county of Union, in the State of New Jersey: BEING KNOWN AND DESIGNATED as Lot 14, Block 158, as shown and laid down on the other of Netherwood The Louny of Union and State of New Jersey: BEGINNING at a point in the Southeasterly line of North Avenue, distant therein 84.50 feet contraiterly from lands of the Central Relificed of New Jersey; thence along lands of new or The register of Union County on Forward 23, 1960 as map No. 524 (1) of Plainlieid, Union County, New Jersey" filed in the Office of the Register of Union County on February 23, 1960 as map No. 524 Collination of the control of t February 23, 1960 as map No. 524 F. BELING the same premises conveyed to the Mortsgors herein by deed of Sitas. J. Heard and Lucille Heard, his wife, of even date herewith, and recorded simultaneously with the mortgage in the Office of the Register of Union County, New Jersey. This is a purchase money first mortgage given to secure s part of the purchase price: paid for the premises above described. Said premises tabo being knowne. Plainfield, New Jersey. Aling includes herein as part of the mortgaged premises above described are range 2 contb. sim. ports. all comb. tim. seat. There is due approximately size.455, 13 with interest from begenpher 21. 1972. and costs.

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Explorers Post formed for ham radio operators

An organization meeting was held Monday night at Abraham Clark High School in Roselle for an Explorers post for ham radio operators

charge of the co-educational sessions. The teachers are Frank Hatler, Roselle Civil Defense director and past-president of the

performances on gymnastic equipment. Among the performers will be Mrs. Ellen secretary, Valerie Piller, and treasurer, Linda

film lecture Animals and plants of ropical Barro Colorado land of the Panama Canal Zone will be described by Greg McMillon in an Audubon wildlife film lecture, "The Living Jungle," tonight at 8:15

center for the Smithsonian Institution. The film is the result of ten years exploration and shows a variety of life forms in the jungle: Black wiers and spider monkey asked tanagers. Tickets can be obtained at-

\$1.25 for students. Profits are used for conservation projects by the Watchung Nature Club.

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in your ifetime. Give to the American Cancer Society. Gerald Miller of Iselin. Equipment being used by the post is being provided by the instructors and a most is being provided by the i provided by the instructors." James Ast, spokesman for the Explorers, pointed out that the new post is one of several

Explorer program. Groups focusing on medicine, engineering, and other specialized lields are already under way, he said. Civil Defense and many first aid programs, Ast

of the Office of Veterans' Affairs.

college with the GI benefits, stated England

363 ex-servicemen, including 185 fulltime students and 178 parttime students. Attending

the Elizabeth Campus are 17 fulltime veteran

students and 11 parttimers, while the Plainfield

Campus has 26 fulltime and 10 parttime

vetcrans attending Union College are Union

County residents and all of them are from New

The unusually large number of veterans attending Union College can be explained without difficulty, said England. The most

obvious reasons are the low cost of Union

College's tuition and its proximity to home.

Another is the wide variety of programs and counseling services available to assist the

always enrolled a large number of veterans

and recommendations from these graduates

ave aided younger exservicemen in making a

Union College and Union County Technical

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by duCret alumni

At a recent meeting of the Alumni

Aldridge, a textile designer, is also a '7

also a '72 graduate, is employed at Channe

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lounge of the du Cret School at 8 p.m., by S.

this demonstration and to participate in the

question and answer session that will follow.

Allyn Schaeffer. The public is invited to attend

England said the vast majority of the

veterans enrolled.

decision, he pointed out.

Enrolled at the Cranford Campus this fall are

activity-related posts that make up the Use of ham radios is an important phase of

in a mobile unit, who transmitted information

One-ninth of UC students Style show slated armed forces veterans

One out of every nine students enrolled at Institute, Scotch Plains, have established a provided at the Center as well as information enrolled this fall at Union College's three campuses in Cranford, Elizabeth, and Plainon benefits, employment, and special services. VIC is open to all veterans in Union County. field in every curriculum offered. Of these veterans, 419 are men and eight are women VIC's telephone number is 353-3865. students. Virtually all of them are attending

Record rainfall

during October October set a record for rainfall in the Central New Jersey area, according to the monthly weather summary issued by Union College's Meteorological Station, a cooperative station of the U.S. Weather Bureau. During October, 5.56 inches of rain fell a departure of 2.90 inches above normal. The

greatest amount of rain within a 24-hour period fell on October 7 with 3.32 inches measured. There were only seven days of measured precipitation in October 1972. The rainfall thus far this year totals 65.49 inches. Temperatures covered a wide range during returning veteran in establishing realistic goals for himself. Lastly, Union College has degrees, while on Oct. 21, it dropped to 24 degrees, while on Oct. 21, it dropped to 24 George Sweet. Program cover is being handled degrees. The average temperature for the by Miss Monica McNee. month was 49 degrees, which was seven Tickets are priced at \$2.50 and may

degrees above normal. Union College Station are Oct. 31, 1966, and Oct. 24, 1969, when the thermometer measured a brisk 23 degrees. One interesting sidelight of October 1972 was . the trace of snow that fell on Oct. 19 and 20.

1972 Christmas Club distributes \$1.6 million

Association of the du Cret School of the Arts, The Summit and Elizabeth Trust Co. an-nounced this week that checks mailed out to Aldridge. Paulman, a 1971 graduate of the school, it

employed at the Guild in Woodbridge and will soon teach at his own studio in Rahway. Miss SETCO branch offices. graduate. Mrs. Emmert of Kenilworth, a '72 graduate, is employed at the W.W. Gallery, Stuyvesant ave., Union. Miss Piller of Linden, St. Francis alumni The annual cocktail party sponsored by the Northern New Jersey Chapter of the Saint Francis College National Alumni Association, The organization will sponsor an oil painting demonstration Tuesday evening, in the student

will be held tomorrow at 9 a.m. at the Westwood Cacktail Lounge on North avenue, Garwood. The Rev. James Long, T.O. R., the new president of Saint Francis College, will be the quest of hear the guest of honor,

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Attys. DJ & UL CX-170-05 Union Leader, Nov. 14, 23, 30, Dec. 7, 1973.

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said. The Monday night session was devoted to registration and an explanation of the program. New members got an opportunity to work with some equipment, including a Swan 1 transceiver and Viking walkie-talkies. The post activities are being planues of a four-member committee, including Hatler, Ryan, and John Morse and Karl Irlacher, both of Roselle. The committee may arrange post field trips and is in charge of the equipment. In addition to use of radio equipment, the common will focus on building, maintenance Part of the presentation was given by a man program will focus on building, maintenand and repair of a variety of communications a to those in attendance in the high school electronics equipment, Hatler said. Ar Explorer post for ham radio operators in the Future meetings of the post will be held at Plainfield area will be started at a later time

by Union Catholic parents tomorrow

"Kickoff to Winter Fashions" will be the Union College is a veteran of the U.S. Armed Forces, according to Ralph England, director in Elizabeth to help the veteran make the in Elizabeth to help the veteran to help the veteran to help the veteran to help the veteran to help the vet transition from military to civilian life. Union Catholic Girls High School, 1600 Martine There are 427 veterans of the Armed Forces Academic and vocational guidance are ave., Scotch Plains, tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the school cafeteria Mrs. John F. Mc Carthy and Mrs. Tho

DeWitt are serving as co-chairmen of the fashion show card party. Fashions by Nan's Fashion Shop of Clark will be described by Mrs. Gary Hilliard; the clothe will be modeled by the girls and mothers of the

Desserts and table prizes are a few of the features of this colorful event. Decorations in a football atmosphere being provided by Mrs. Marjorie Buczek. In charge of the fashions is Mrs. Albert Salading

Mrs. John Caulfield is in charge of the hostesses. Mrs. Thomas McNee is in charge (the program. Mrs. John Stigle is in charge of publicity. Mrs. Thomas McGreevy is in charge of prizes. Mrs. Elias Hobbib is in charge of refreshments, Mrs. John Coogan is in charge of reservations. Mrs. Rober charge of table prizes, Mrs. Vincent Pagach is in charge of kitchen personnel. Ticket com mittee is made up of Mrs. Eugene Preston, Mrs. John Brennan, Mrs. Fred Chemidlin and

legrees above normal. purchased by calling Mrs. Eugene Preston at 757-8021 or Mrs. William Vincent at 757-1835. Proceeds from the fashion show card party will be used to complete the study centers in th

County school head will speak at UC

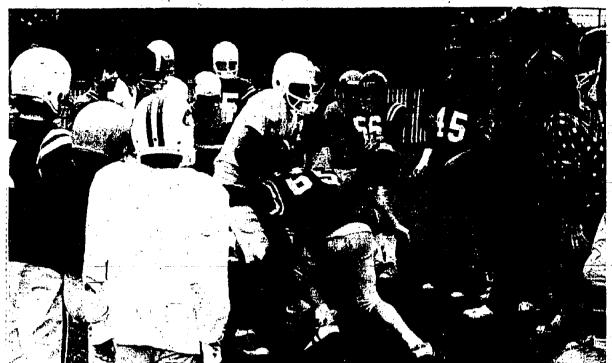
Dr. William H. West, Union Coun superintendent of schools and a member members-of-the_1972 Christmas Club total the board of trustees of Union College, will be \$1,694,365. The record-breaking figure tops by guest lecturer at a session of the Educational Applications for the 1973 Christianas Club are at Union College, Cranford. He will speak on "Education Law."

Dr. West is a graduate of Rider College where he earned bachelor degrees in ac counting and education. He holds both a master's and a doctoral degree from Rutgers Iniversity. Dr. West has been a member of the board of trustees of Union College for more than 15 years.



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lowz Swept Mixed Hat.



ONTACT SPORT — Springfield youngsters learn the basics of morning at Meisel Field for boys up to the eighth grade. The Department clinic held each Saturday

Boys to enroll for basketball

The Springfield Recreation Depart-ment will hold registration for its youth basketball program Saturday, Nov. 25, at local schools. Forms have been distributed through the schools. They must be filled out and submitted at registration along with a check for \$2 payable to the Township of Springfield. Team shirts will be provided by the department as part of the registration The Small Fry League is for 9 and 10-

year-olds. Registration will be held at the Thelma Sandmeier School at 1:30 p.m. The State League is for 11 and 12-year olds. Registration will be held at 1:30 p.m. in the boys' gym at the Florence audineer School. The Ivy League is for boys 13 and older

Registration will be held at 1:30 p.m. in he girls' gym at the Gaudineer School.

morning at Meisel Hela for buys of the second program will continue until Thanksgiving. (Photo-Graphics) Freshman booters at Dayton

end promising 5-4-3 season

The freshman soccer team of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School finished a and Aaron Adler; halfbacks Don Schon, Tom Styler, Hee Young Lee, Peter Nash, Bill Francis and Blair Smith; forwards Jeffrey Pittenger, Marc Roslin, Michael Davis, Stephen Matysek, Cary Levitt, George Rawlins, Joe DeLeo, Tom Martino, Paul

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

Myerson, Lee Davison and Mike Gagliano. Providence, 4-0, and tied, 0-0; beat Verona, 1-0 the harriers currently stands at 15-3.

Dayton scored 16 goals and allowed 10 with Bjorstad have been outstanding freshmen, Jeff Pittenger and Marc Roslin accounting for four each; Tom Styler, Stephen Maysek and Mike Gagliano, two each: and Harry Irwin and Don Schon, single goals. Pittenger and Schon played varsity ball for the last six games of the eshmen's schedule. John Swedish, who coached the freshmen this

year, said: "These freshmen have a great deal of desire, skill and soccer knowhow. They should excel in years to come. They were very



By BILL WILD Elizabeth SC lost one more point in the standings of the German American Footbal Association last Sunday when they lied the Greek Americans 2-2. Only two players figured in the scoring in this great seesaw battle. It was one of the best games played at Farcher's Canne for white come time.

Carlos Meditieri, of Rochester Lancers fame_ 13-1-1 overall. oushed the equalizer across to make it 1-1 at the Unraround. Five minutes into the second half, a booters was a 1-0 victory over a strong New Ogneck put the Greek booters ahead for the Providence team that had an 11-2-1 record. The econd time. Meditieri evened things up at the 5-minute mark. This is the second time in a row that Meditieri

scored two goals in one game. Carlos scored the c two goals that defeated the Newark Ukrainians ast week in a Challenge Cup game. Square, L.I., to meet New York Hota. One Nov. 26 at 2 p.m., Elizabeth SC will play Dalmatinac at Farcher's Grove in the final round of the at Farcher's Grove in the final round of the National Challenge Cup for New Jersey. The winner of this match will go on to play in regional play for the Dewar's Cup which Elizabeth SC now has. This should prove to be an interesting game because Dalmatinac is one of the strongest teams in the state. Newark SC takes over Farcher's Grove this Sunday at 2 p.m. when they meet their old rivals, FC Hoboken. We will see two of the oldest specer teams in the state of New Jersey

oldest soccer teams in the state of New Jersey playing each other. Hardly a Saturday goes by when you can't a

Hardy a Saturday goes by when you can't go out to Farcher's Grove at noontime and not see two or more games. Even some of the Far-cher's Grove regulars are there to watch the many younger teams of Elizabeth SC or Newark SC performing. The junior movement of both teams is in full bloom in the midget, how and invented divideor.

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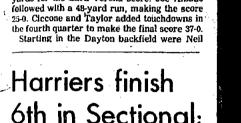
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Verona the ball at the Bulldog one. On the

ensuing play, Tom Ciccone scored one of his two touchdowns with a burst through the Buildog line. The extra point attempt failed but the Buildogs were down 60 and never caught

erona scored again in the second quarter on a Jim Hughes touchdown run from the four. The two-point conversion attempt failed and the Buildogs trailed at the half, 12-0.

Willie Taylor, who scored twice in the secon half, broke past the Dayton line and romped 46

ards for the third Verona score, Joe Alband

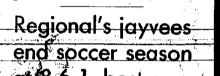
6th in Sectional; defeat Verona The Jonathan Dayton Regional cross-countr

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team defeated Verona, 19-43, and then placed sixth in the State Sectionals. The Buildogs dual-meet season ends with today's meetin with Roselle at home. The dual meet record for Against Verona, the Bulldogs' Skip Moore finished second, Joe Campanella third, Gary Werner fourth, Tom Moore fifth, Ted Johnson

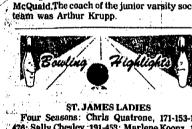
sixth, and Bill Bjorstad seventh. Johnson and earning a varsity letter. Leading the Bulldog harriers to their sixth place finish in the Sectionals were Tom Lovitt (19th), Skip Moore (23), Jim Weinberg (26) David Mantel (34) and Barry Gerst (35). For the Bulldogs, sixth place was not good

enough-only the first five teams qualified for the state championships Saturday. West Essex edged the Buildogs for fifth place with 128 points to Dayton's 137. Morris Hills wan with 53 points, followed by Summit (70), Mountain of West Orange (84) and Gov. Livingston (98). Competing in the section were 12 teams plus eight individual runners.



Grove for quite some time. | John Ogneck of the Greeks opened the scoring at the 20-minute mark. 15 minutes later

The most impressive showing by the Bulldog widest margin of victory the Bulldogs had was an 8-0 victory over Madison Borough. . The leading scorers for the team were Joel Goldberg and Bruce Hoffman, each with seven goals. Other standouts included Rick Zeller, Ken Kaplan, John Katz, Al Filreis, Hal Blumenfeld and Rick Morris, Splitting the goal-tending duties were David Gollob and Jeff McQuaid.The coach of the junior varsity soccer



ST. JAMES LADIES Four Seasons: Chris Quatrone, 171-153-152-476; Sally Chesley, 191-453; Marlene Koonz, 164-442; Kay Scheider, 167-160-441; Marge Doninger, 163-441; Winnle Liguori, 164-437; Rose Ann Waryn, 157-433; Ginny Furda, 157-154-432; Marlene Horishny, 171-425; Ruth Insley, 152-425; Lucille Clunic, 173-423; Terry Flonda, 423; Angela Blanda, 152-422; Ethel Ernst, 151-411; Glen Ammiano, 158.

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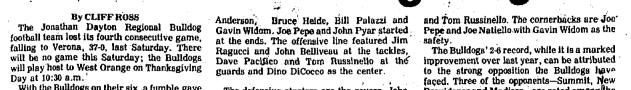
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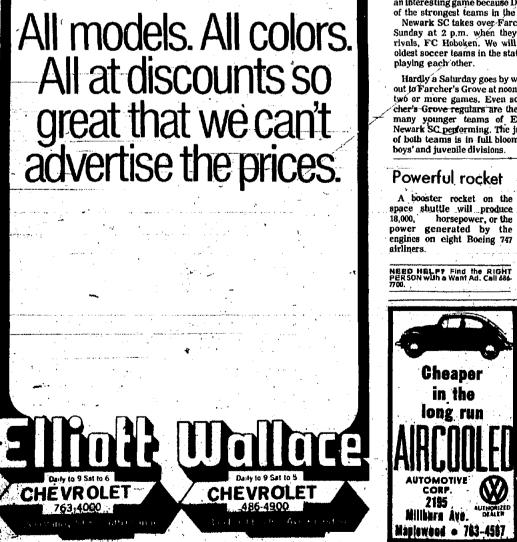


BLUGGING THE GAPS — thebacker Mark Weberlis defensive Joriathan Dayton Regional bligh School football team.

Fanaroff, Wolff enroll as freshmen at Brown BE WISER PROVIDENCE, R.I.-Brown University opened its 209th academic year this fall with a freshman class of 1,310, including two

Springfield youths The Class of 1976 includes: Mitchell Wolff, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Wolff of 13 Avon Road, Springfield, a graduate of the Peddle School, Highistown, and Paul Albert Fanaroff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fanaroff of 142 Laurel dr.; Springfield, a graduate of Jonathar Dayton Regional High School.





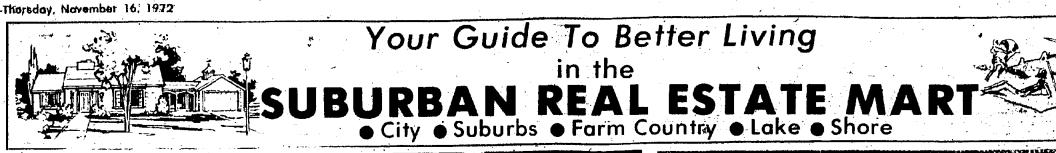
Chevrolets

The freshman soccer team of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School finished a promising season with a 54-3 record. The team roster included goalies Steven Lubash (who also played halfback); fullbacks Harry Irwin, Steve Hechtle, Lou Fasulo, Steven Perlmutter, Dwight Johnson, Paul Klinefelter, Tom Grimm reconcert Allow helfback helfback for the freshman tied Summit, 0-0, and lost, 0-1; beat Millburn, 3-2, and lost 3-1; beat New Providence, 4-0, and tied, 0-0; beat Verona, 1-0 and 3-0; beat West Orange, 2-0, and tied, 0-0; and lost to Caldwell, 1-0 and 3-2. Madison was the only conference team that did not play freshman soccer.

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Bus trips showing historical sites to Village residents

Village, near Red Bank, are getting acquainted with the historical and cultural highlights of New Jersey, thanks to special bus tours coordinated by Brookdale mmunity College. Kevork S. Hovnanian, developer of the adult com-munity in Middletown Township, says there have. already been four very sucessful tours. The first was on Oct. 12 to the Monmouth hattleground area as well as Freehold, Farmingdale and Allaire. The following Thursday, our group of residents ranged from Lincroft to Sandy Hook, visiting historically significant

Hovnanian says tour groups have been limited to 18 nembers. "By restricting the number of people," he says, "we make the trips more eresting. There are just mough poople to generate lvely discussions along the . We also use our regular adow Lake Village bus, ich nicks un residents in which picks up re

are completed He notes that the trips are giving residents an op-portunity to become well, mainted with the area's toric past. "We're right in the middle of a fascinating ortion of America's history s Hoynanian, "so it is only

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becoming more aware of the region's traditions." Each trip is under the direction of an expert tour guide who explains historical details. On Oct. 26, the tour took

residents to such places as Holmdel Village, Colts Neck, the State Museum and Old Barracks in Trenton and other important stops at Allentown and Imlaystown.

and Imlaystown. The Nov. 3 tour con-centrated completely on Princeton, home of the nation's fourth oldest university. The trip featured a visit to the Governor's Mansion at Morven and a special stop to see a prized private toy collection. The last excursion will be a mided town of solard guided tour of select New York City museums.

Hovnanian notes that such tours are an advantage of living at Shadow Lake Village, where the condominium association is constantly on the alert for programs and activities to meet the interests names Love of residents. R: R. Barrett Jr., CPM, -

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At least one member of a president of Barrett & Crain, Inc., Replors, with offices in Westfield, Mountainside, and Liberty Corner (Basking family living at the con-dominium community must be 52 years old. Shadow Lake Village may be reached via the Garden State Parkway. Take Exit 114, turn left on Red Grafton, VL, bas announced Barrett & Company, in Grafton, Vt., has announced that Roger D. Love Jr. had been elected an officer in the firm at the corporation's Hill Road for one block, then right on Dwight Road, which becomes Nut Swamp Road. Continue on Nut Swamp Road recent board of directors

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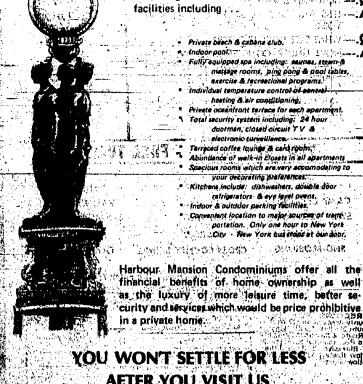
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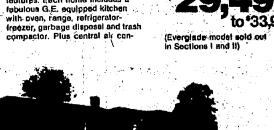
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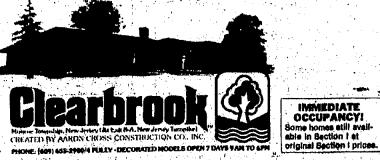
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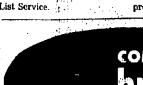




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conomy." The recommendation on land use together with proposals for increased water re-use and enactment of flood plains legislation were the chief recommendations in a report submitted to Commissioner Richard J. Sullivan by the council, advisory agency of state government in water pollution matters. The proposal on flood plains asked for protection of flood plains, river banks and river beds "from all harmful development."

In the matter of water re-use, the council ecommended "popularization by the state of he concept of water re-use with the purpose of equiring such re-use in new residential, equiring such re-use in new resid commercial and industrial construction where practicable." The council's report is based on a public hearing held June 1 on the question of land use as it relates to water quality, water use and

ater supply., Testimony at the June 1 hearing stressed the mportance of flood plains protection in any-overall policy of total water resource

Fourth firm joins school consortium

The School Consortium of New Jersey annced this week that Sandoz-Wander, Inc. of East Hanover, has become the fourth major corporation in New Jersey to join the non-profil

educational organization. The other three corporations are Warner-Lambert Pharmaceutical of Morris Plains, Allied Chemical of Morris Township, and American National Bank and Trust of

The Consortium now consists of seven independent schools, the Morris District school system, Fairleigh Dickinson University, in ddition to its corporate members. It is the only cooperative organization of its kind in the

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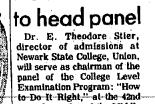


end this afternoon The afternoon talks on music masterplece entitled "Insights into Great Symphonics and Concertos," by David Randolph, Masterwork Foundation director and conductor of the Masterwork chorus and orchestra, wind up today, at 1 p.m. at the Essex County YM YWHA, 760 Northfield ave., West Orange according to Mrs. Bertram Levinstone of We The musical places to be discussed in west orange, music education chairman. The musical places to be discussed this week are Tschaikovsky's Symphony No. 6, "Pathetique," and Prokofielf's Plano Concerto (No. 3 Randolph makes use of the plano and recordings to add dimension to the discussion. A lecturer at New York University, Randolph

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offered the CLEP tests to reshmen. A high percentage of this group earned advanced credit and many entered the college as sophomores

Pollution suits sought in bill

New Jersey Common Cause his week urged the State ssembly to pass a bill which would give citizens the right to sue environmental polluters in the state courts. Richard A. Zimmer, legal chairman of the non-partisan state citizens' lobby said the bill, A569, is "essential to

enforce the public's right to a decent environment. DRY 1 to NSC position has been appointed assistant registrar at Newark State College, Union. The an-nouncement was made by Charles J. Longacre, dean of Academic Administrative Services Services, DeBiasio graduated from Newark State College last year with highest honors. A psychology major, he was a member of Lambda Alpha

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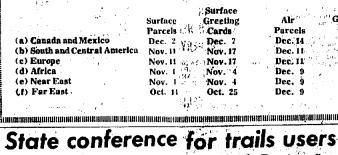
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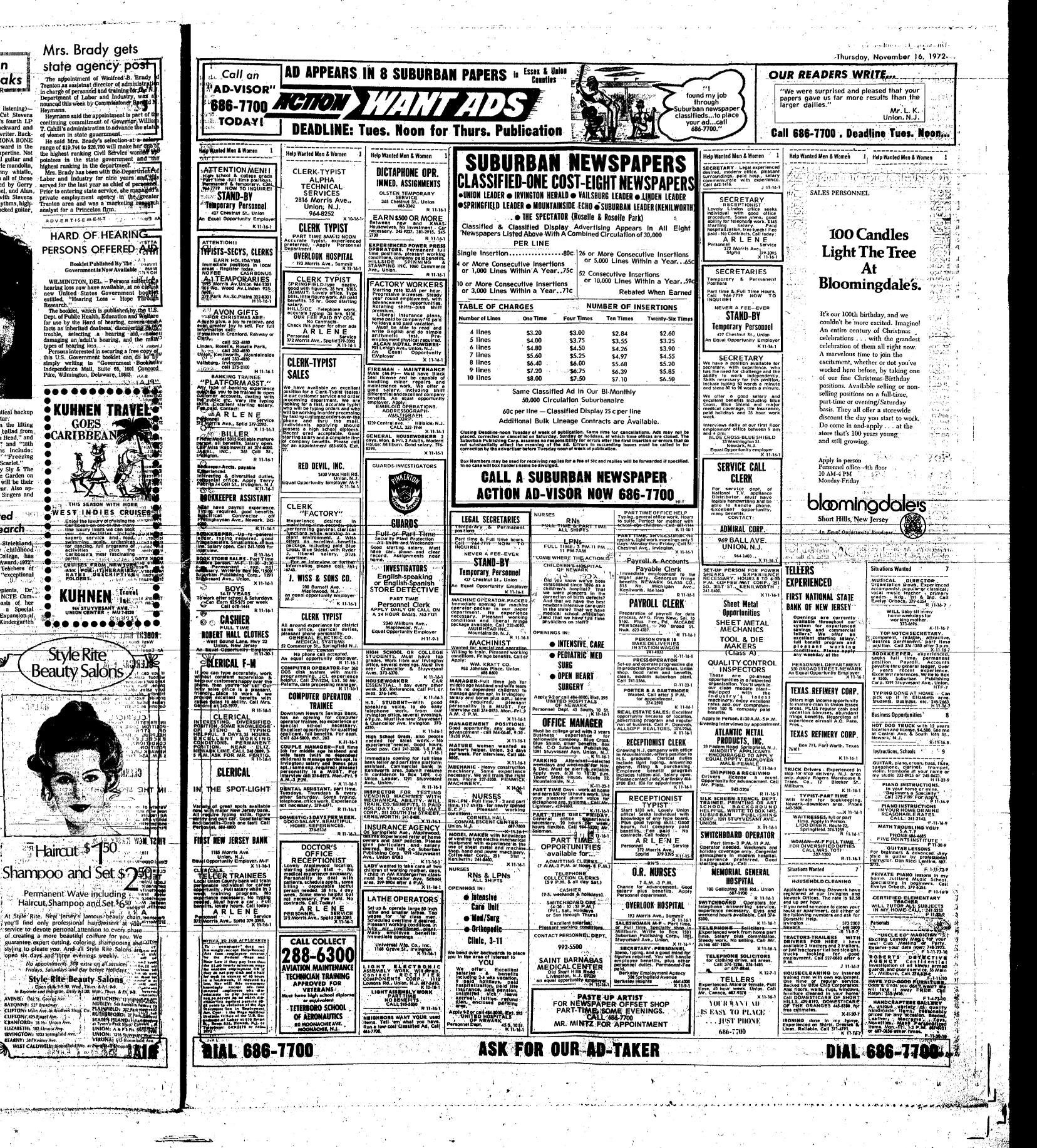
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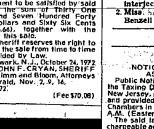
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Pleiffer, devoted granddeuphter of Anton and Therese Pleiffer and Andrew and the late Elizabeth Stabo. The funeral was from MAEBERLE 6. BARTH. COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Pina-Ave., corner of Yauxhall Road, Union, on Friday, Nov. 10. Intermant In Resurrection Cemetery, Piscataway.

VREDENBURGH--Lucy, H., ol 291 Wyoming Ave., Maplewood, N.J., on Friday, Nov. 10, 1972, wite of the late Byron W. Vredenburg Sr., mother of Byron W. Vredenburgh, Jr., Sister of Mrs. John Kamper, Mrs. Theodore paxion, Mrs. Hugh Lyle, Mrs. Cilitot Anthony, Mrs. Harry Sintein also survived by two yraindehildens and two Graal Sintein also survived by two yraindehildens and two Graal Sintein also Marris Ave. Springteid, on Anday, Nov. 13. Interment Greenwood Cemotery, Brooklyn.

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A12-Thursday, November 16, 1972 Open house slated at UC in Cranford for high schoolers

An open house for high school junior and seniors will be held at Union College's Cranford Campus Saturday at 10 a.m., it was announced this week by George P. Lynes, director of Saturday's open house has been scheduled to

give students and their parents the opportunity o see firsthand the facilities and program vailable at Union Colleges, said Lynes, tembers of the admissions staff and students guides will be on hand to answer questions and anduct tours of the Campus. Union College, with campuses in Cranford, Elizabeth and Plainfield, is serving as the academic arm of Union County's community ollege system. Accredited by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, Union College offers two-year programs in liberal arts, education, urban studies, business administration, engineering, nvironmental engineering, physical science, iological science, environmental science, law preement, and nursing.

Information on admissions standards, student personnel services, financial aid, and social and athletic programs at Union College will be avilable at the Open House, Lynes urges all high school juniors and seniors to vail themselves of the higher educational opportunities available in Union County.

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The Red Cross badge of courage

Swim patch mark of pride to crippled children

At first glance, the spokes of her wheelchair almost hide the small Red Cross patch on Kim Torak's blue swimming suit. But the seven-year-old Paterson girl is quick to point out the significance of that patch: Though she is unable to walk, she has mastered undamentals of swimming. For Kim, and scores of other children eceiving therapy at Children's Specialized

Hospital, Mountainside, the Red Cross patch is a badge of courage. "Quite simply," explains Mary Boyer M.D., of the Children's Specialized Hospital Staff, "the Red Cross beginners' swimming badge represents an accomplishment many our young patients never dreamed they would

"To them, it is a mark of pride, a sign of --0--0--HOPE BEGAN for Kim, daughter of Mi

entered the Children's Specialized Hospital ehabilitation program. Suffering from a degeneration of the this bone at the hip, the bright-eyed little girl i unable to place any weight on her legscondition which, in time, can be corrected During the healing process, Kim has con tinued to develop her hip movement in the buoyancy of the hospital swimming pool. Kim is a prize pupil of Jane Olson, who began

swimming instructor Miss Olson, a Westfield resident, makes no distinction between her past and present Jeffrey, son of Juline Jones of Newark, also "They're all like any other kids," Miss Olson contends, "all of them have their own per-sonalities, all of them try to get away with as much as any kid. We just concentrate on working with a particular handlcap."

MORE TYPICAL is 13-year-old Jeffrey

waist down when he was struck by a truck earlier this year in Newark. wears the Red Cross beginner's swimming badge, earned by propelling himself throug the water by using only his arms. Jeffrey left Children's Specialized Hospital this month, taking with him the swimming badge, a set of rigid steel braces, a wheel chai

"If a handicap has affected a child's attitude, we attempt to correct the mental condition through a coordinated program of physical and psychological rehabilitation."

Allstate Insurance Com- several school districts, i anies have invested more cluding Moun han \$2,282,000 in bonds in "It is Allstate's policy t Union County, according to regional manager William E. Early. we do business by investing in

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Union County investments local communities, and in are part of more than dustries," said Early. "We

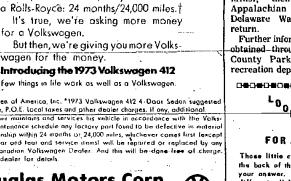


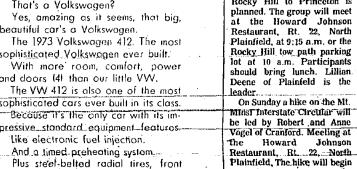


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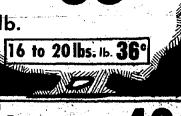
Because she will walk again without the aid of braces or crutches, Kim Torak could not be reach a high level of independence limited only by partial residual physical restrictions a considered one of Miss Olson's "average" vation he can muster. "In all our cases," explains the physician "we begin with the premise that a physical

disability has no direct bearing on a child's developing motor skills," she observes nental and emotional capacities."

"While strengthening muscles and Jeffrey have earned it." Bonds put into county







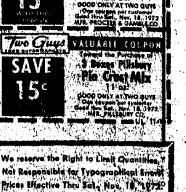
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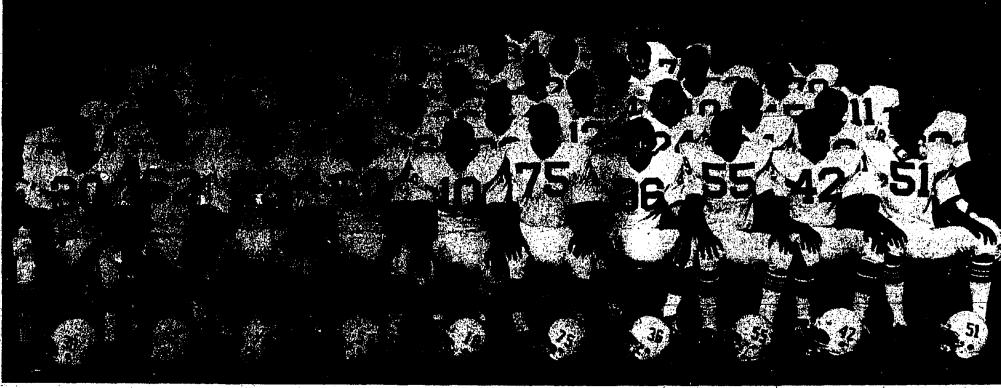
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Board reports Walton weathered the flood



FINAL GAME—Jonathan Dayton Regional High School football team will end its season at Melsel Field Thanksgiving morning at 10:30 against West Orange. (See details on Sports Page.) Players are, from left, front, Vincent Davis, Jim Cicconi, Mario D'Agostini, John Belliveau, Neil Anderson, Jim Ragucci, Mark Weber, Bob Day, David

ELEANORE H. WORTHINGTON

Red Cross reports

93 contributors at

town's blood bank

st October. Mrs. Kalem stated that "the usual number o

Mirs. Kalem stated that "the usual number of faithful donors" turned out, including par-ticipants from the following groups: St. James, with 38 denors; Lions Club, five; Temple Beth Ahm, seven; the Presbyterian Church, 10; PTAs, 10; and Temple Sharey Shalom, 20. There were also three other donors and three

Are schools open?

Turn to your radio

ident's office urged. In a statemen

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Mitchell, Dino DiCocco: second row, Harold Manner, Harold Ogden, Bil Palazzi, John Pyar, Tam Rossiter, Dave Pacifico, Joe Pepe, Gavin Widom, Mark Ronco, Tom Botte, Ken Conte: third row, Cormon Scoppettuolo, Jerry Ragonese, John Noce, John Zurkoff, Marc Hoffman, Rich Goldhammer, Tim Pimpinelli, Bruce Heide, Derek

Nardone, Joe Natiello; fourth row, George Sirigotis, Guy Warman, Wayne-Schwarte, Len-Doland, Mitch-Kurtzer, Billy-Bohrod, Gerry Kaelblein, Mitch Kotler, Gary Preslaff;rear, Brian Hector, Greg Johnson, Don Schwerdt, Bill Riffel, Bart Zabelski and Bruno Sarrocino.

Springfield's real 'boss' is clearing out her desk as retirement draws near By KAREN STOL

There's a large garden in Arlington, Va., that's waiting to be cared for by a petite, field woman---a wo or the past 21 years "hasn't had any time for

The lady with the "green thumb" is Eleanor hington, better known around town fo ation and remarkable efficiency a and begin a well-deserved retirement The Worthington house on Marion avenue er residence since she moved to Springfield rom East Orange 36 years ago, has alrea been sold—the occupant ready to move to the home of her daughter, Mrs. June W, Hunter, in Arlington. And she's looking forward to that garden, where she "can work all day and be happy." No longer will that love of gardening be contined to the huge plants she cultivated in the office.

"I guess I just feel it's time to retire," Mrs. "I guess I just feel It's lime to retire," Mrs. Worthington smilled, "and have some life of my own. But there are some things I'll miss, particularly the contact with so many people.... Retirement will no doubt require quite an adjustment, but I'm leaving with some very fond memories of people here, not only town officials, but people from all over town."

-0-0-IT IS THAT personal contact with people that led to what Mrs. Worthington considers the prime benefit she has received from her job, "a edge of human nature." "In this job I got to know everybody, and I've own them at their best and their worst, but the majority have been the nicest people you'd ever want to meet," she said. "It has been a

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Dinner tickets are selling fast Former Marysen dille in Real imonial dinner made a last requ this week for all the friends of Mrs? orthington, who have not yet purchased ckets to the dinner honoring her upon etirement as township clerk, to do so thout delay.

"As you know, the number of rese ons are limited and if you intend to oin in the tribute to Eleonore new is th e to get in touch with ticket chairman ack H. Stifelman," Koonzystated. Tickets are \$12 per person for ocktail hour and prime ribs dinner. Th onlal dinner will be held ne hase interested may call 277-0020 or mail checks to him at Pos Office Box 113, Springfield.

Concert to be held at Dayton Regional by choral groups

The vocal music department of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, under the leadership of Edward Shiley, will present its annual fall concert next Thursday, Nov. 30 at 8 p.m. at the school. The members have conducted a number

fund-raising events to provide money for the new formal costumes they will wear for the first time at their fall concert.

The concert, program encompasses music from the Renaissance to contemporary times. The members of the advanced singing group in the Chorale, and the concert choir will present a rock canata, "Creation," by David Bobowitz and Stephen Porter. The text, sung by mixed voices, has been adapted from Genesis. The musical accompaniment for "Creation played by a rock band, The freshman vical chorus will present

"Jeaus, Joy of Man's Desire," by Bach; "Go (Continued on page #)

(Photo-Graphics) Town schools set sights energedic torgets after

year-long study project

curriculum advisory committee and the school idministration has resulted in a set of content following tentative set of educational outcome and process goals which was presented to the board of education recently. The project was The goals has been formulated. The goals are not listed in any order or board of education recently. The project was coordinated by Dr. Joseph Tamburo, assistant uperintendent of schools and Dr. Richard Feathers, educational consultant, The set of goals will serve as a guide for the nt of short and long-range educational priorities for the eight-grade school system. The project, conceived last year, began with extensive research by the school professional staff to ascertain the collective viewpoints of the school, home, and community in relation to educational goals. The task of designing a set of goals for the Springfield public elementary schools was given over to a "blue ribbon" committee of about 30 people who included representatives

from such groups as professionals, clergy, businessmen, PTAs, senior citizens, students, and the professional school staff. Each of these groups provided representatives to participate in a series of meetings which were held last Spring, Following is a list of participants: Marc Blumenthal, Ella Carmichael, Msgr. Francis X. Coyle, Muriel Craner, the Rev. James

Dewart, Ira Epstein, William Fallon, Dr. Feathers, Raymond Forbes, Marcia Forman, Roseanne Gillis, Abner Gold, William Harris, Roseame' Gillis, Abner Gold, William Harris, Scott Herman, Robert Johnson, Joseph Kaufman, Annette Lacioppa, Madeline Lan-caster, Seymour Margulies, Michael McIntyre, William Melick, Joseph Petrullo, Doris Rufi,-Caryo, Sklar, Paul Steck, Dr. Tamburo, Blanche Treloar, Ruth Weisman, Marie Wilson, Janet Wohl, Mrs. Lawrence Zavodny. "Here is the tentative set of goals developed by the committee

STATEMENTS OF goals are a part of many basic operational documents which serve as guides for the Springfield Board of Education.

The goals assessment project conducted Through the cooperative efforts of members of recently by the Springfield Board of Education the Board of Education, professional staff, students, and citizens of the community the priority. These statements are useful in

unifying or glving perspective to the wishes of the community. They will also serve to provide cohesion and direction to the work of the staff. It is in the nature of things that change is inevitable: thus, educational continually be reassessed in that light. -0-0-**GOALS FOR PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT**

With respect to personal development, the Springfield public schools should help every individual: -To develop a concern and respect for the dignity, welfare, rights, and freedom of every individual. -To develop an understanding of his role and esponsibilities as a group member. —To develop an understanding

sponsibilities toward society. —To combine a respect for traditional values with a receptivity to new ideas. —To develop a healthy self-concept, enabling him to become self-sufficient and responsible. —To develop a surer knowledge of his own identity and to feel free to explore new role and relationships. —To develop a value system that will help

him make decisions on value-based issues. -To develop a sense of control over his life, enabling him to explore alternatives and identify choices.

-To develop the capacity to recognize and deal with situations of life in a changing world. -To develop good health habits. ---To recognize and develop his physical

GOALS FOR SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT

respect to social development, the

Goals assessment committee at work in listery of Florence Gaudineer School in photo by Frank D'Amato

Will Springfiled's public schools be open inday or any other day? To find out, turn to your radio instead of your telephone. Don't call he piolice department or the school office, the his week, In case of inclement weather, an-formcements of school closings will be made on white stations WNEW (1130), WOR (710); WARC (770), WVNJ (630) or WERA (1560). In WARC (770), WVNJ (630) or WERA (1560).

while (70), works (50) or works (1890). In addition, two blasts of the fire alarm will be antifieded at 7:30, 7:45, and 8:15 a.m. He asingle school is to be closed, parents will be notified through the parents' telephone bain of communication.

Mrs. Daniel' Kalem, Springfield blood program chairman for the American Red Cross, has reported that the visit by the Community Bloodmobile at St. James Church distinct pleasure working here, and I've felt that I have been doing something worthwhile. It has also been a great challenge." Mrs. Worthington's affiliation with Community Bloodmobile at St. James Church last week resulted in contributions of 93 pints of blood. They will replenish the credits obtained

The Zip Code for Springfield is 07081



Safety reasons cited for end of roller skating By ABNER GOLD

The Edward Walton School came through its flooding earlier this month in good shape despite several inches of water in the gymnasium and several feet in the boiler room, the Springfield Board of Education reported to the ven persons in the audience at its meeting fonday night at the Florence Gand The board also discussed its decision to

suspend roller skating for youngsters during evenings at Gaudineer. It approved hiring of a parttime teacher to provide remedial instruction for students at St. James Catholic

Anton Campanella, appointed to the board to fill a vacancy earlier this year, disclosed that he will have to resign shortly. He is moving to the Princeton area because of a job promot s vice-president for South Jersey of the N. J. Bell Telephone Co. Campanella had planned to un for a full term on the board in February. The other two board members whose term expire this winter are Ruth Weisman, board president, and Seymour Margulies. Mrs. Weisman indicated that she will not run again. Margulies said that he has not yet reached

decision on seeking another term. Campanella declared, "I have never serve in a board of education before, but I have arned that Springfield is fortunate to have such a dedicated and sophisticated group of people running its schools. I hope my new lown, probably Princeton, can do as well." Several board members commended ampanella for his service. Mrs, Weisman noted that at her request he will stay on the board until the final moments before he moves so that he can help with budget planning and

ther projects. --0---0---FLOOD CONDITIONS at Walton were reported by James Adams, chairman of buildings and grounds. He reported that the orrent earlier this month left one or two inche in the gym, which had to have its floor replaced after flooding last year, and up to four feet in

the boiler roor Adams said that the new gym floor, "which was guaranteed to resist water damage," had survived in good shape and that the heating plant was back in operation in some 24 hour cause of quick action (Continued on page 8)-

Interfaith service set Wednesday at **Methodist Chruch**

Springfield Emanuel United Methodist-Church, Church Mall at Academy Green, is the site of the Springfield interfaith Tbanksgiving service scheduled for Wednesday evening at 8. Members of five congregations will unite in a service of praise, according to Rabbi Howard Shapiro, convener of the Springfield clergy. Participating in the service are members of

the First Presbyterian, St. James Roman Catholic and Springfield Emanuel United. Methodist Churches, and the congregants of Temple Sharey Shalom and Temple Beth Ahm. The clergy of the churches and temples will conduct the service, including Dr. Bruce Evens, Msgr. Francis X. Coyle, Father Edward Ochling, Father Paul Koch, the Rev.-James Dewart, Rabbi Howard Shapiro and Rabbi Reuben Levine. Combined choirs will be led in the Thanksgiving anthem by Norman Simons, 'director of music of the Methodist

The Thanksgiving sermon will be delivered Rabbi Levine, spiritual leader of Temple Beth Ahm.

