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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Why we're asking

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

"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."

considered one of Miss Olson's "average"

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 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 vation he can muster.

"In all our cases," explains the physician

nental and emotional capacities." "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." "While strengthening muscles and Jeffrey have earned it."

Bonds put into county

Allstate Insurance Com- several school districts, i anies have invested more cluding Moun Union County, according to regional manager William E. Early. we do business by investing in

86,287,000 in bonds held by are a corporate citizen in eac Allstate in 21 counties in New of the communities in which Jersey, Early pointed out, . our offices are located. Like Allstate investments have all citizens, we will share in helped build additional continued growth and

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







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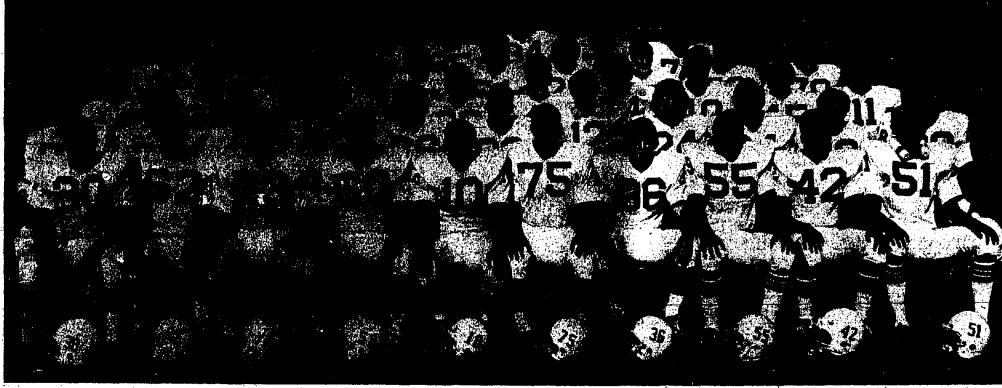
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A REAL STREET





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

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 the 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.

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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 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 the majority have been the nicest people you'd ever want to meet," she said. "It has been a 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

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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

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, curriculum advisory committee and the school 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.

students, and citizens of the community the 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 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.

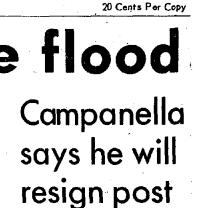
-To develop good health habits. ---To recognize and develop his physical GOALS FOR SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT

respect to social development, the



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

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

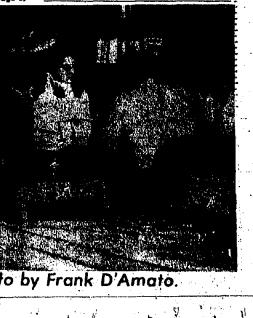
the boiler roor Adams said that the new gym floor, "which was guaranteed to resist water damage," had survived in good shape and that the heating plant was back in operation in some 24 hour cause of quick action (Continued on page 8)-

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.





2-Thursday, November 23, 1972-SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER

KNIGHTS AND A LADY — Eleonore H. Worthington, retiring Springfield township clerk, receives citizenship award from Springfield Council, Knights of Columbus, in recent ceremonies at Town Hall. Shown with her are Township Committeeman F. Donald Clancy, community affairs chairman, and Joseph Natiello, grand knight.

Gift offer sparks move to establish a museum

Palmer has offered his collection to the library provided that the library establish a museum to both display the collection and store those items of the collection not on exhibit. The ibrary board of trustees unan ported this project and urged that all those subjects as varied as those in any educational having a similar reaction contest the members. r reaction contact the members f the Township Committee to support its

Fords woman hurt

when auto hits tree A Fords woman was reported injured in an auto accident Nov. 15 when her vehicle hit-a-tree in front of a home at 986 South Springfield

According to the police report, Mary Richards of Fords was travelling south on the avenue at 9:45 p.m. when she apparently failed to make a curve in the road and struck the tree. She was taken by the Springfield First Aid Squad to Overlook Hospital, suffering cuts on her mouth and knee, and was treeted and er mouth and knee, and was treated and leased. Police said the car was a total loss.

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Through a donation by the Springfield Public Library museum curator, Donald B. Palmer, Alibrary spokesman added: "Few com-the township has an opportunity to obtain bla entire collection of historic artifacts and memorabilia. Palmer has offered his collection to the library provided that the library establish a However, it is the plan of the trustees that museum exhibits be expanded beyond Springfield's history to include displays on robber told him he had a knife and threatener

'Citizen of the Year' award presented

"They proposed that the southern wing of the larger scale, the museum which was aban-doned when the library moved from the Sarah Bally house on Church Mail: The reason for this abandonment was the lack of space for this

activity in the new library. "The project cost for this expansion is estimated at \$75,000. If the expense is bonded over 20 years, the project would cost the average homeowner \$2 to \$3 a year. All maintenance and operating expense for the maintenance and operating expense for the museum will be absorbed by the library without cost to the town."

SEW WHAT?

Mrs. Worthington at K of C ceremony The Knights of Columbus community affairs chairman, Township Committeeman F. Donald Chairman, Townsing Committeenan r. Donato Clancy, stated that Mrs. Worthington was the unanimous choice of his committee. Assisting Clancy on the committee were Anthony Graziano, former Mayor William Koonz, Greg Dombrowski and Richard Frame. Former township committeemen who spoke at the ceremony were Henry Bultman, Robert Hargrove, Robert Planer and Raymond

Members of the present Township Committee on the dais with Mrs. Worthington were Deputy Mayor Nat Stokes, Clancy and Mayor Robert Weltchek. Mayor Weltchek stated, "Mrs. Worthington has served all members of the Township Committee for more than 20 years in a very pleasant and highly efficient anner and has worked for both Democratic nd Republican committeemen with equ

dedication." Many municipal employees were in at-tendance as well as department heads from the treasurer's office, building department, tax department, police and health departments. Marie Smith, tax collector, spoke on behalf of the township employees: "We are losing a very good friend and a capable administrator." Joining Mrs. Worthington in the program was her daughter, Jane Hunter, as well as members from the Senior Citizens, American Legion, Chamber of Commerce, Veterans of Foreign Wars and the civil defense organization. rganization. Clancy thanked the Knights of Columbus ciancy manked the Knights of Columbus lector, Daniel Smith, and the women of the Columbiettes for the buffet they prepared and reminded those present that the township will honor Mrs. Worthington next Wednesday at the

Iountainside Inn: Hold-up nets \$40;

\$2.000 is stolen from beauty shop

A hold-up at a Rt. 22 service station and a break and entry at a local beauty shop are among the cases reported to Springfield police

during the last week. Police said the manager of Green's Sunoco on Rt. 22 reported at 1:03 p.m.-Saturday that he had just been held-up and robbed of \$40 in cash by a man who escaped by car west on the high

his life, but no weapon was produced. Police gave the following description of the "They proposed that the southern wing of the library be expanded by 20 feet, adding 1,740 square feet for the museum. Approximately two thirds of this space will be used for display purposes and the remainder for storing the collection. This expansion will replace; on a larger scale, the museum which was aban-down when the the museum which was aban--avenues was apparently the object of a break and entry, with thleves escaping, with ap-proximately \$2,000 in cash and checks from a vanit. Police said the thert probably occurred

sometime between Saturday and Sunday, when it was reported by the shop's owner, John Corte. According to police, a preliminary in-vestigation revealed marks on the molding of a rear door and an open cellar door. The investigation is continuing. Police also report a theft on Remer avenue They said a resident there notified them Friday

that sometime during the night a rug had been taken from her unlocked garage. The rug was. alued at \$100.



HOLIDAY PREVIEW --- Debra Starr, Meredith Lefkowitz and Lesley Lefkowitz, from left, admire the merchandise which will be sold at Temple Beth Ahm's annual Chanukah bazaar sponsored by the Sisterhood on Sunday from 11 a.m., to 3 p.m. at the temple.

Beth Ahm Sisterhood to hold bazaar at Temple on Sunday

The annual Chanukah bazaar of the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, will take place Sunday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at

the temple. Mrs. Norman Starr and Mrs. Lawrence Lefkowitz, co-chairmen of the bazaar, said the items that will be on sale will include toys and games, books for children and adults, stationery, jewelry, religious items, Chanukah candy and candles. There will be a gift-wrapping service at a small charge. Traditionally, the bazaar affords children the appartually to buy increasing gift for their opportunity to buy inexpensive gifts for their riends and family, Marty Feins, professional photographer, will take portrait pictures during the afternoon as an added attraction.

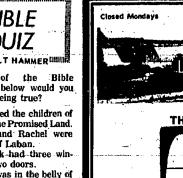
Mrs. Jerome Steinberg, in charge of scheduling, has recruited a group of volunteers

Generation Gap U.S.A.



To Publicity Chairmen:

Would you like some help An Irvington woman reported to police, in preparing newspaper re-Sunday that her pocketbook had apparently, leases? Write to this news-been stolen while she was attending a dance paper and ask for our "Tips-Saturday night at the Evergreen Lodge on on Submitting Naws re-



dows and two doors. 4. Jonah was in the belly the fish three days and thre

6. The Lord was pleased with the building of the Tower

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9. The sons of Jacob we

:17; 7. Esther, 7:10; 8. Judges 2. Genesis 30:16; 4. Jonah







Editorial comment GIVING **THANKS**

As local residents stuff themselves, rather than the turkey. at the traditional holiday dinner. and as a dedicated minority even takes part in religious services to give thanks which comes much closer to the original spirit of the holiday, we all here in tranquil, affluent suburbia have much to be grateful for.

We have the most obvious blessing of all, the material prosperity which is hardly even a dream in most of the world. No one here ever goes to bed hungry. That is a truism, of course, but it is one which illustrates the sharp difference between America's 50 states, and the vast expanses of the Third World.

Perhaps more important, and perhaps as a result of that conquest of poverty, this is a community basically at harmony with itself. **Republicans and Democrats may** flail away, more or less within the rules, during the election campaign but from the national level to the niúnicipal building, they manage to work together toward roughly the

sume goals. But still, anyone who wishes to be truly thankful must face up to the responsibility we all share, as citizens, for all of our fellow men, both in this country and overseas. Grandmothers from the Stone Age to today have admonished youngsters to finish their diffners pecause other children in other

places were starving. And while the logic of this adage may be somewhat circuitous, applies equally to the children who are starving in less visible ways from deficiencies in freedom, in education, from a deficiency of the belief that they as human beings are entitled to an equal-share of the world's opportunities.

'The last election may well have oeh_decided_by_voters_who_believe that those who work are entitled to more of the rewards of their work than those who don't.

But as Americans and as spiritual llowers of the Pilgrims whose heroism and dedication we celebrate on this holiday-and as a matter of enlightened self-interest in making men self-supporting-we have an bligation to make sure that all who vant to work have the tools of knowledge to make their contribution to society.

The term ghetto may well describe the situation and the mentality, on both sides of the wall, mentality, on both sides of the wall, which has created our nation's most Menus subject to change in case of pressing problem. The word itself is an old one,

lenoting an area where members (a specific group are penned behind walls to keep them from full. participation in the life of the larger

Today's ghetto inmates are identifiable by their black faces, rather than by yellow stars on their robes, but the effect of the walls remains the same.

And today, as always, there are those who make it over the walls, whether visible or not, and they isually are welcomed into the life o e larger society. But as long as the walls remain

conditions of the ghetto will ontinue as a blight in the fields here we all toil ____ and the blight will continue to spread as long as its ice remains untreated. we truly want a nation for

ich we can all he thankful, and a world in which all men can live free fear and violence, there much we can do beyond the formal giving of thanks. Then we can all join in being





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LETTERS 'Irresponsible' actions

later than noon on Monday of the week they are to appear. They should not exceed 350 words in length and should be typed with louble 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 any letter.

I wish to offer my sincere thanks to all those who helped me in my recent campaign. My running mates Art Kesselhaut, the dynamo of he group; John Marino, whose warm wit kept

School lunches

FLORENCE GAUDINEER SCHOOL Monday, Nov. 27 ---- Junce, ravioli, prated cheese, green beans, French bread, butter, fruit, milk. Tuesday - Juice, charcoal | broiled hamburger or cheeseburger, catsup, hamburger bun, potato chips, carrot sticks, chocolate pudding and topping, milk. Wednesday — Juice, submarine sandwich, fruit, milk.

Thursday — Juice, roast turkey, gravy, cranberry sauce, rice, peas, rye bread, butter, milk. Friday — Juice, pizza pies, tossed salad with

mergency.

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In Washington

The Senate

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The State Senate

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The General Assembly

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Joseph J. Higgins, Democrat. 43 Hillside Elizabeth 07208.

Alexander L. Menza, Democrat, 67 Georgian court Hillside 07205. DISTRICT 98

> Including Union, Springfield Mountainside, Linden

Louis Bassano, Republican, 1758 Kenneth ave., 1)nin'i 07.083 ferbert H. Kiehn, Republican, 823 Midwood dr. Rahway 07065.

Letters to the editor must be received no us buoyant, and Yale Greenspoon, the Democratic Party chairman, who worked so tirelessly and was always available to listen to all complaints or problems. A special thank you goes to Shirley Howell, my campaign manager, who was willing to take on this added burden to an already heavy schedule. There are so many

> more, the list would be extensive. Mr. Abner Gold, the editor who gave fair and equal coverage until the very end, must be taken to task for violating his own profession code of ethics. He informed all so involved that he would not accept any new charges against any candidate in the last issue of the paper

before election day. The reason being obvious. The candidate so charged would not be able to answer to the electorate before Nov. 7. Mr. Gold then published a letter to the editor from Mrs. Einstein on Nov. 2 which contained some vague charges against me. I will not a this point dignify her My quarrel is with Mr. Gold who made in rules and then broke them to accommodat

Mrs. Einstein, I think this is irresponsible and believe the public as well as myself deserves in DORIS RUFF

105 Fieldstone dr. (Ed. note: We can understand Mrs. Ruff's disappointment and her reaction to sharp personal criticism in the final stages of the campaign, but we strongly resent her ac-cusation of unethical behavior on our part. ever there is a cutoff date for campaig letters or other material, there is always. oblem of printing new charges which call f n answer.

The letter in question was not acceptable as ubmitted. It was edited in great detail an changed, a task requiring several hours o work, to remove any semblance of specific charges which called for refutation. As printed it contained basically a general statement and candidat expression of opposition to the similar to several letters printed at the same 'For nearly a decade we have tried to report ocal political campaigns fairly, to make en-lorsements as dispassionately as possible at nately as nossible at the end of each campaign and not to become involved in personal disputes. We deeply regret the tone in which this latest campaign ended. And we regret indeed the manner in which our efforts to maintain an even balance have been greeted with accusations of irrespon-

award to ELEXANORE H. WORTHINGTON, township clerk ... DR. BERTRAM KASWINER, a dentist with offices in town, is appointed head of the Newark Beth Israel Medical Center Dental Health Center ... sibility and unethical behavior.) Once medicine and gargle,

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Mornings have turned chill enough to justify to get my engine tilling smoothly each morning. a couple of logs in the fireplace. It's a cheery distribution of the day. Sight, Livens up the beginning of the day. Makes the coffee taste better, Mornings have turned the time turned the top of the day at the office. (Still, there IS my health to think The coffee break didn't become a regular routine of the business scene until the early 1940s. However, as far back as the 18th Cen-tury. English merchants were transacting We are on instant coffee these days. I suppose

we sacrifice some taste for speed. But when I wake up. I want coffee NOW Coffee used to be a medicine. Did you know much of their business in coffee houses. It spread to America, and the first home of Long before it was used as a drink, it was

known as a medicine. In France and England it was a cure-all for everything from smallpox to drunkeness. Doctors prescribed it to purify the It was, also used as a gargle,

In Turkey, colfee was so important that in the magriage ceremony a man had to promise never to permit his wife or wives to be without coffee beans There's a story that coffee was discovered by

a shepherd in Arabia who noticed how his sheep perked up after eating coffee berries. He said: "By Allah, those sheep look lively this morning." think I'll have some of that, And he sat down and brewed himself a cup of coffee. No cream, no sugar. After the first slp, he said: "Now, that's what

I call coffee." Coffee also used to be a sin. The documentation on that is misplaced where in my mind. However, it was put down by several religions along with strong spirits and tobacco.

I also vaguely recall reading that it would be re healthy to drink a quart of whiskey a day. That's somet

Profile---Peter M. Shields Peter M. Shields of Winfield Park, came

Peter M. Shields of Wintield Park, came out of retirement to accept the job as executive director of the Union County Office on Aging. Shields, who competed for the post, describes it the way he describes other positions he has held in his lifetime: "When you enjoy doing it, it

sn't work." Shields succeeded John T. Kelly of Union as head of the office and is now completing his first year at the helm. One of his first projects was publication of a directory of services for the elderly. While the directory is streamlined enough to be used by senior citizens them-selves, it is complete enough to be used by social workers and others dealing with the

According to Shields, 1972 has been considered a "year of action" on senior citizens programs. Its impetus was the 1971 Conference Aging held in Washington, D.C., last cember. Although much has been acmplished, much remains to be done, Shields

He listed at least half a dozen serious problems now confronting senior citizens. These are problems which his office is "tackling all at once." A first step is the creation of an advisory committee, which will review problems and set up a system to document them, he said. "There's been too much talk about the old people and not enough done for them," Shields said. "I hope this ommittee won't result in too much talk and not

enough done." Among the major problems for senior citizens cited by Shields are income, health, housing, education, employment and use of leisure time. One of the most serious is income.

About 8,300 Union County residents over 65, or 15 percent of the total living in the county, have incomes below the poverty level, Shields pointed out. By "poverty level" he means about \$1,800 for a single person and \$2,200 per couple per year. Those figures are dramatic when one onsiders that Union County is the 24th riches county in the nation, he said. Nationally, 25 percent of persons over 65 have incomes belo the poverty level, he added. One of the major obstacles to solving the problem is the way in which aid programs are iministered, Shields said, Too few

citizens take advantage of food stamp programs and old age assistance programs, even if they know about the programs and whether or not they are eligible, he said. "The key word is 'dignity,' " Shields stated. Those programs are administered through welfare department could and should ients, and he objects. They ld be administered through social

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such programs must go out of the county to get

nursing home care. Shields suggested that nursing homes should open their doors to the public regardless of the type of financing. He is also weighing the provide nursing home facilities. Property at Runnells Hospital in Berkeley Heights is being viewed for a variety of senior citizen projects, according to Shields. An in-termediate care facility in Union County is there are only three such facilities in

The Governor's View

By Gov. William T. Cahill

lost people rarely read an insurance policy The job of wading through all that fine print is just too bedious. Usually, they depend on their nsurance representative to advise them. You should, though, become familiar with at least the bread provisions of a new state law affecting automobile insurance that goes into effect Jan. 1: I'm referring to the "no-fault" insurance law passed by the Legislature this year which just about everybody has heard

reclamation drive in the parking lot of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School ...

l'eachers' salaries in both local elementar

schools and the regional high school remain

last year's levels as school boards and ad

Trenton as to what adjustments can be made, and when ... The Springfield Llons Club an-

nounces it will present its annual citizenship award to ELEANORE H. WORTHINGTON,

ministrators await word from Washington and

revolutionary change can help you. Let me give you just some of the highlights in

layman's language so you can be alert for additional information. First of all, under most existing policies, if you are an insured automobile owner involved in an auto accident, you usually have to wait for

IN PAST TENSE ONE YEAR AGO Dayton's Bulldogs ready for Thanksgiving Day The Springfield Save Our Environment Committee conducts its first "glass-in"

battle with Cedar Grove 15 YEARS AGO

The Springfield Shade Tree Commissi plans townwide pruning, clearing and removal program involving 1,000 trees. Yellow, red, blue and white dots mark trees and cause was to be taken for the new highway .. First Aid Squad announces it has received \$11,525 in its fund drive Home Salter street, Lyons place, Dayton court, Bryant avenue and vicinity plan organi o fight new Rt. 22 ... ALAN FREED, FRANKIE LYMON. BROOK BENTON an FERLIN HUSKY star in "Mister Rock and Roll" at an area theater.

35 YEARS AGO

35 YEARS AGO The Regional Board of Education receives final payment from the Public Works Administration for loan and grant used to construct Jonathan Dayton <u>Regional</u> High School ... Dayton's gridders prepare for first "Turkey Day" battle, facing Rahway High School ... A local business office and area bowling'alley are broken into by thieves, the first reported hurglary cases "in monthe" first reported burglary cases "in months" The Springfield Patrolmen's Benevolent Association plans annual dance at Singers'. Grove in Union: A record attendance of 400 persons is expected ... The Sun prints list of items it feels are necessary for Springfield's rogress, Some of the things advocated: 5 cent. bus fare to Union Center, postal-carrier delivery, sidewalks wherever needed, a Federal Post Office, full-time position for th township clerk's office and a set of building

History's scrapbook

president of the United States, was born. President John Fitzgerald Kennedy was buried in the Arlington National Cemetery, Nov. 25, 1963 In 1789, Nov. 26 was set aside as a day for thanksgiving for the United States Constitution Pennsylvania Railroad Station opened During World War II the rationing of coffee in the United States began Nov. 29, 1942. Nov. 29, 1890, was the date of the first Army-Navy football game. Mark Twain, the famous American author.

the New York Stock Exchange was the Tontine Coffee House, which was located on lower Wall zones (My notes say nothing about whether there was a guitar player.) The best coffee is supposed to be made in The women there hang a cloth bag of whole coffee beans over a big iron pot near the hearth Then they pour a little water over the bag. Then they bout a much ag day, between other cheres, they come back to the coffee, ladle a little water out of the pot and pour it over the On Nov. 24, 1784 Zechary Toulor that

Eventually, you get coffee with real coffee flavor. It takes about 12 hours to make a pot. (Patience, Alfonso.) The best coffee I ever tasled was mide in big pot over a desert camplire. We filled the pot, with creek water and put in a level full of Pennsylvania Railroad St. New York on Nov. 27, 1910. coffee, then let it cook till it boiled over into the Then we cracked a raw egg in the pot to settle It was absolutely delicione

discussed. It isn't necessary to read the in-

law. Our State Department of Insurance win "made of which driver was at fault. Often, a spend a lot of time and effort between now and court suit is involved before the issue is settied. Jan. 1 distributing easy of inderstand in The no fault insurance have is designed to give formation to help you learn how this somewhat New Jersey auto owners involved to give revolutionary change can help you

agriculture, so more senior citizens would feel comfortable taking advantage of such programs, he said On the matter of health, Shields called for national health insurance. He contends that in some instances Medicaid, which is administered by welfare, gives better services than Medicare, which is administered by social security. Such items as hearing aids and glasses are not covered under Medicare, he said, and more complete coverage is "important for the older person." SHIELDS IS ALSO CRITICAL of nursing ome facilities for the elderly in Union County. He charged that most nursing homes limit the number of patients they will accept under Medicaid or medical assistance programs, so that 48 percent of Union County residents on

planned, he said.



he state all located in south Jersey), he said

The special services could include meals and close medical supervision for those who requi

it. Union County is not keeping up with the need for housing for the elderly, according to Shields. Right now, the county needs 5,400 units of subsidized housing, and only 1,800 have beer Shields noted that although programs for

seniors cost money, some things can be done that do not cost anything. As an example, ha pointed out that pre-retirement counseling courses will be offered next year through the Springfield and Linden Adult Schools. Those, courses will be coordinated through the Office, on Aging and will offer speakers on financial counseling, second vocations, use of leisures time, health planning and legal services. "This means that you and do something for nothing" proves that you can do something for nothing

hese courses are going to be free." SHIELDS WAS BORN in Brooklyn, the son of Irish immigrants. He grew up during the Depression and worked when he was just a boy t peddling on the street and as a factory worker. He got through school in the evening from high school through grad school.

University and then to New York University School of Business. He started out his 32-year career in governa ment with the Veterans Administration. H worked for the last 14 years with the Social Security Office, retiring as a field represen-tative for Union County.

Shields and his wife Eunice moved from News York to Winfield about 20 years ago, afte waiting more than four years for a governmen housing application to be accepted. They have three children-a son at home an two married daughters-and two grand children. Mrs. Shields is also employed i "meaningful" work in the admitting office at Rahway Hospital.

Shields' hobbies are painting and writing, and more recently, traveling. He particularly enjoys visits to Ireland and his many rolatives there. In fact, he has written a book on reland—an account of his travels

Shields is active in the Knights of Columbu and recently was appointed to head a new Knights program on aging. According to Shields, the program is one of the first begun by ation, and he plans to help i



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cident prompt, unlimited medical payments. This is what no-fault is all about. To understand it, it's important to know that no-faul applies primarily to the bodily injury provisions of auto insurance. If you are in a accident, it won't pay the expenses to have your car repaired. It will pay to have you repaired. In fact, there are four basic things it will do. It will pay all your medical expenses, in-cluding drugs, medical supplies, X-rays and laboratory tests, within 30 days of your claim. It will pay loss of wages at the basic rate of \$100 a week for 52 weeks (additional inexconsive coverage will be purchasable for up to

It will pay up to \$1,000 in death benefits. It will pay "essential services" benefits at the rate of \$12 a day for a year to cover such a situation as when you are forced, because of the accident, to employ household help. It will also protect you, to the minimum extent of \$5,000, against damage to other people's property; but not to your property. Beginning Jan. 1, all New Jersey automobile owners must carry minimum automobile in-

surance coverage in the amounts of \$15.000 personal bodily injury to one person and \$30 on ersonal bodily injury to two or more others; plus \$5,000 for property damage to others. If you have no insurance, you must obtain it in at least those minimal amounts or you will be in violation of the law. If you have insurance, but in less than those

amounts, your company will automatically mend your policy to give you the minimum coverage-unless you contact them for more than minimun-coverage. If you already have more than the minimum

coverage, your policy will not be changed. However, you will be eligible for a 15 per cent premium refund, pro-rated over the remainder of your policy coverage. For instance, if the premium for bodily injury were \$100, and your policy still had six months to go before it explred, you would be entitled to 15 per cent of \$100 or \$15, reduced to half for the remaining

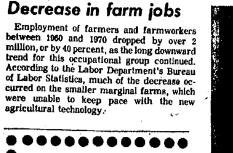
six months of your policy, or \$7.50. This can be obtained in one of three ways. The company may decide to send a cash refund to all its eligible policy holders. It may decide to credit the refund to the next policy period. Or, you may request the cash refund. No-fault insurance was hotly debated before

it was passed by our Legislature, and it is a controversial issue in many state legislatures controversial issue in many state registered throughout the county. Most of the controversy was over the fact that without no-fault, many people had to sue the other party to an accident in order to collect even small claims to cover their medical ex-

Now these claims will be paid automatically without recourse to law. Many attorneys felt this interfered with their livelihood and op this interfered with their livelihood and op-posed the change. You may still sue, however, in cases of serious injury, significant disfigurement and permanent loss of bodily functions where minor medical expenses exceed \$200. There are some qualifications and refinements to this which I won't attempt to explain; But detailed in-formation will be aviiable to you by phoning, without charge, 800-782-8600.

ithout charge, 800'792-8600. There is one other important bit of information I do want to pass on though. You will receive an identification card for your no-fault insurance. Keep it with you or in the car where it will be available at all times.

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Conference will explore ways to control pollution Hotel Winfield Scott, Elizabeth, on Thursday

equipment in the control of solid waste and of air, water and noise pollution will be held in the W. Rijey, president of the Eastern Union

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County Chamber of Commerce, sponsor of the program. "There are numerous new changes, concepts, and techniques to an old industry problem-pollution-and the chamber has arranged for six specialists in the en-vironmental profession to outline their services

and ideas as an aide in controlling eliminating any problems," Riley said. Under the direction of the chamber's vironmental factor's committee, headed t Joseph DeVries, the half-day program will h gin at 9 a.m. and will feature the following

speakers and subjects: Bruce M. Van Vliet, Enviratec Co. Metuchen, "New Noise Controls;" Robert Twitchell, T.E.G. Associates, Cherry Hill, "Treatment of Industrial Waste;" Stephen Dudeck, Calgon 'Corp., East Orange, "Innovations in Water Purification." Also, Richard P. Nicholson, Cummin

Engine Co., Elmsford, N.Y., "Methods To Overcome Vehicle Emission;" Nichola Panzica, Peabody Engineering Co., Stamford, Conn., "Changes In Air Pollution Equipment," and Dr. Arthur McGeorge, E. I. duPont deNemours & Co., Wilmington, Deh., "New." Anti-Pollution Technology." - 200 Loom "The program is specially designed toloutings?" "The program is specially designed adouting a new ideas, new changes, new equipment and new procedures," according to DeVries,"who has directed three previous symposiums relating to air, water, noise and solid waster "New legislation has been passed and new

environmental bureaus have been formed, all of which should make the meeting very at-tractive to the chamber membership," DeVries said. Reservations at \$10 each are being accepted at the chamber office in the Hotel Winfield Scott. The meeting will conclude with a

question-and-answer period following lu The chamber will also forward a questionnaire to area business men seeking information on capital and operating expenditures used to combat pollution. A report on the response will be made early next year.

POW-MIA group

picks coordinators

-The Union County POW and MIA Committee this week announced the appointmentof area co-ordinators. They are: Dan Palladino of Summit for the Summit-Berkeley Heights-New

in their communities in conjuction with the county organization.

Exhibition of advertising art

at NSC Galley until Dec. 16

aspiring youngsters became aware of the vasi opportunities open to them here in New Jersey, "It's also time that the state began to recognize the talent which had its genesis in New Jersey and we hope that the youngsters will look to their future locally. With many of the country's leading corporations located. in the state, and a growing number of art studios and agencies in the area, the talented artist can ook forward to the future with optimism." Participation of Newark State College in the exhibition has been directed by Martin Halliway, assistant professor, Coordinator of the Visual Communications Program and coordinated by Zara Cohan, Gallery director.

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Thanksgiving praised

Students wouldn't change it Today's young people may want to change the world but not Thanksgiving Day, if the sentiments of students at Union College are twined but not Thanksgiving Day, if the student comments.

ippical of their generation. Some 40 sociology students were asked to

very fortunate to have such a family, which has stilled in me the ability not to take such simple things for granted." "Thanksgiving is really the only occasion I can remember where there is true family a calm holiday. Society is in such a rush and togetherness. It is the only day in the year in my family when prayers are said before a "that carries no holiday obligations." meal," observed another student. This sense of family, rather than Pilgrims

Rahway River unit, public will discuss

flooding problems Flood control problems will be the subject next Thursday night when members of the Rahway River Environmental Coalition and the public will attend a watershed management meeting in the Cranford Municipal Building at 8 p.m. The meeting will be in Room 7. Speakers will include Alfred Linden, director of the Union County Planning Board, and Peter W. Larsen, executive director of the Upper Raritan Watershed Association. This is the first n a series of planned informative programs. Mrs. Stephanie Cedervall, acting co-chairman of the coalition, commented, "I believe the people would have voted overwhelmingly in favor of a referendum for state bonding of funds to improve our sorely neglected waterways-and new highways, important as they are, have only aggravated

the flooding problem, now begging for priority.' Spokesmen of the coalition said "This last flood shows how important it is to join the newly-organized Rahway River Drainage Authority, a joint commission (municipalities, which would underwrite costs of consulting engineers, ownership of river

dredging equipment for regular maintenance, and policing the river for encroachments and pollution along the 60 miles of waterway from Verona to the Arthur Kill."

3 choral groups

at Westfield show will be entertained, by three outstanding singing groups Friday and Saturday evenings Dec. 1 and 2, when the Colonial Chorus, the Dec. 1 and 2, when the Calonial Chorus, the Westfield Chapter of SPEBSQSA (The Society for the Preservation and Encouragement-of Basbershop Singing in America, Inc.), holds its 25th "Attinual "Harmony Holiday" at the Westfield Senior High School. "Appearing on the program with the local group will be The Four Statesmen, Infer-national SPEBSQSA Barbershop Champions in 1967 and The Forefathers a comedy quarter 1967, and The Forefathers, a comedy qu

Odd Job workers

from Fairfax, Va.

beain employment Many homeowners and small businesses are finding that it pays to hire a youth through the Odd Job Program, a spokesman for the Union nounced this week.

Youths have been hired by an Elizabeth pharmacy to deliver circulars and by a family ed help packing to move, the coalition reported. Teenagers are available under the -Odd Job Program to wash windows and walls, iron clothes, wash and wax floors, babysit, clean garages, assist_landscapers, and do many other chores

"Persons interested in obtaining help in Linden, Cranford and Elizabeth may call 352-8360 and those in Roselle, Plainfield and Union Agencies in the coalition are the Urban League of Eastern Union County, PROCEED,

CONCERN, the Industry Community Center and the State Training and Employment Service.

Lamaze childbirth film to be shown Monday LIFE (Lamaze Instruction-Family Education), a non-profit organization, i sponsoring in conjunction with the Redeeme Lutheran Church in Westfield a Lamaze Childbirth film, "The Story of Eric," at the church.

Clark street and Cowperthwaithe place, on Monday at 8 p.m. Mrs. Sharon Haliniewski, Lamaze Instructor, will lead the discussion and answer questions. A LeLeche leader from the area will



The Gallery will be open to the public from 9 A.m. to 4 p.m. delly, and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

some 40 sociology students were asked to comment on the significance of this nation's oldest holiday and to a man (or woman) they were for preserving it. had become meaningless, none was willing to

dismiss the holiday. "I wouldn't like to see Thanksgiving abolished," wrote a student who said she didn' regard it as a day of thanks, "because it's such hurry today, it's necessary to have a holiday

In a pilot program to protect infants against protection of their new babies. auto accidents, which kill more children each tensive parent education campaign. Initiated by Dr. Arnold N. Constad of Union, who is a pediatrician on the Overlook Medical Staff and a founder of National Physicians for

Automotive Safety, the infant protection project combines the efforts of obstretricians, hospital volunteers, Overlook's nursing staff and its pediatricians. "The safety of a mother's arms is not enough

to protect a baby traveling in a car." Dr. Constad pointed out. "Starting with the baby's first ride from hospital to home, it is essential to use a special type of infant carrier." "Seat bells and infant carriers can do for death on the highways what immunization has done for communicable diseases." Dr. Constad said. "We hope to wipe out the infant highway epidemic with a careful program of parent

On view at Overlook for the past several The project actually begins in early weeks has been a display devoted to the cau pregnancy, when the prospective mother first visits her obstetrician for pre-natal care. She is of infant protection. This display will soon start its travels to other hospitals in the state to immediately advised by her doctor to use seat encourage other institutions to develop belts to protect herself and her unborn child similar program. and taught the proper placement of strap restraints. Parentcraft classes, held at Overlook for

prospective parents, next emphasize the need to provide the infant carrier as an essential part of the infant's layette equipment, more important than a bathinette or a baby carriage. After the baby is born, Overlook volunteers





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A display of the outstanding achievements of the states' commercial artists and

Photographers will be held at the Gallery of the Newark State College, Union, through Dec. 16. The exhibition, which will take place through the cooperation of the College and the Art Director's Club of New Jersey, will show 120... Winners in various graphic arts and film areas, selected by a panel of art directors from Philadelphia, New York, Toledo, and Syracuse. Entries were received from all over the Garden

Calling this a milestone of cooperation bet-Kobert Winters, chairman of cooperation be-ween the academic and commercial art worlds. Robert Winters, chairman of the clubs' exhibition complitee, said, "Many students are not fully aware of the opportunities to develop their talents locally. All too long we have been hidder in the shadow of our neighbors and it's time

You don't buy a fur coat every day. When you do, it's a very special thing, And you should buy it at a very spanning place. Like Flemington Furs. Where you can choose from among the world's the selection of line fashion and "fun" furs, assured by Flemington's more-than valif-century reputation that the quality is extraordinary and the value unsurpassed. You'll see for yourself that the designs in innovative 1973 stylings and fresh treatments of time-honored classics are beyond compare.

Helga Gruendl at 353-2469 or Mark Kijas at 277-

youth activities. The next meeting of the organization will be held Dec. 3, at 3 p.m. at the National State Bank, Morris ave., Springfield. Persons in-11 terested in learning more about or working with the committee may attend or contact

uth leader. Mark, a junior at Summit High School, will be in charge of organizing the you broughout the county and co-ordinating a

also be present. Coffee will be served.

Providence Area, Karen Erhardt of Springfield for the Springfield-Kenliworth area; Helga Gruendl of Elizabeth for the Elizabeth-Linden-Rahway area and Pat Henwood of Union for the Township of Union. The area co-ordinators will set up activities

The committee also announced the appointment of Mark Kijas of Summit as county

may call 756-1407.

-Thursday, November 23, 1972relevant was tramatically brought home by the young veteran who wrote, "I am very very thankful to still be alive and very thankful I have all my l'mbs."

Some stude. 's indicated tht they would make it a world-v te celebration. "It brought Pilgrims and Indians together to create peace," wrote one student.

"The idea of a universal Thanksgiving should exist throughout the world. People have so much to be thankful for, not only Americans but the whole world," commented another "A universal day may even bring people other countries closer together , knowing that whatever their differences all persons are sharing the same throughts for one day," continued.

And at least in one Union County family, a gesture in that direction will be made. One coed said that since most of her family is scattere her parents wrote to George Bush, the U.S. Ambassador to the UN, asking if a Foreigr family might like to share an America Thanksgiving. As a result, a member of the Indian delegation and his family will be their guests this Thanksgiving and perhaps the seeds of an international holiday will be planted.

Overlook education program focuses on infant auto injury

To make it easier for parents "the Overloo year than all communicable diseases com- Gift Shop, run by the Women's Auxiliary, bined, Overlook Hospital has launched an in- provides the infant carriers at cost plus han dling charges only. As its contribution to infant safety the Gift Shop displays the carrier and promotes its sale as an unusual gift item. Since the beginning of the campaign a few months ago, the hospital gift shop has sold over 15 infant carriers

Cooperating pediatricians play their role in the educational campaign by checking the mother's use of the safety seat and entering it into the infant's medical record along with nmunization shots and other dat

"A mother who does not protect her child with an infant carrier is risking her child's life," Dr. Constad emphasized. "In a crash or sudden stop the mother is pitched forward an the infant goes with her, unshielded from th

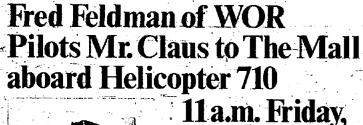
Employment services

In the year ended June 30 1977 the State Public Employment Services, which are affiliated with the Manpower Administration of the U.S. Department of Labor, placed 2,252,000 visit the new mother in the hospital, delivering persons in fulltime nonagricultural em -informative pamphiets and explaining again vployment an increase of more than 16 percet the need to use the infant carrier for proper over the previous year.



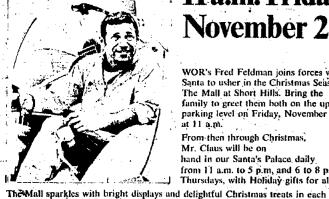






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Noman promoted to sales manager

Elaine Hudanich of Springfield, has been promoted to sales manager of the Project Gard Division of Protective Plastics Company Inc. of Oakland. She has been associated with the company since February 1970. The Freight-Gard Division offers plastic products and dispensers especially developed for the trucking industry, railroads, and airlines.

One of Ms. Hudanich's special responsibilities is the company's new freight claims prevention department, which has been initiated to help common carriers throughout the country solve costly industry problems elating to freight damages

Union College accepts early decision candidate

SCHENECTADY, N.Y.-A Springfield, N.J., resident, Jody A. Ross of 381 Mountain Ave., has been accepted as a member of the class of 1977 at Union College. She has been admitted to the college under the early decision program for high school seniors who have high academic standing and potential and who have selected Union as the college of their first choice. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David J. Ross, she is a senior so Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

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Reform Jews study a return to more strict religious codes

the recent ninth blennial convention of the New Jersey Council of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, including leaders of Temple Sharey Shalom, Springfield, probed the question whether a return to a set of stricter religious codes for Reform Jews would increase the Jewish commitment and thereby help offset the rising rates of intermarriage and assimilation.

Representatives from 38 Reform synagogues in New Jersey met at an all-day session, Nov. 12 at Temple B'nai Or, Morristown The debate on "Halacha (Jewish Law) and Reform Judaism," concerns the one million members of the Reform Jewish faith in this country and Canada. It constitutes one of several concerns being defined, as organized Reform Judaism marks its 100th year in

America in the fall of 1973. In the debate on Halacha, some rabbinic authorities believe that by having granted its, members freedom of interpretation over Jewish laws and customs, the commitment of too many <u>Reform Jews</u> has become too nominal, making him an easy assimilation target in an age of secularism. Therefore, such scholars as keynoter Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut of Toronto favor, a set of Jewish laws for Reform Jews covering religious customs and

Church to mark Loyalty Sunday

Members of Springfield Emanuel United Acthodist Church, Church Mall at Academy Green, will observe Loyalty Sunday Nov. 26 at all services, according to Norman Banner, chairman of finance. They will be asked to make their pledge to the 1973 church budget. "Spiritual Disciplines: Generosity" will be the title of Pastor James Dewart's sermon, stressing the obligation of a man of faith to respond to the church's mission in the world. Identical services will be conducted at 9:30 a.m., in Trivett Chapel and at 11 in the Sanc-

The 9:30 a.m. German language worship pervice will be conducted by the Rev. Fred Gruber. The service will include a memorial for Emanuel Schwing, a member of the church who was serving two Methodist churches i Germany and who died recently. Church School will meet at 9:30 a.m. with

hursery through sixth grade in the Wesley House and Junior and Senior Highs in the church. The Youth Fellowship will convene at 6 p.m. in Fellowship Hall.

Margulies honored for academic work

AMHERST Mass .-- David M. Margulies, sor of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Margulies of 29 S Derby rd. (Springfield, N.J., has been cited for multipling, academic, achievement, on the current dean's list of Amherst College. Movement current dean's list of Amherst 'as both a Presidential and a National Merit Scholar in 4 ite 1969 graduating class of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield. Consistently named to the deam's list during each year of his studies, he is now a candidate for an honors

degree as an independent scholar. Margulies has served as resident dormitory advisor and as a teaching assistant i chemistry. He has earned varsity letters in basketball and is on the starting roster this

4 students receive

degrees from FDU Four students from Springfield were awarded degrees last month from Fairleigh Dickinson University. The students, who

completed requirements during the summer ressions at the school's three campuses, Sutherford, Teaneck and Madison, will par-

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Others argue that even by interpreting such laws in the contemporary verin, as Rabbl Plaut desires, whether called "guide" or code," such standards mark a return toward making Reform Jews 20th Century adherents of Orthodox Judaism, the latter branch ad-

vocating the strict legal interpretation of the Halach Seven workshops discussed and recom-mended improved methods for Jewish observance of the Sabbath, Jewish festivals and the high holy days, both in the home and the synagogue. Leading one session was Rabbi

Howard Shapiro of Temple Sharey Shalom. The delegates from Sharey Shalom were: Charles Hirsch, 26 Twin Oaks oval, Springfield; Leonard Waldt, 635 Mountain ave., Springfield; Jack_Usdin, 48 Twin Oaks oval, Springfield; Howard Haberman of Maplewood; Larry Lerner, 53 Redwood rd., Springfield; Dave Belasco, 2791 Carol rd., Union; Mrs. Arlene Robert, 14 Lancaster rd., Union, and Rabbi Shapiro.

Drew given Quakerana

Six first editions of th Quaker poet John Greenlea Whittler and the blographie r memoirs of most major figures in Quaker history a ncluded in the Schul collection of Quakerana donated to Drev University's Rose Memoria Library, Madison. The collection, numberin more than 700 books an

documents, has been presented to the university by Dr. Robert Schultz, emeritus. dean of the College of Libera Arts and, until recently, resident of Chatham. It was assembled during the donor's many years as an active member of the Society

Friends Dr. Schultz joined the Drew faculty in 1938, serving as professor of economics for 2 years (1940-1960), and dean the college in 1959 and 1960, post he held concurrently wi his academic appointment. He retired from the university

1960 and now lives







LWV will discuss township committee torm of government The municipal government committee of the Springfield League of Women Voters will hold a unit meeting next Thursday, Nov. 20, at 6:15 p.m. at the home of Rose Grand, 6 Eton pl., to discuss "The Township Committee Form of Government-How It Works in Springfield."

A series of previous informational meetings have included a membership question and answer session with former Springfield Mayor Nat Stokes and an examination of differen forms of government currently in use in other Myrna Wasserman, chairman, stated. "We are seeking criteria by which to measure and

evaluate our system in the face of changin needs and outlooks. We are asking whether remains responsive, and are we being adequately served. Are we satisfied with the present structure, or do we require som modifications or reorganization? "A very stimulating evening is in view, and Il interested persons will be most welcome."

> BOTH STORES PEN MONDAY FROM 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.; SATURDAYS FROM 9 A.M.

Strulowitz named by Young Israel

for his second term Dr. Leonard Strulowitz will be installed for his second term as president of Young Israel of Springfield at a breakfast meeting of the ongregation to be held Sunday at 9:15 a.m. at

the synagogue, 339 Mountain ave. At the meeting, the congregation will discuss plans for immediate enlargement of its facilities at the Mountain avenue site to accommodate the increased attendance at religious services, its growing religious school and its youth program. A report will be given concerning the late Friday evening gathering series echeduled to begin shortly and the winter session of adult studies.

Dr. Strulowitz has served as president of the gai congregation since it was founded over a year suit ago. His home housed the Sabbath and holiday services of the congregation until if acquired its present quarters. To be installed with him on Sunday for their second terms are Ralph Witzkin and Jack Wexler, vice-presidents; Benjamin Kleinert, treasurer; Scott Tanne secretary, and William Pirak, trustee. Jack H. Stifelman will be installed for a first term as vice-president, and Gilbert Edelcreek, Sidney Heller, Robert Schlesinger and Zachary Schneider for their first terms as trustees. The congregation plans to erect a new synagogue center and religious school on the Mountain avenue site to house all its services, including those of the High Holy Days, as well as its educational and youth work programs. The interim expánsion program is intended to afford immediate relief for the present over-crowding of its Sabbath and daily programs. High Holy Day services will still be held in other quarters. The congregation's services are held at 9:30 a.m. on the Sabbath and holidays, 8 a.m. on Sundays and 7:15 a.m. Monday through Friday. Afternoon and evening services are held daily at 15 minutes before sunset.

Local professor represents NCE

Dr. Irving Goldstein of 21 Janet lane, Springfield, a professor of management at Newark College of Engineering, will be one of more than 40 experts who will now be available to civic, community and service organization through a recently-organized NCE speakers

through a recently-organized NCE speakers bureau. According to NCE officials the speakers bureau has been formally organized to coor-dinate the continuing requests the college receives for authoritative comments on sub-jects that range from ESP to the status of education in emerging nations. In the past faculty members have fielded such requests individually.

individually. More than 80 speaking topics are now available without fee to New Jersey groups. General categories include economic, political and social issues; technological education; and social issues; technological education; international subjects; contemporary student life; aspects of technical society; and a special group that ranges from probability to geology. and from computers to emperiences in the commercial motion picture world. A pamphlet describing, the selection of topics, the speakers and the methods of ob-taining a guest speaker is available to program chairmen without charge by writing to Box 11, Newark College of Engineering, 32) High St., Newark, 07102.



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Miss Klarfield taking

college course in Nice SPRINGFIELD, Mass. Among the 14 American International College atudents. taking part in a six-credit course to be con-ducted in France under the direction of the University of Nice is Caren F. Klarfield. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Klarfield of 136 Briar Hills circle. Springfield, N.J., abe is 'a June graduate of Johathan Dayton Regional High School. Enrolled in the Exclosed of arts and sciences at AIC, she plans to maker if setilogy. mater is sociology.



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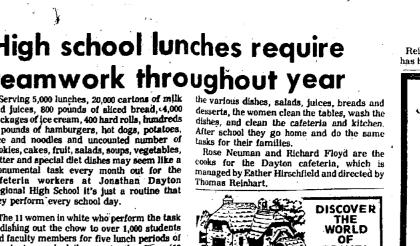
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Blood bank (Continued from page 1)

postponements for medical reasons. Mrs. Edward Kaye, chairman of the day's program, was in charge of the operation assisted by Mrs. Fred Stickle, who made arrangements for volunteer workers. These included Mrs. Henry Walter, Mrs. Thomas Doherty, Mrs. Robert Hough, Mrs. Stanley lytynski, Mrs. Wallace Clarke, Mrs. B. Illiamson, Mrs. August Caprio, Mrs. John Stofik, Mrs. Warren Henderson, (Mrs. Lawrence Kameen, Mrs. George Lalak, Mrs. John Dzuna and Mrs. Lewis Gash. The volunteers gave a total of 80 hours to aid in the program.

even registered nurses volunteered a total of 32 hours, taking donors' medical histories Mrs. Vincent Policarpio was chairman of the group, which included Mrs. Anthony Ruggierro, Marilyn Jordan, Mrs. Michael McNanny, Mrs. Nathan Lizerman, Mrs. Herbert Gunther and Mrs. Charles Danziger The Springfield First Aid Squad also had a crew on the scene, which, Mrs. Kalem said, "always lends a reassuring presence to workers and donors alike." In her statement, Mrs. Kalem thanked everyone who made the day possible. "It is only through the selflessness of the donors and the ard work and dedication of the volunteers that it is possible to fill the blood needs of the township, and to keep the supply of fresh blood

nstant," she said. Concert .

(Continued from page 1)

Away from the Window," a spiritual by Niles, and "Amen," a spiritual. The concert choir, accompan eent by Ronn Kamen, will sing "Psalm 28," by Hovanis; "Praise Ye the Lord," by Brahms, and "I Walk Unfrequented Road," a spiritual. La Chansonnier, an advanced girls' group will sing an early English madrigal, "Come

Again," by Dowland. Amy Kaplan will sing the solo part in "Regina Coeli," by Brahms, and e entire group will join in "Now Thank We All The chorale, a select singing group of only 2 members, will present "Christus Factus Est,"

Anerio; three contemporary madrigals, l Butler; "Eloquence," by Haydn; Autumen," by Brahams; selections from opera "Vanessa," First Movement of Pergolesi," Magnificant;" "I Waited for the Lord," Mendelssohn; "Elijah Rock," a spiritual and "Waltz for Two Left Feet," Rodby. The accompanist for the chorale i Caryn Groder, an award-winning planist.

The Chorale Parents Organization has been formed this year to help maintain interest and uasm in vocal music and to lend moral support and encouragement to the activities They are encouraging members of the con ity to attend the four concerts planned by the vocal department. Single adult tickets are-\$1.25; students, .50 cents. The series of four will

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-To provide guidance and services

-To provide remedial services

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With respect to students, the goals of the

-To provide the opportunity for a basic

-To provide special programs to insure a asic education for handicapped children.

—To assist youth to understand thei

To assist talented youth to understand an

GOALS FOR PARENTS

With respect to parents, the goals of the Springfield public schools are:

ocess-their role and responsibilities in i

-To consult with and encourage parents to

share in school planning, in setting objective

-To provide for parent understanding

development and the criteria used for its

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GOALS FOR STAFF

With respect to staff, the goals of the

-To provide an organizational structure which will allow for contributions of each staff

-To provide programs for staff developme

-To provide opportunities for leadership

-To provide guidelines which are consistent

-To encourage staff to accept, anticipate,

and function in a state of continuing and ac-

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-GOALS FOR COMMUNITY -----

With respect to community, the goals of the Springfield public schools are: -To help business, industrial and professional leadership to understand education as an investment and to know that

-To offer school programs and activities as

-To include study of contemporary social

problems as a regular part of its instructional.

-To cooperate with the work of community

-To encourage the staff and students to be

active in local affairs and sensitive to local

governmental issues. —To share facilities with public community

recreational agencies and encourage their

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which will help each member to reach hi

To assist parents in gaining insights into

child's

planning and

school district operations. ---To inform parents of their

-To help parents understand the educational

(Continued from page 1) highest quality educational program for Springfield public schools should help every individual: tudents, consistent with requir democratic society and the needs of the in —To develop a sense of responsibility toward ividual student, within resources availabl elonging to a community of shared concern. -To develop his communication skills to Every effort will be made to insure that instructional, administrative and support staffe their optimal level, learning how to comopenly and honestly with others. are of highest quality in every respect. —To understand the cultural and societal

fluences as well as the development, struc ture and function of social and community -To understand how people and nations are terrelated and interdependent. -To develop a variety of recreational and

ntellectual interests that will facilitate group -To develop the skills of working effectively -To develop his capacity to experience

others as they really are, thus fostering relationships with others. -To engage in work of service to others. —To accept the necessity of laws and limits

a free society, learn how to change the rules and laws he opposes and how to protest con--To deal positively with competition on th cademic, social and athletic level. -To develop initiative, leadership, and th

ability to follow the leadership of others. -0-0-GOALSFOR INTELLECTUAL DEVELOPMENT

With respect to intellectual development, the Springfield public schools should help every individual: —To acquire a foundation in the basic skills

f literacy and computation. —To become a self-directed learner and scriminating receiver. -- To develop a full array of thinking and oblem-solving skills in order to accept, anicipate and function in a state of continuing nd accelerated change. —To be able to translate his value com-

mitments in order to become an intelligent user of natural resources and manufactured goods. —To understand physiological and emotiona growth in the areas of family roles, sexual -To have indenth knowledge

—To develop cultural appreciation -To know and value the culture and conributions of other religious, racial and national eritages as well as his own. -To develop the attitude and skills required evaluation process which encourages-

to research, and to use the results of research. professional and organizational growth. EDUCATIONAL PROCESS GOALS It is a general goal of the Springfield public

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School board (Continued from page 1) the Springfield Fire Department in pumping

it the water. "Some staff members came in at 11 that night," Adams commented, "and by midnight we had some very high-priced sweepers cleaning the gym floor" - Dr. Fred Baruchin, superintendent of schools; John Kaufman Walton principal, and William Wagner of buildings and grounds superint Baruchin added that Adams was also at work there until after 2 a.m.

They particularly praised Wagner for his efficiency in cutting off the boller plant to prevent serious damage, and for continuing his work all through the night. Adams also noted, "The board is seeking

some definite action to prevent this flooding This is too expensive a property to let go under every time it rains. We will get answers from the school architect or from the town engineer Or we will work out a townwide or a regional flood control plan. And we will find the an-

THE ROLLER SKATING problem also drew comment from Adams, both as buildings and grounds chairman and as board llaison with the pringfield Recreation Department. He spoke in response to a question from a concerned nother who said, "The kids had looked forward to skating again this year."

Adams said that the skating, conducted by the recreation department at Gaudineer for nany years, had been causing damage to the floor in the boys' gym. He noted that the skates had been grinding away the surface and leaving a film of dust on the floor. This had made the floor very slippery and unsafe for youngsters playing basketball and taking part in other gym activities.

"We sought measures of correction," he added. "We tried various floor sealers, sweeping compounds, vacuuming procedures. We investigated using different kinds of skates with special wheels. But nothing yet has seemed to work out. The recreation depart ment has cooperated with us in looking for a

A leader in many recreational activities for the past decade. Adams declared, "I know the value of this program far better than most people, what fun the children have, but it came down to making a choice based on Elmer Wolf, dean. overall safety factors. And the choice was

Board members said that the elementary school gyms seem too small, but that they wil -investigate further, particularly regarding the gym at the Raymond Chisholm School, which is longer used for regular classes. -0--0--

SEVERAL OTIESTIONS presentation of the budget at the annual publi hearing this winter were asked by: Koppel. She urged that all information be made available in advance so the public can ask informed questions at the hearing. Board members reviewed new procedures to pryvide all possible information at the hearing. Mrs. Koppel stressed that she does not expect No participate in budget planning, but does want

-To cooperate with community agencies which promote the arts. an all information available on all items in the She also questioned the board action in voting to pay \$2,800 in unexpected transportation costs for the recent trip of seventh graders to points of historical interest in New England. Mrs.

Koppel mited that the week long trip, taken in hree sections, is "approved" but not "spon ' by the board Mrs. Weisman replied that the added costs had not been anticipated, but that the bills had to be paid. Board member Robert Southward d; "The person in charge was put on the spot by some very determined parents who

changing their children from one trip to another -- and that required the hiring of two additional buses." two additional buses." Doris Ruff, a former board member, criticized the practice of requiring all sixth grade girls to take home economics courses and assigning all boys to shop classes. She stated that this constitutes discrimination on the basis of sex and may well be illegal. Baruchin reported that the practice is being revaluated and that youngsters may be given more freedom of choice. He added, "We are working to eliminate sex stereotypes."

Israel anniversary chairman is named Dr. Samuel E. Gross of Meisel avenue has been named State of Israel 25th anniversary

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Mrs. Worthington (Continued from page 1)

pringfield began in 1936 when she moved here Before holding her municipal position, she had been a staff member of the national board of the YWCA in New York, and a legal secretary in the office of her late husband, Joseph E. Worthington Jr. "I had always been active in politics," Mrs. Worthington explained, "and when there was an opening for the job of town nded me to run for the of

clerk, friends persuaded me to run for fice. I've never been sorry that I did." Born in Irvington, Mrs. Worthington graduated from Irvington High School and studied business at Columbia University, bud the town has benefited from more than professional experience. Mrs. Worthington is ne of those incredibly efficient people wh seem to be able to carry all the necessary facts and figures in their head. Asked about the population of the town when she took over the , she answered without hesitation, "7,218. double-checked the 1950 census figures an they proved her right, exactly right. But she's modest about her ability. "As with

any job," she said, "the longer you do it the asier it becomes. What was time-cons the first year I worked here is now routine, s naturally I work faster."

EVEN THOUGH she can now do in half a hour what used to take a whole day, she has still been kept busy. "This job has increased considerably as the town has grown," she said t has become more complex. You et more directives from the state, and there nore work coming all the time."

When she moved here the town was still small; the population is now approximatel 17,000. "I saw it grow through the 'explosion' i the 1950s," Mrs. Worthington said. "It change from a sleepy little town with considerabl farmland to a real residential area. The growt started just about the time I took over th clerkship

When Mrs. Worthington assumed the post, there were only the tax collector and one grade at Pingry.

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Fifteen Springfield and Secondary Schools, Union residents are among 1,000 freshmen who recently began their studies as fulltime students at Union College, About 85 percent of Union Cranford, Elizabeth and College's graduates transfer Plainfield, according to Prof. with advanced standing as Elmer Wolf, dean. Justices and have performed as The 1,000 freshmen include · well or better academically a the first students enrolled in more than 400 colleges an environmental United States, as they did at science and environmental Union College. engineering programs. The Springfield residents other freshmen are enrolled in enrolled at Union College as liberal arts, engineering, fulltime students are: Patric business, education, law J. Burns of 344 Militown rd enforcement, physical Paula A. Cather of 80 South sciences, biological sciences, Maple ave., Diane F. Cardina and a cooperative nursing of 286 Milliown rd., Jeffrey E program with the schools of Cohen of 46 Beverly rd. and Y ice-skating trip will be Saturday Sillinski of 30 Morris ave. an Philip C. Yannone of 175 South Springfield ave.



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fulltime clerk in her office. "Everybody else was partitime help, and they were spread all over town," she said. "We have 10 clerks here now, aside from the department heads. They're also all under one roof now, in the newest portion of the municipal building, which was erected in 1957. "I lived throu construction," she taughed, "and I even remember walking around on the beams in --0-0-MRS. WORTHINGTON has worked with 11

nayors, of both parties, but states there is no difficulty adjusting when the administratio changes. "As far as I'm concerned," she said "I'm neither a Democrat nor a Republican when I'm here. They (the mayor and com mittee) make the policy, and it's up to me to see that it's implemented in the proper way." While checking the names of the past mayors, she referred to her "bible," a record of township government dating from 1794, something she helped to organize. "I'm proud of the record I'm leaving," she stated. "We've put all of this old information in order, and for nuch of it we had to dig up old records, birth and marriage certificates, assorted papers. W have now a complete town record; no longer is the-information scattered through of

Mrs Worthington, who also has a son, Josep E. of Spokane, Wash., and three grandchildre will shortly join her daughter in Virginia where she plans to simply relax and enj

Summing up her feelings about her longtime job, she stated, "I can honestly and truly say that I have enjoyed it, and I have enjoyed th people I've met and worked with. I only hope I have done a good job for the majority of the

Steinhart on honor list Frederick Steinhart of 137 Laurel dr. Springfield, is among students at Pingry Schot who have received honor grades for the first marking period. Frederick is in the seven

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Forecast	Period: November 26 to December 3, 1972
ARIES / Mar. 21 - Apr. 19	Don't wander up blind alleys guided by rumors and half truths. A secret enemy awarts to am- bush. Meaning? Keep your remarks, facts and data straight!
TAURUS Apr.≪0 - May 20 I	It's been a long time coming, suddenly it's here. Hidden problems with the opposite sex - now becomes apparent! So, put a checkrein on - emotions.
GEMINI May 21 - June 20	Put your finances in order. Skip a "Big Bargain" or get rich scheme that's heading your way. One other thing, curb the urge to "needle."
MOONCHILD June 21 - July 22	According to your chart, there's radical changes taking place in a group, society or organization with whom you are connected. Advice? Don't commit yourself.
LEO July 23 · Aug. 22	There's a new device or method by someone in authority, being added to your routine job, task or project. Make no comments unless you are asked.
VIRGO Aug. 23 - Sept. 22	Your chart shows fuzzy aspects. It seems as though sending or receiving word from afar would be a good nerve tonic. Also, a postpone- ment is possible.
LIBRA Sept. 23 · Oct. 22	You're not going to be in the mood for any changes in your plans, schemes or designs, con- cerning romance. So, don't put the other sex to test.
SCOR P10 Oct. 23 - Nov. 21	Opportunities to improve your finances, favor your chart. See to it, that all goes well with the opposite sex. Otherwise, emotional problems will smother your chances.
SAGIITARIUS Nov. 22 - Dec. 21 I	As your spirits soar this week, so will your urge to spend. Also, good grooming is stressed. Ap- parently, your first impression will be an im- portant factor.
CAPR CORN Dec. 22 - Jan. 19.	It seems as though, many members of your sign are inclined to be too critical with their mate or similar alliance. Advice? Let well enough, alone.
AQUARIUS Jan. 20 - Feb. 18	You, Aquarius, are an emotional linderbox. Furthermore, you are in league with persons no one can really count on. So? Take an objective look at your associates.
PISCES Feb. 19 - Mar. 20	Boredon could foster "big trouble," this week; especially with the other sex. Simply stay in bounds, during the present cosmic cycle. Don't confuse opportunity with temptation

Union County Symphony to play at Green lane Y

Union County Sym- Plotkin also conducted the Orchestra, under the New Jersey All-State High of Benjamin Plotkin, School Orchestra as well as a will offer a varied program at will offer a varied program at Union Opera performance of Carmen for the Metropolitan YM-YWHA, Green lane, Union on Dec. 10, at 2:30 p.m. Selections will include, two Hebrew folk songs pertaining to the Chanythan season The base of the Metropolitan Opera guild. He has played with the Artie Shaw and Rudy Vallee bands. Plotkin has also The brew folk songs pertaining to the Chanythan season music which have appeared in to the Chanukah season, music which have appeared in arranged by Ward; Waltzes, periodicals. 15 and 16 by Brahms; Chacohne by Whitney; ex-

concation. He has performed sponsored by the Musicians'-as objects and violinist, in Association. Local 151, various symphony orchestras Elizabeth, and provided by a various symphony orchestras and played on NBC under Dr. Frank Black and Wilifred formance Trust Fund of the Pellilier.

cerpts from Porgy and Bess For the last 12 years, by Gershwin and Coronation Plotkin has been on the staff of March by Meyerheer. County Symphony. Admission has a B.S. and M.A. in music to the free public concert is

Craftsmen display work at annual gallery show

Varied textures, vivid Featured are the following: design highlight the annual creates whimsical and ap-Crafts for Christmas pealing pottery designs; exhibition and sale currently Isabel Podezwa, a glass fuser at the Artist and Craftsman who has perfected unique wall Guild, 17 Eastman st., placques and greetings in Cranford. glass, and Richard Nelson,

has gained recognition as a Antiqued dried flower and showcase for handicrafts and mushroom placques are the sculpture, as well as paintings creation of Anna Continas; and graphics. The art center Kay Weiner works in threehas been one of those dimensional plastic sculp-responsible for the resurgence tures as well as glass and interest in crafts in the metal placques. Garden State.

wood, textiles are available in gems like brilliant batik jewelry, wall hangings, created with tree nuts and weavings and pottery. Variety pods. The work is all by abounds and quality prevails. craftsmen who are experts in

Learn to do

easy repairs All thumbs when it comes to repair's around your home? Help is in sight at Union County Vocational Center, Scotch Plains, according to Richard Kay, director of

continuing education. At least five courses aimed at maintenance and repair of at maintenance and repair of Vocational (common problems at home and with automobiles, boat and small gasoline powered machines will be offered on Saturday mornings from 9 a.m. until noon, beginning in Jamuary Kay said

January, Kay said. Among the workshops, scheduled are practical house wiring, do-it-yourself minor auto body repair, practical house plumbing, outboard maintenance and repair, and maintenance and repair of lawn tractors, lawnmowers, iwn tractors, inwinnows, one it is and in styling course nowblowers and mini-bikes. The courses will be held in for the licensed hairdresser the shops at the Vocational

invited to attend.

the above courses may be obtained by contacting Kay at the Caning.

s, and imaginative Rosemary Taylor; who Since its opening five years whose driftwood owls have ago, this professional gallery long been a gallery attraction. Tucked in every nook and

Metals, clay, glass, plastics, cranny are small, inexpensive forms of sculpture, cards or miniature animals their fields:

The gallery is open Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. 5:30 and Thursday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30. It is closed on Friday and Sunday

Hairstylists

to brush-up A refrésher course in beauty culture, offered for the first time this fall at Union County Vocational Center, Scotch Plains, will be conducted again in the spring, according to Richard Kay, director of the Division. of Continuing Education

. uer Enrollment in the program reached its capacity this fall, Kay said, and additional inquiries about the program convinced him there was a demand for an encore.

The beauty culture refresher, possibly the only one if its kind in the state, is an who wishes to increase his Center, which are fully her skills as well as the equipped with the most up-lo-hairdresser who wants a date equipment, stated Kay. brush-up in order to resume a Each class will meet for 15 carser. Non-professionals sessions. Tuition for Union interested in obtaining some County residents is \$15 per knowledge in the field are also

Additional information and application forms for any of may be open in January at the Classes courses may be open in January at the occurses may be open in January at the weomacting Kay at Vocational Center, Classes will meet in the evenings

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Watts began his career at age 16 as soloist for a televised New York Philharmonic Young People's Concert. His performance of the difficult Liszt Plano Concerto in E-Flat won him orthogenetic performance and the title him enthusiastic applause and immediate recognition as a major new talent. He then appeared with a dozen major symphony or-chestras across the country as well as with the London Symphony and the Berlin Philhar-

An American, Watte was born in Nuremberg.

The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra with Henry Lewis, music director, and planist Andre Watts as guest soloist will offer its second of three Elizabeth series concerts on Saturday evening, Dec. 2, at the Masonic Temple, 663 N. Broad st. The concert will begin at 8:30 p.m. Watts will

plano. He studied at the Philadelphia Academy of Music and at age nine won the chance to per-form in a Philadelphia Orchestra Children's Concert over 40 other gifted competitors. His musical repertoire includes more than 100 recital pieces from Haydn to Debussy to his hero Franz Lizst as well as a dozen major concerti, including seldom-heard works by

Rimsky Korsakoff and MacDowell, 1 holds a bachelor of music degree from the Peabody Conservatory of Music His list of successes includes a performance at President Nixon's Inaugural Concert a Washington's Constitution Hail as well as th festivities in Teheran which marked the coronation of the Shah of Iran.

Ticket information may be obtained through the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra Box Office at 1020 Broad st., Newark, phone 624-

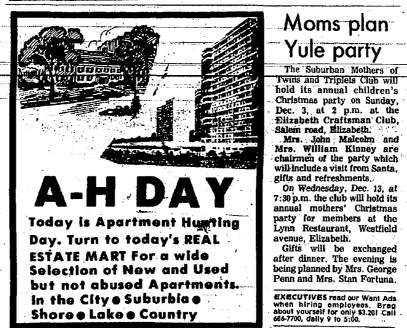
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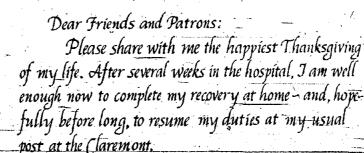
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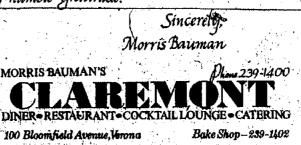
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citizen member of the New Jersey Friends For Public Broadcasting. The Governor presented a check for \$100 for his personal membership to the chairman of the new organization, Mrs. Judy Boyd of Madison. Standing at left are Dr. Edward J. Meade Jr. chairman, and Dr. Lawrence T. Frymire, executive director of the New Jersey Public Broadcasting Authority. The Friends are a non-profit, bi-partisan organization chartered to support New Jersey's new public and educational television system.

Managers named by Investors S&L

Roland Lewan Jr., president of Investors Savings and Loan Association, this week an-nounced the appointments of managers for the association's Millburn and Short Hills offices. Named to manage the home office was Miss Marylou Koestle. Miss Koestle joined Investors Savings in August 1961. In 1966 she was promoted to assistant manager, and was ad-vanced to manager in 1969. Her move from the Short Hills office to the home office means that the will be the time to hold the means that she will be the first to hold the manager's position in the new, larger savings center which will open Saturday, Nov. 25, at 249 Millburn ave. Millburn.

Renters pamphlet gives rights, advice The New Jersey Depart-its. In the area of responsibil-ities, it urges tenants to pay has issued a second printing of their rent when due and keep

"Do, You Rent?," a small, their living quarters clean and handy legal guide for apart- free from damage. ment renters in New Jersey. The publication also lists the About 10,000 copies of the addresses and phone numbers pamphlet, which briefly out- of a number of government lines some of the legal rights and community agencies to and obligations of tenants, which a tenant can turn for -have been reprinted by the assistance. Department's Office on Aging Anyone wishing to obtain a

A first printing was issued in August but the supply of 10,000 was depleted in three months' time. The Office on Aging had received permission to reprint the pamphlet from the New Jersey League of Women Voters, which originally print-ed the publication in June. Copies will be distributed to New Jersey's 18 county and three municipal offices on aging and to model cities, local legal services and community action (antipoverty) agencies. These agencies also received copies in August. Pamphlets also will be made available by the Stat Office on Aging to the general

public upon request. "We are gratified that this pamphlet has been so well received," Community Affairs Commissioner Lawrence F. Kramer noted. "The tre-mendous demand it has gen-erated indicates it is performing a valuable function for many apartment dwellers who many apartment dweners who are unaware of their rights and obligations as tenants under New Jersey law, "We hope the pamphlet will assist them in understanding tenant - landlord laws and

guide them in taking approglide liefs in taking appro-priate-steps to resolve any problems they face." The pamphlet covers ten-ants' rights in such areas as repairs, landlord reprisals, provision of heat and window

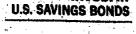
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The Masterwork School of the Aris, Morristown, has announced the appointment to its staff of George C. Baumann of Denville. Baumann will teach photography at the school which is located at the Morris County Park Commission County Park Commissio Cultural Center, 300 Mendhar rd., Morristown. A graduate of the Germain

School of Photography, New York, Baumann haf Den staff photographer for Roxbury Publications, the Newark Evening News and Morris County's Daily Record.

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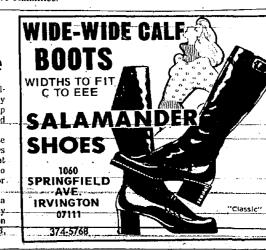


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-Thursday, November 23, 1972 Group calls for enforcement of ban on steel leghold traps

The new state law prohibiting use of the steel jaw leghold trap is not being observed by the public, according to the New Jersey Branch, nane Society of the United States. Branch officials have concluded that the general public is not yet aware of the new law and state ersonnel are not adequately briefed on the

According to W.J. O'Hara, executive director of the society. "We have received reports from people who have fround trapped annimals and rted them to their local police, only to be old that the activity is legal, "In addition, both pet and wild animals continue to be mutilate

v these illegal traps.' Obviously, there is a desperately urgent need for public education, and especially education of the police, who are empowered to enforce the said Mrs. Valerie Maxwell, Humar

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Society director for wildlife preservation. To help achieve this goal, the branch has printed a trapping leaflet, "The New State Trapping Laws ... and How You Can Use Them to Help End Animal Suffering." The leaflet describes the cruelty of leghold trapping and includes a compilation of the most essential laws which relate to this subject. A copy of this leaflet has been sent to each police chief in the ten counties in which leghold trapping is banned, and to all county police chiefs. The

letter which accompanied the leaflet points up the new anti-leghold trap law, and requests that a memo regarding the laws be circulated in the police department "Conservation officers within our state arevery overworked and understaffed and simply do not have the time to undertake an unassisted enforcement program. They must have the cooperation of the local police departments," said Mrs. Maxwell. "In fact, the Humane Society will also assist with enforcement and encourages the public to report all violations of the trapping laws to its Branch office, 1140 E Jersey st., Elizabeth. They will take whatever

action is necessary to see that these new and more humane laws are enforced." New date listed

for trails session

The date of the New Jersey

Conference on Trails will be March 7, and not March 3 as

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to hear discussion about acupuncture

"Acupuncture: Witchcraft or Wizardry?" will be discussed at a luncheon meeting of the Auxiliary of Newark Beth Israel Medical Center at noon Monday, Dec. 11, The program will feature Dr. Che-Lu-Tseng, surgical resident at Hackensack Hospital, and Mrs. Rhoda Katchen of East Orange, the subject of an article on acupuncture which appeared in Time magazine on Sept. 18.

Dr. Tseng was born in Taiwan and educated at the China Medical College, Taichung, Taiwan, Republic of China. While at the college, Dr. Tseng majored in western medicine and studied Chinese medicine. He served a rotating internship at Orange Memorial Hospital, Orlando, Fla., and earned his master in science degree at Fairleigh Dickinson University, Teaneck. He continues research investigations in surgery, and

acupuncture. Mrs. Katchen, who suffers from a painful nerve condition, had been travelling to New York for consultation and treatment at an acupuncture clinic prior to a ruling by the State artment of Education that the treatment rooms be closed. The state agency, according o Time, ruled that acupuncture is the practice of medicine and may be performed only by

properly licensed physicians. Though many of the practitioners hold medical degrees from Chinese Institutions they are not authorized to practice in New York. Without fluency in English or, in some cases, recongnized medical credentials, such men would have difficulty in passing state licensing examinations, the Time article continued. Mrs. Katchen will answer questions egarding her experiences with acupuncture. Mrs. Jack Kirsch, president of the auxiliary, as announced that Mrs. Albert Rothfeld of

FRIDAY DEADLINE All items other than spot news should

Hospital auxiliary Home more dangerous in cold weather

program

only exposes them to icy walks and slippery roads, but also increases exposure to household hazards by driving them indoors. Last year, home accidents in the U.S. killed

27,500 persons - 789 in New Jersey - many during cold weather when residents forgot their indoor surroundings can be just as treacherous as the harah outdoors Accidents in the home in 1971 disabled more than four million persons — nearly twice as many as were disabled in work accidents —

and cost Americans nearly \$3 billion. Most injuries occur when people least expect them - during child's play or when attention is on cooking, housework or do-it-yourself

repairs. Most deaths in the home are caused by fires, falls and poisonings, says the institute. During cold months, fire is one of the greatest hazards. As people spend more time indoors, creased use of heating units and electrical appliances places extra strain on power

Faulty electrical equipment is the leading cause of building fires in the U.S., says the institute. "When preparing for the cold outdoors, also check indoors for defective heaters, chimneys, stoyes, plug-in appliances, power tools and wiring." Falling or tripping is the leading home killer

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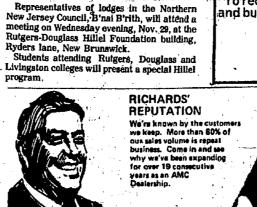
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Cold weather brings a double threat to New home accident deaths, says the Institute. Cold weather brings a double threat to New Jersey residents but many don't realize it, says the Insurance Information Institute. It not only exposes them to icy walks and alippery roads, but also increases exposure to household hazards by driving them indoors. Last year, home accidents in the U. S. killed of Son persons - 780 in New Jersey - many institute. Deaths from poisonings have more than doubled since 1960, partially due to misuse

of opiates, aspirin, sleeping pills and tranquilizers. Carbon monoxide from gas stoves and standing autos also poisons hun dreds of persons yearly. The institute, which used National Safety Council statistics in its report, said: "Con-

B'nai B'rith men

to meet at Rutgers Representatives of lodges in the Northern New Jersey Council, B'nai B'rith, will attend a meeting on Wednesday evening, Nov. 29, at the Rutgers-Douglass Hillel Foundation building, yders lane, New Brunswick. Students attending Rutgers, Douglass and









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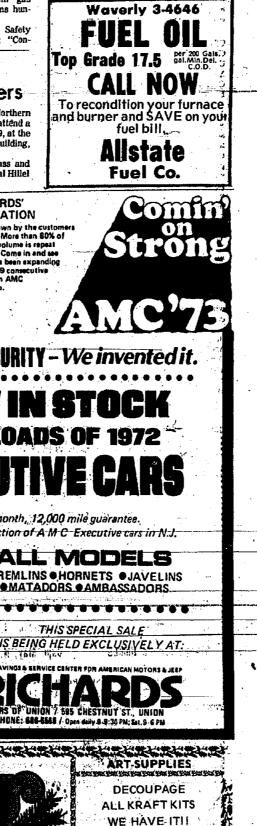






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Iwi More than \$25,000 in grants, awarded at the recent meeting of the New Jersey State Council on the Arts, will benefit a wide variety of state starts projects and organizations. "It is the intent »Mahon of Burlington, chairman of the grants committee, "to strengthen arts organizations -throughout the state and, through such grants and by encouraging increased local support, to enable them to become self-sustaining."

Receiving Arts Council assistance are the Opera Theatre of New Jersey, the Bergen Community College Resident Artists Program, the Art Center of Northern New Jersey, the YM-YWHA of Essex County, the New Jersey Orchestra Association, the Dance Notation Burcau, and the Suburban Symptomy Society A \$10,000 grant to the Opera Theatre of New Jersey, Newark, will help support the Young Artists Training Program for the current season. Twenty-Five young singers and an apprentice conductor will gain valuable rehearsal and performance experience with a professional opera company by performing supporting roles in the Opera Theatre's -productions and by performing leads in special educational presentations. Artists in training also have the opportunity to understudy lead

toles for other company members. A Summer Dance Institute, to be held in July 1973, will result from a \$2,730 grant to the YM-XWHA of Essex County in West Orange. In addition to a variety of dance classes for area college students, the institute will offer lecture onstrations and performances for the ral public. The classes at the institute will Speneral public. The classes at the instructors be taught by professional dance instructors who are members of a prominent dance

company. The New Jersey Orchestra Association and Bergen Community College will share a \$1,810 Arts Council grant for an "Aria-Concert etition, 1972-73" in which young singers The instrumentalists will compete for an op-portunity to appear with the New Jersey Society of New Jersey in Cranford will help the

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Candlelight Ball to open Epilepsy unit fund drive

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Westfield, chairman of the event, said all proceeds will go to the Epilepsy Foundation. He explained that the owners of the Lotus Garden have agreed to donate all food and refresh ments as part of a grand opening celebration. Senator McDermott noted that the New Jersey Epilepsy unit has received \$15,000 in federal funds, plus a commitment for additional monies; to provide services epileptico. He said the government funding on a matching basis under which the N Jersey Chapter must raise \$10,000 to remain eligible for additional federal grants.

Plans call for a cocktail hour at 7 p.m., with dinner following at 8:30. There also will be entertainment and music for dancing.

The New Jersey Jaycees are cooperating the sale of tickets to the Candlelight Ball. Coordinator for Essex County is State Senator Ralph DeRose of South Orange. Morris County coordinators are Assemblywoman Josephine Margetts of New Vernon and an James Vreeland Jr. of Towaco. Somerset County coordinator is Assemblywoman Millicent Fenwick of Bernardsville Union County Coordinators are Assemblyme Joseph Higgins of Elizabeth and C. Louis Bassano of Union.

Senator McDermott said the New Jersey Chapter of the Epilepsy Foundation was in strumental in obtaining passage of the nation's first state law banning discrimination against the handicapped. "However," he added, "this is merely the first step in a long-range program of merenth almost at finding the second of research aimed at finding the causes and

Symphony Orchestra next season. A \$900 grant to the Suburban Symphony ternship.

Annual sale

will aid fund

The annual Christmas jewelry and silver sale sponsored by New Eyes for the Needy, Inc., will be held

Friday, Dec. 1 and Saturday,

Dec. 2. from 10 s.m. to 4 p.m. it its Short Hills headquar-

Among the articles on

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silver water pitchers, can-diesticks, flatware, and many

All proceeds go toward furthering worldwide work of New, Eyes for the Needy to provide better sight for these in need.

Teacher named

at School of Arts

The Masterwork School of the Arts, Morristown, has announced the appointment to its staff of Miss Judith Katz of

New York City. She will teach

lute at the school, which i

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Morristown. Miss Katz received a bachelor of music degree from the Manhattan School of

Music and expects to receive a master of arts degree in humanities from Hofstra

University in June, 1973.

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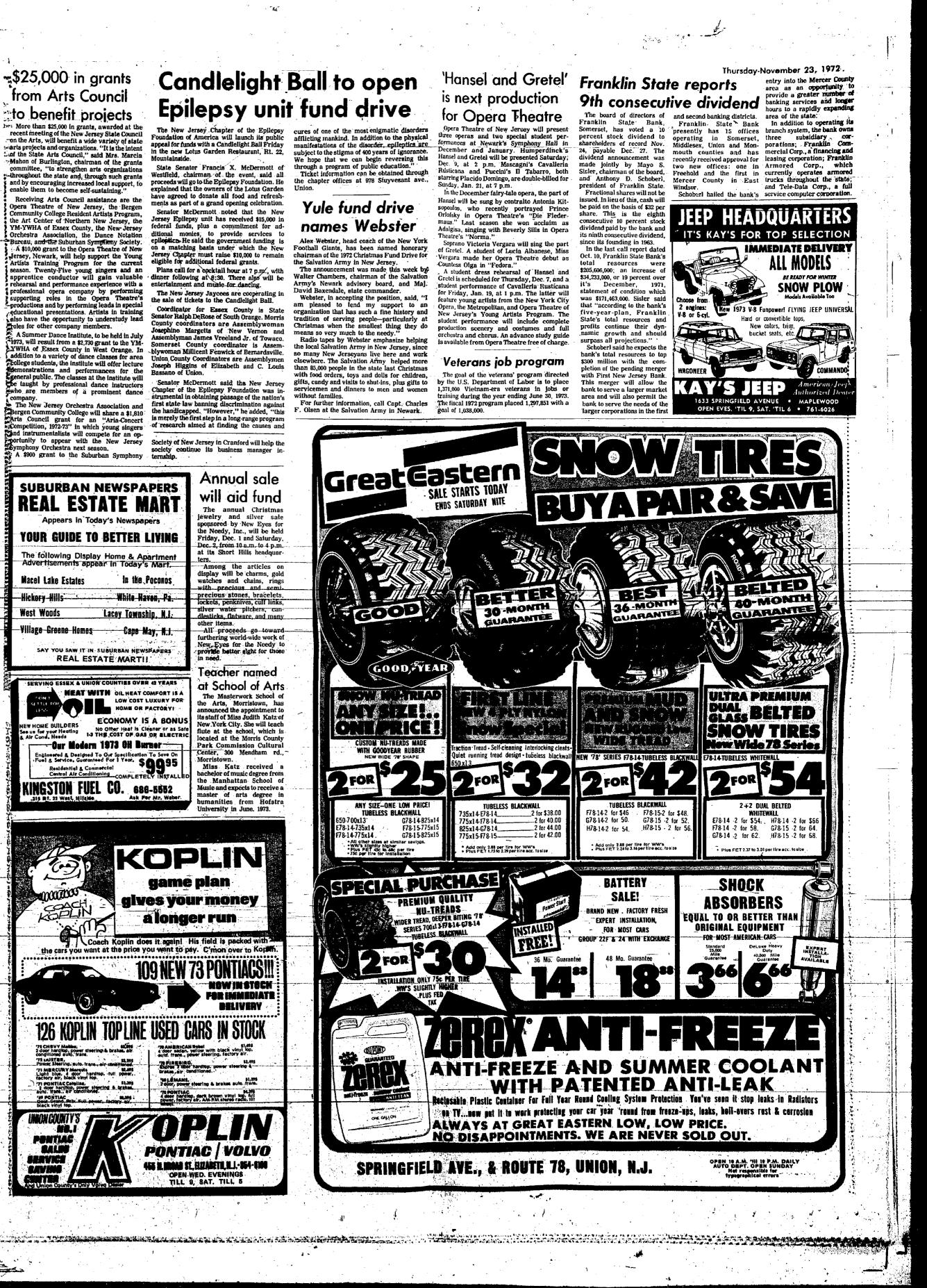
. Olsen at the Salvation Army in Newark.

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Elizabeth General completes modern, enlarged physical therapy department

therapy department. George F. Billington, hospital director, said

this week that "equipment of the most ad-vanced design has been installed, giving Elizabeth General a completely modern iacility.

Physical therapy, relocated from the outpatient clinic area, now occupies expanded larters of 2.500 square feet on the third floor f the renovated North Wing of the main "It's a large sunny room that looks like a gymnasium" John Keindl, head of the epartment for the past three years said. "It's just what we wanted and planned for. It's cheerful-a morale-booster for the patients and

Dominating the room is a set of parallel bars

a pleasant place in which to work."

Another milestone has been reached in Elizabeth General Hospital's long range master plan for modernization and expansion with the completion of the new physical the patient's progress in walking for his own observation and encouragement

> Also in the gymnastic area are wall pulleys for exercising the arms and related muscles, a corner stairway with a railing for practice in uilding assurance on stairs, a tilt table for those with limited mobility, which includes a number of attachments designed to support the paralytic patient while in a standing position. "We are very proud of the complete hydrotherapy unit with its three whirlpools," Keindel said. "The new Hubbard tank is large

enough for complete body submersion for more

A power-operated canvas stretcher or seat allows for more comfortable lifting and transferring patients in and out of the water. The smaller whirlpool has a power operate and hydraulic chair permitting a paralyzed patient to be raised up and over the tank and adjusted for the right depth without manua lifting. The smallest whirlpool is used for treatment of hands or feet.

physical therapy at John E. Runnells Hospital When such treatment is prescribed, patient in Berkeley Heights

the buoyancy and heat of the water. "Our aim, whenever possible, is to restore the patient to functional independence so that can return home and lead a meaningful life," Keindel said.

Sometimes the objective for patients has to be more passive. There is a therapeutic area with three treatment tables in private cubicles where measurements are taken or patients are treated for relief of pain or to promote blood circulation. Procedures include moist hot packs, hot paraffin for arthritis, ultrasound and Diathermy Treatments. Keindl, a native of Hungary, has practiced physical therapy in this area for the past 20 years: two years at United Cerebral Palsy Center in Belleville, seven years working with Dr. Henry H. Kessler as chief physical therapist at the Kessler Unit of Christ Hospital in Jersey City and seven years as director of



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Cerebral Palsy dinner will honor Pollatschek Julius R. Pollatschek, Union Township Attorney, will be honored by fellow trustees of

e United Cerebral Palsy League of Union County at a testimonial dinner marking his 25 years of service to the United Cerebral Palsy ssociations. The dinner is scheduled for next Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Town and Campus Restaurant, Morris ave., Union. Mrs. Arthur Venneri of Westfield is chairman of the event, Ralph E. Hall; director, Veterans eemployment Rights, U.S. Department of

Labor, will serve as toastmaster The guest speakers are: Union Mayor F. Edward Biertuempfel; Earl H. Cunerd, ecutive director of the National Cerebral Palsy Association: Nelson J. Becci, president of the N. J Package Stores Association; Joseph R. Sanson, national commander, Amvets tobert I. Kaufman, immediate past president of the United Cerebral Palsy Association of N.J.; Charles T. Shallcross, chairman of the Elizabeth Elks Crippled Kiddies Committee,

Trailside Center will exhibit snakes

Nature'' is the subject of a presentation at the Union County Park Commission's Trailside Nature and Science Center, Watchung Reservation on Sunday at 2 nm "Reptiles and Amphibians in the Balance of Reservation, on Sunday at 2 p.m.

Reservation, on Sunday at 2 p.m. Ernst G. Hofmann of South Orange will show Saint Elizabeth Hospital, Elizabeth, is about 80 color slides and will also exhibit a revising the manner by which emergency room of live snakes and lizards. He will patients will enter the hospital

will be presented at the Trailside Planetarium. The program will be repeated on Wednesday, Nov. 29, at 8 p.m.

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and Carl W. Kirk, president of both the United Cerebral Palsy Association of N.J. and the Union County UCP League. The Rev. Theodore Michotta will deliver the invocation an benediction. Pollatschek was one of the founders and the

irst president of the Union County UCP League, He continued as its president from 194 until 1971. He also served as president of the United Cerebral Palsy Associations of N.J. for 15 years and is presently chairman of that zation's board of directors. He has also served the UCP Associations as eastern regional vice-president and national legislative chairman.

Pollatschek belongs to the Elizabeth Lodge of the Elks, the Union County Bar Association, the New Jersey Bar Association, the American Bar Association and the Amvets-in which he is National Judge advocate. He is also counsel to the New Jersey Package Stores Association and the Union County Package Stores

Mrs. Venneri said that reservations should be made in advance, as tickets will not be vailable at the door. Further information of be obtained from the Cerebral Palsy Center a 216 Holly st., Cranford, phone 272-5220.

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number of live snakes and irards. He will patients will enter the hospital. stress minimizing the fear of snakes and un-derstanding their habits. On Monday through Thursday at 4 p.m., present a halt-hour nature talk for children. The aubject is "Man In Space." Also on Sunday, at 2, 3 and 4 p.m. a program are telescones and the fear of snakes and un-the mospital by ambulance will enter the hospital by ambulance curtyard. This is the come enter the snakes and un-the mospital by ambulance curtyard. This is the come enter the snakes and un-the mospital through the Pearl street entrance by way of the ambulance curtyard. This is the come enter the snakes and un-the mospital through the pearl street entrance by way of the ambulance curtyard. This is the come enter the snakes and un-the mospital through the pearl street entrance by way of the ambulance curtyard. This is the come enter the snakes and the the snakes and the the snakes and the pearl street entrance by the mospital through the pearl street entrance by way of the ambulance curtyard. This is the come enterance the the snakes and the the snakes and the trance the the snakes and the the snakes and the trance the the the snakes and the trance the the snakes and the the snakes and the trance the the snakes and the trance the trance the trance the the the trance the trance the trance the the trance the trance the trance the trance the the trance the trance the the trance the the trance the trance the trance the the trance the the trance the trance the the trance the the the trance the trance the trance the the trance the th same entrance that is now being used by am-The move will become effective Nov. 27. Sister Ellen Patricia Meade, administrator

Hikers plan The 1973 Volkswagen three treks

Members and guests of The Union County Hiking Club have a choice of a ramble and two hikes this weekend. On Saturday, Ray Carriere f Millburn will lead a ramble p Eagle Rock, West Orange

neeting at the Eagle Rock Casino at 10 a.m. The same day a 15 mile trek s planned over the Batona Trail in the Pine Barrens. Participants will meet at the Red Lion Circle at the junction of Rts. 206 and 70 at 9 a.m. George Sedmont of Cranford will lead the hike south from Atsion and back.

On Sunday George and Muriel Weiss of Passaic will confuct a Tuxedo Circular hike, meeting at 10:25 a.m. at the Tuxedo, N.Y.-railroad station. _____Further information may t obtained through The Union County Park Commission's While you can see the new 1973 Beetle is still at a recreation department. nice low price, you really can't begin to see the value until

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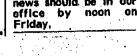
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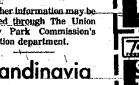
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OBVIOUSLY CHEATED Dear O.C.:

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--0--0--Dear Larrie:

I'm looking for an apartment. What can you tell me about an organization that says it can give me a list of available apartments for \$20. give me a list of avalance of Is this list on the up and up? APARTMENT HUNTER

Dear Hunter: The company is a franchise of an operation in Colorado. The Better Business Bureau in Denver says that that organization is the subject of complaints from consumers who were dissatisfied with the service they got. Some of them said that the home-finding company lifted ads placed by private persons to supplement their own list of available apartments. The Arizona Real Estate Board to supple filed suit against the company; and it closed it doors. While we're not saying that this company operates in the same way, it won't answer our questionnaire asking it to describe i

Larrie O'Farrell, Better Business Bureau --0--0---Dear Larrie:

I bought a wig from a neighborhood store and when I tried to return it I was told that it was "against the health code" to do so. What health code, I wanted to know, but that was all the clerk would say. Balhing suits and personal articles I can understand, but wigs? WIGWEARER

Dear Wigwearer -Actually, there to no regulation in the New York City Health Code that deals specifically ith the return of hair goods (or bathing suits, for that matter), only a general statemer prohibiting anything which endangers the health of individuals. You simply ran across a clerk who thought he'd use what sounded like a great excuse, instead of simply telling you it-was store policy. Stores do have the right to dictate refunds and exchanges. Next time, do remember to ask what the store's policy is before you buy the item. And do business with atores that give you the kind of privileges you

rant. Larrie O'Farrell, Better Business Bureau

Dear Larrie; Like an idiot, I paid nearly \$500 to a company which promised to match me up with dates by computer over a period of five years. I am completely dissatisfied with its service (not to mention how silly I feel over the whole thing) and what out I will has norshife? want out. Is this possible

HOPEFUL Dear Hopeful: You're in luck. A law enacted in New York State last year says that no contract for social eferral services shall be in excess of \$250 nd exceed two years. The company has clearly violated the law. Get in touch with the Attorney General's office.

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The Better Business Bureau of Metropolitan New York is located at 110 Fifth ave., New York, N.Y. 10011, phone 212-989-6150.

Hadassah meeting will discuss plans

for donor luncheon Springfield Hadassah will meet Nov. 30 at temple Beth Ahm at 8:15 p.m. A report will be given on the Harvest Lancheon by Mrs. Joel Kaplan, chairman. Mrs. David Eidelman will speak on education and Mrs. Samuel Braskin will report on American affairs. The kick-off for plans for the donor luncheon in May will be discussed by Mrs. Edward Rosenbaum, Hadassah Medical Organization chairman, followed by Hadassah film, "The Dream and the Deed

Mrs. Frank Robinson and Mrs. Charles Lubetkin' are program chairmen. In keeping with Chanukah, Mrs. Barry Lauton will light the candles and potato pancakes will be served A chapter spokesman reported: "A 27-year old Arab mother of three children came t Israel to see her mother in the Arab town of tamallah. She suffered from mitral stenosis. leformity of the mitral valve of the heart. She was taken to Hadassah hospital in critica condition.

"A cardiac catheterization was performe and then an emergency operation in which an artificial valve was inserted to replace the deformed mitral valve. When her mother came to fetch her daughter, she arrived bearing white flag of peace and asked the doctors an nurses to inscribe on the flag her gratitude ladassah. She kissed the floor of the hospite when she left.' "This is one of hundreds of stories that can be

told about Hadassah Hospital," Wallce Callen, chapter president.

Sisterhood to hear Jewish educator

Mrs. Arthur Miniman, adult education chairman for the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, announced that there will be a "coffee and culture" session at the temple on sday at 12:30 p.m. The guest speaker will be Dr. Sara Feinstein,

director of the department of continuing education and Jewish studies at the college and university level of the American Association for Jewish Education. Her topic will be Jewish Youth at the Crossroads.

Write-On position for Miss Madison

Cynthia Madison of 98 Irwin st., Springfield, s a member of the 1972 staff of Write-On, eekly newspaper at the Elizabeth Campus of Union College

Write-On was founded in 1970 when Union College opened its branch campuses in Elizabeth and Plainfield. Both campuses serve full and parttime freshmen and a variety of . needs and interests. Aug DaFonseca of Elizabeth is editor-in-chief Miss Madison, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, is a liberal artseducation major at Union College. She is the -daughter of Mrs. Marilyn-Madison.



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MARCIA KANOFF

Engagement is told of David I. Gurian Mr. and Mrs. Irving Kanoff of Rome, N. Y.,

have announced the engagement of their daughter Marcia to David I. Gurian, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Gurian of 26 Archbridge lane,

Miss Kanoff holds a degree in speech therapy from Emerson College, Boston; and attends graduate school at Columbia University. Her. iance is an alumnus of Monmouth College and is taking graduate courses in communication and audiology at Newark State College. He is vice-president of Academy Hearing Aid Center,

They plan a July wedding

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are a number of government groups, including the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases (NIAID) a component of the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md. Recently, NIAID scientists described a new method of making vac-

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mng worsmp, irivett (napel, 9:30 a.m., Church School; German language worship; memorial service for Emanuel Schwing. 10:30 a.m., coffee and conversation in Fellowship Hall. 11 a.m., morning worship and pledge service, sermon - "Disciplines of the Spirit: Generosity." 6 p.m., Youth Fellowship. Monday-4 p.m., confirmation class. Wednesday-3:30 n.m. Wesley Chair 8 n.m. Wednesday—3:30 p.m., Wesley Choir. 8 p.m.

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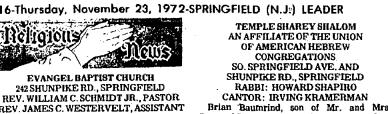
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Ramond Baumrind, was called to the Torah as the Bar Mitzvah at the Subbath morning service last Saturday. Thursday-10 a.m., adult Hebrew class. 8 p.m., Sisterhood bridge. Friday-8:45 p.m., erev Shabbat service. Saturday-10:30 a.m., Sabbath morning service. Sunday-9:30 a.m., Torah study. 7 p.m. dance class.

Phyllis H. Henyon

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etting Saturday for the wedding of Phyllis

Hope Henyon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burne H. Henyon of 1 Florence pl., Middletown, fa

Paul Raymond Wygovsky, son of Mr. and Mrs

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ceremony. A reception followed at the Bamn Hollow Country Club in Middletown.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Gilbert B. Henyon

Skillman, sister-in-law of the bride. harlotte Warren of South River, Mrs. Robert

E. Wygovsky of Mountainside, sister-in-law of

Lakewood were bridesmaids. Robert E. Wygovsky of Mountainside served as his brother's best man. Ushers were Gilbert B. Henyon of Skillman, brother of the bride,

Jennis T. Tomsky of Bayonne, cousin of the

Mrs. Wygovsky is a graduate of Middletown 'ownship High School and holds a B. S. degree

College. She is a teacher at Navesial

Her husband, a graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional. High. School, Berkeley. Heights, received a B.S. degree in electrical engineering from Newark College of Engineering. He is employed as an engineer by the N.J. Depart-ment of Transportation in Teenton

ment of Transportation in Trenton. The couple are honeymooning in St. Thomas, Virgin Islands.

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Scouts. Tuesday-10 a.m., Bible class led by Dr. Evans. 11 a.m., workshop day with mission sewing for women of the church. 7:30 p.m., Cub Pack 70. 7:30 p.m., Presbytery division's meeting

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Tuesday--7 p.m., Deborah supper. Wednesday--12:45 p.m., Sisterhood coffee nd culture meeting. 7:30 p.m., USY meeting, COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

MEETING HOUSE LANE MOUNTAINSIDE MINISTER: THE REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION:

-Sunday-9:15-a.m.-Bible-study.-Church-School, grades 5-8. 10:30 a.m., morning worship, cradle roll through fourth grade; Silver Cross class (fifth and sixth), 6:30 p.m., con-firmation class. 7 p.m., fellowship.

Thanksgiving. These people who are thankless to God view SUNDAY'S 🛔 SERMON Thanksgiving as a day off THANKSGIVING from work, a time to enjoy This is the one day a year turkey, or a great day to, when we as a nation officially watch a football game. And offer our thanks to God who that, unfortunately, is as deep RIENDSFOR THE IR created us. For many people as their commitment is to THOUGHTFULNESS this is the only time during the faith and God. car when they think about all But God is with us every day

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Thursday—8 p.m., choir practice

Margaret Geoghegan of 6 Treetop dr., Springfield, is listed among the 76 members of the "Green and Gold" marching band from the University of Vermont. Besides playing in the usual half-time productions at the school's football games, she will also make a spring concert tour with the group, appearing in programs throughout the New England state.

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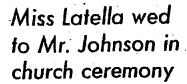


News analyst to speak at South Orange temple Martin Agronsky, veteran commentator and news analyst, will be the guest speaker at the membership meeting of the Essex Section, National Council of Jewish Women, on Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. at Temple Israel, 432 Scotland rd., South Orange. Agronsky's topic will be "American Power: Its Uses and Abuses." Division vice-presidents of administration

ude Mrs. Allen Haberman, Springfield A boy for the Rubels

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Rubel of Massachusetts street, Westfield, are the parents of a son, Eric Matthew, born Nov. 12 in St. Barnabas Medical Center. The new arrival, who weighed in at 7 lbs. 8 oz., joins a sister, Lisa, age 2½. Mrs. l is the former Judy Lawit of Springfield.

Charge for Pictures here is a charge of \$5 for wedding and gagement pictures. There is no arge for the announcement, whether ol-a-picture. Person ubmitting wedding or engagemen pictures should enclose the \$5 payment REAL MARTER CONTINUES IN CONTINUES OF THE OWNER OF THE OWNE



Jo-Anne Latella, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mario P. Latella of 1120 Heckel dr., Moun-tainside, was married to Donald M. Johnson, Gov. Livingston, is a graduate of Gettysburg College. He is an assistant engineer in the Son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Johnson of 1119 Newark office of the New Jersey Bell eckel dr., Mountainside, Saturday in Our ady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside. The candlelight ceremony was performed by the Rev. Raymond D. Aumack, and a reception ollowed at the Clinton Manor, Union. The bride was escorted by her father. Mrs. ichard Dietrich of Lancaster, N.H., sister of

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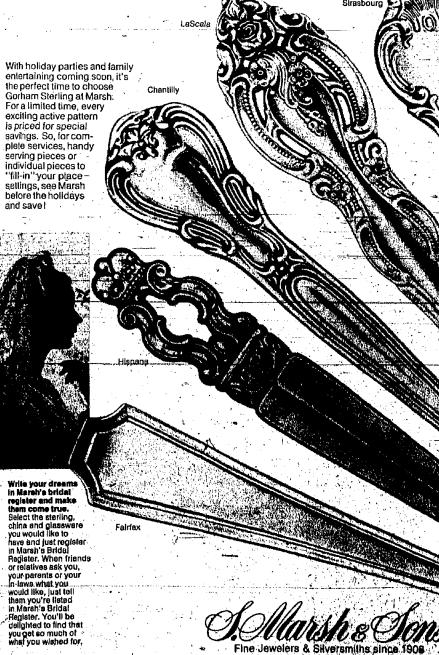
FASHION COMES TO THE KITCHEN If you haven't shopped for cookware lately, you're in for a big surprise. Fashion design and color have come to the kitchen. Pots, pans, skillets, tea kettles, per-colators, Dutch ovens and other utensils are sporting perky designs on bright perky designs backgrounds. For exam example, stylized flowers, prints and vegetable ring many brands of ceramic-coated cookware. Background colors are warm tones of orange, with some greens and whites. For those who prefer an "earthy" look, there are

utensil sets in rich brown, accented with black. Interiors on most of these colorful sets are white Many of the saucepan and casserole sets are stackable.

to save storage space. And some have removable handles so they can do multiple duties in range and oven, on the table and in the refrigerator and freezer







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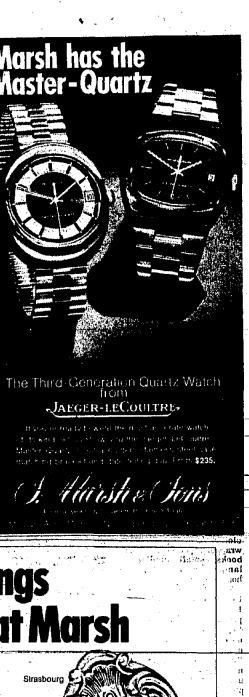
Kenneth Hendrichs of Mountainside served as best man. Ushers were Orlin Johnson of Far as best man. Ushers were Orin Johnson of Bar Hills, cousin of the groom; Daniel Latella of Far Hills, brother of the bride, and James, Latella of Hacketistown, cousin of the bride. The bride, a graduate of Gov. Livingston Kegional High School and Wesley College, Dover, 4. is a nurse at Morristown Memorial Henrica

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REGM schedules membership party; husbands to model t The Ruth Estrin Goldberg WNBC from 3 to 7 p.m., will be Memorial for Cancer special commentator. Research will hold its 24th An embroidered tablecloth, commentation band its 24th An embroidered tablecloth,

Research will hold its 24th An embroidered tablecloth, nanual paid-up membership donated by Mrs. Sarah Neiss party for members and their and Mrs. Ruth Max, and an husbands, Monday at 8:15 afghan made by Mrs. Claire p.m. in Temple Sharey Chester and Mrs. Reva Shalom, Springfield. Mrs. Friedman, will be offered as Sheila Muster of Union, contest prizes. membership vice-president, The investigation com-and her chattmen, Mrs. Gale mittee, composed of Mrs. Feingold of Union, Mrs. Rhoda Goodman of Union, Barbara Bornstein and Mrs. Mrs. Iris Talesnick of Marilyn Levy, have planned a Springfield and Mrs. Harriet-special evening. Assisting will Sklar, will arrange for Mrs. be hospitality chairmen, Mrs. Fern Kerbel, president, to Sharon Baskin of Roselle present the first installment of Park, Mrs. Rhoda Horn of a \$7,300 grant to Dr. Richard Springfield, Mrs. Norma Elkort of the Boston Sociow of Union and Mrs. University School of Medicine [Geri Gildwarg, who will in Massachusetts.

Socolow of Union and Mrs. University School of Medicine Geri Gildwarg, who will in Massachusetts. prepare special refreshments. Solicitation chairmen, Mrs. Kennedy's of Livingston Millie Simson of Springfield, Mall will present a men's and Mrs. Judi Goldberg, Mrs. women's fashlon show. Adele Hirschorn and Mrs. Members and husbands who Mary | Margules, have will model will include reported that a total of \$3,600 Marilyn and Stapley has been raised. Mrs. Annette "Greenberg, -Sylvia---and-Levine and Mrs. Arline "Raymond Thaler. Susan and Shapiro reported that the Greenberg, -Sylvia -- and -Levine and Mrs. Arline Raymond Thaler, Susan and Shapiro reported that the Review Shaw, Seymour recently successful mystery Review, and Burton Greenberg night brought in \$640 for for Springfield. REGM.

of Springfield. REGM. Jim Scott of Maplewood, The organization has raised disc jockey, who has his own and donated more than radio show every day on \$320,000 to cancer research

Annual bazaar planned by ORT Sunday, Dec. 3

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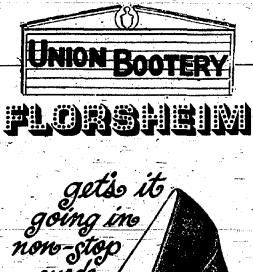
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The North Central Jersey "In order for adults encolled tegion of Women's American in these courses to earn while ORT (Organization for they learn, the program in-Rehabilitation Through cludes apprenticeship and Training) will hold its annual pre-apprenticeship training, pazaar Sunday, Dec. 3 at the YMHA, Green, lane, Union, 530 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. There A snack bar will be kept apprenticeship and the state of the s All be no admission charge. open all day and will feature Bargains will be featured short meals, snacks and C Bargains will be featured short meals, snacks and birroughout the two lower leverages. Isvels of the Y, it was an-thounced. Those who arrive supervised and coordinated by bearly will have a larger Mrs. Jeronte Skolnicke of colonia. Mrs. Max Festinger Christmas or Chanukah, it of Maplewood will assist her. was reported. The mer-chandise is new, and the the snack bar.



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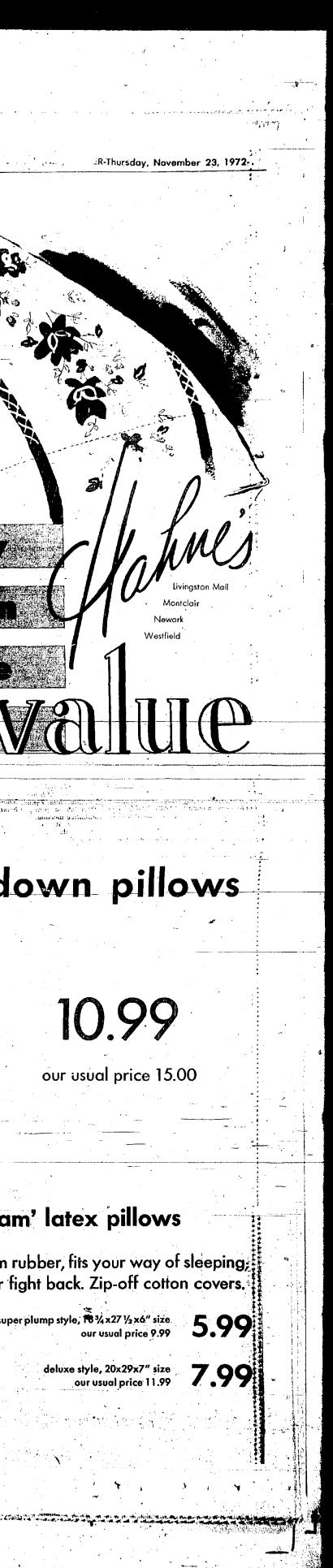
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Jerry Musto of 1652 Pine ave., Union, was married Sunday, Oct. 22, to Eugene Honrath Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Honrath of 227 Woodmont rd., Union. The Rev. William Staton officiated at the eremony in St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Union. A reception followed at the Town and Campus, Union. The bride was escorted by her father. Mrs.

Christine Musto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs

Joan Sabatino of Toms River, served as matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Pat Giordano and Debbie Klapproth, both of Union; and Angela Russo and Maria Russo, both of Silverton, twin cousins of the bride. Janet ionrath of Union, sister of the groom, served

ás junior bridesmaid. Joe Famularo of Union served as best man. Ushers were Ron Califano of Union, Bob Honrath of Union, brother of the groom; George Honrath of Middletown, cousin of the groom, and Bob Musto of Union, brother of the bride. Anthony Musto of Staten Island, nephew f the bride, served as ring bearer. Both the bride and groom were graduated from Union High School and attended Union College in Cranford. Mrs. Honrath is employed by New Jersey Bell Telephone Co., Union. Her husband is employed by Fairleigh Dickinson University, Madison, in the laboratory

Following a honeymoon camping trip to Rhode Island, the couple will reside in Hillside.

'Teachers' Strike' to be topic on Sunday Elayne Nord will speak at the Ethical Culture Society, 516 Prospect st., Maplewood, Sunday at 11 a.m. on "The Newark Teachers' Strike in Retrospect: A Humanist Involved.' Mrs. Nord is president of the Ethical Society, Lakeland Fellowship. She is the organizer o

social worker. The public is invited to attend the meeting.

Yule Yarmarok planned Sunday The Ladies Sodality of St. ladimir Church, will hold a Christmas Yarmarok Sunday etween 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. in he school building at 425 Frier ave., Elizabeth, Yarmarok (bazaar) will be a showcase of shops eaturing- Ukrainian Orlando Gualtieri of Newark.

ards. The Holy Name Men will cater e "Kitchen Kiev." nquet equipment in the new

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The bride-elect, who, was graduated from Union High School and Geneva College, Beaver Falls, Pa., is employed in the probation department of the Union County Court House,

Her fiance, who was graduated from Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, Clark, served in Germany with the United States Air Force. He is employed by Periodic Publishing Service Bureau, Union.

Charity League to meet Monday in Irvington The Brynn Friedman Charity League will children." hold its next meeting Monday in Temple B'nai Israel, Nya avenue, Irvington, Plans will be discussed about a luncheon to be held next month, with proceeds to go to the blind and deat honorary advisor.

Nuptials conducted for Miss D'lacovo. Robert A. Bryans

AND CLUB NEWS

Judith Caravello

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MRS. JOHN K. GUALTIERI

reception followed-a:-the-Mountainside-Inn-

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The bride was escorted by her father. Mrs.



MRS. ROBERT ALLEN BRYANS St. James Roman Catholic Church Springfield, was the setting Saturday, Nov. 11 for the marriage of Linda D'Iacovo, daughte of Mr. and Mrs. John D'lacovo of Union to Robert Allen Bryans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Bryans of Union. The Rev. Edward Ochling and the Rev.

Richard E. Wright officiated at the double ring ceremony. A reception followed at the Mountainside Inn, Mountainside. The bride was escorted by her father. Catherine Ann D'Iacovo served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Jan Collins and Barbara Greenwood, both of

Allen Collins, cousin of the groom, served as __best man. Ushers were David-Bryans, brothe Kenilworth, was married Saturday, afternoon and of the groom; and John J. D'lacovo, brother of the bride.

embroideries, the double-ring ceremony in St. Theresa's Inc., Union. The breads, cakes and Roman Cathelic Church, Kenilworth. A Her husband, who also was graduated from Union High Sch Union High School, is employed as an engineer by station WHBI, New York. Following a honeymoon trip to I



GAIL M. MILLER **Gail Marie Miller**

engagement is told Mr. and Mrs. William S. Miller of 927 Lafayette ave., Union, have announced the engagement of their daughtrer, Gale Marie, to William David Sonnentag, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Sonnentag of Westfield. The anwilliam J. Sonnentag of Westrield. The an-nonneament was made Nov. 7. This bride-elect, who is a sophomore at Newirk State College, Union, where she is majoring in special education, is employed by the Felaway Corp.; Union. Her, flance, who is a senior at Fairleigh Distingen Informativ where has in majoring in Dickinson University where he is majoring in business management, is a member of Gamma lota Alpha fraternity. He is employed by First National Stores, Inc., Westfield.

Membership party planned Nov. 29

The Northern New Jersey Chapter of Dysautonomia will hold its paid-up mem-bership party, Wednesday, Nov. 29 at 8 p.m. in Temple Shomrei Torah, Hillside. A light supper

Will be served. The program for the evening will be "This Is Your Life, Admission will be the 1972-78 dues of \$5. Mrs. Ivan Farber of Roselle will be chairman for the evening.

The group held its eighth annual donor dinner last month at the Patrician Caterers in Livingston, and a check for \$12,600 was presented by Mrs. Jack Rudowsky of Union, chapter president, to the foundation toward reserved. researc

Carol Ann Rettino marries Thomas W. Miller in Union

Holy Spirit Roman Catholic Church, Union, was the setting Saturday afternoon for the marriage of Carol Ann Rettino, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Rettino of Union, to Thomas W. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Miller of Union., The Rev. James M. Glynn officiated at the ceremony. A reception followed at Towers' Steak House, Springfield. Mrs. Arleen Clark of Roselle served as

matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Betty Roskey of Perth Amboy, Donna Rued and Wendy Rued, both of Union, nieces of the groom; and Teresa Williams of Cranford. John Saxer of Union served as best man. Ushers were Paul McGuirk of Union, Robert Rettino of Union, brother of the bride; Joseph Steets of Rahway and Wayne Williams of

Mrs. Miller, who was graduated from Union High School and Newark State College, Union, where she received a B.A. degree in education, is employed as a teacher in the Elizabeth Her husband, who was graduated from Unior

High School and Newark School of Fine and Industrial Arts, is employed by Caldwell Chrysler Plymouth Co. Following a honeymoon trip to Acapulco, the couple will reside in Union.

Elizabeth Juniors

plan holiday events Members of the Elizabeth Junior Woman's Club will attend the sixth district dessert nference at the Coachman Inn, Cranford Nov. 30. Entering contests will be Mrs. D. Pau Lettini, Mrs. Rodney Costello, Mrs. Thomas Metz and Mrs. Anthony Patuto. Centerpieces will be presented to a nursing home in Cranfor and puppets will be donated to the Cerebral Palsy Center in Cranford.

The Juniors will volunteer to serve as driver for the Cerebral Palsy Center in Cranford, licking up children in Linden and transporting them to the center. Mrs. Bluish may be con tacted for additional information at 964-0568 A workshop will be conducted Tuesday, Nov 28 at 12:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Rodney Costello of Roselle, and members will make

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Scholarshipcontest set by fur firm

The Flemington Fur Co., Flemington, is currently holding its seventh annu fashion design scholarship awards program. It is open to all area high school juniors and seniors, jointly sponsored by Flemington Furs and the Traphagen School of Fuchion in New York City, Winners will be awarded scholarships

to the school. S. Rodgers Benjamin, president of Flemington Furs, has announced that the program had reviewed more than-8,500 entries in prev

Announcements of th contest with rules and entry blanks have been mailed to --public, private and parochial schools in Connecticut,

Delaware, Maryland, Neu

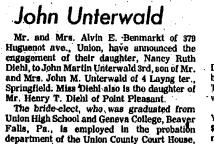
Jersey, New York and Penn-sylvania. esentatives from every facet of the fashion industry are__participating__in_ th scholarship program, it was announced. Fashion leaders who will serve as judges will be fashion editors from Seventeen Magazine, Cosmopolitan Magazine, and radio fashion commentators,

Students may enter the contest by submitting an original women's, men's or teenagers' fashion design. Atditional entry blanks are available upon written request to the Fashion Design Contest. Director, Flemington Fur Co., Flemington. The contest will close Feb. 23, 1973, and the winners will be announced in

Psychologist set at Ethical Society "Exclusivity vs. Multiple Relations," will be discussed by Nona Rutter, a psychologist, Friday evening, Nov. 24, at 8:15 at the Ethical Culture Society of Essex, 516 The program will be part of a series of Friday evening programs, open to the public. Refreshments will be served. Additional information may-be obtained by Sal Santaniello (724,0721)



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eramics, dolls, records, The Rev. Salvators P. Citarella memade breads, cakes and med goods, holiday wares. Proceeds will go toward







CREATIVE BRIDAL DOLLS is the hobby of Mrs. Mary Vitale of Roselle Park, who will be one of the exhibitors this weekend when the Arts and Crafts Organization for Seniors and Handicapped of Union County conducts its "Christmas Market" at the **Eive Points YMCA in Union**

Seniors, handicapped present weekend 'Christmas Market'

A "Christmas Market," sponsored by the ceramics, jewelry, miniature furniture and a Arts and Crafts Organization for Seniors and Handicapped of Union County, will be conducted this weekend at the Five Points YMCA event. on Tucker road, Union.

and exhibit of the organization. The public is work on order. Mrs. Vitale's doll bridal group invited. There is no admission charge. Patrons will find a number of unusual items available for holiday gift-giving at reasonable prices. The Roselle Park Hobbyist also has creations

Public Notice

One of the exhibitors will be Mrs. Mary Vitale of Roselle Park, who specializes in making Sale hours Saturday and Sunday will be from. bridal dolls. She initiated her hobby in 1955 and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The program will also present ad exhibit of the handicrafts turned out by

"The usual will be found here," said Miss hags which are used in receiving monotary-"The usual will be found here." Said Miss hags which are used in receiving monetary— Virginia M. McKenney of Roselle Park, gifts. president of the organization. There will be According to Miss McKenney, over 1,000 works of art in oils and water colors and art persons attended last year's exhibit and sale creations in metal, quilting, weaving, floral and members of the organization are hopeful arrangements, leather items, wood workings, that mark will be exceeded this weekend.

Public Notice Public Notice SHERIFF'SSALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F.480071 COLUMBIA BANKING SAVING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, a New York corp., Plaintiff, vs. Margaret ANDERSON a.k.a Margaret Anderson Miley, single, et als., Defendants. SHERIFF'SSALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F301371. J.I. KISLAK MORTGAGE CORPORATION (a. N.J. COrp.). Plaintiff, vs. OTIS KEARNEY, et w., et als. Detendents.

Margaret Anderson Alley, single, et als., Defendants. CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF EXECUTION --- FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES By virtue at the above-stated writ of execution to me directed 1 shall exose for sale by public vendue. In room 8.8, in the Court House, In the City of Elizabeth, N.J., on Wednesday, the 20th dey of December A.D., 1972, at two o'clock in the atternoon of said day. PREMISES By virtue of the above-stated wrif of execution to me directed i shall expose for sale by public wedue, in room B-9, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, J.J., on Wednesday. the áth day of

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Dr. Ruffini to speak on stellar objects at UC on Tuesday

Dr. Remo Ruffini of Princeton University will deliver the fourth lecture in the Scien Seminar conducted by Union College for academically talented high school students on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Campus Center theatre at the Granford campus. "Black Holes," a new class of stellar objects which Dr. Ruffini predicted the existence of, -tess than two years ago, will be the subject of he lecture. So-called because they are invisit with either an optical or radio telescope, these objects are a likely end product in the gravitational collapse of a large accumulation

of stellar matter in space. Dr. Ruffini had previously been scheduled to speak on Nov. 9, but was unable to keep the commitment. Prof. Farris S. Swackhar director of institutional research at Union College and a prominent naturalist, delivered that lecture on the "New Jersey Salt Marsh." Approximately 80 high school students from Union, Essex, Middlesex, Morris, and Somerset counties are participating in the Science Seminar this fall. It is designed to cover topics which the students would not ordinarily cover in their high school classrooms This is the 11th year Union College has conducted the Seminar. Dr. Ruffini is an assistant professor

physics at Princeton University. From 1968 to. 1970, he was a staff member at the Institute for Advanced Studies at Princeton. He is a member of the American and European physics Societies and Sigma Xi honor society. The final lecture in the 1972 Science seminar neduled Dec. 5 with David Kenyon, a Union Carbide engineer, leading a discussion research in deep ocean diving.

Bilingual worker UC office `first'

"Buenos dias" or "good morning," you have your choice when you telephone or visit Union College. The appointment of Silvia Valdes Roe of Elizabeth, as the college's first blingual switchboard operator and receptionist, was announced this week by Charles Buda, director of non-academic personnel. Mrs. Roe, a native of Cuba, is a graduate of Union Hill High School and of the Union City Beauty Culture School, Her husband is a teacher and coach at Rutherford Junior High Union College offers a number of special. programs and courses for Spanish-speaking residents of Union County and recently established a Bilingual Community Resource Center at Washington Community School in the Elizabethport section of Elizabeth. These activities, according to Buda, have increase the number of plione inquiries from Span

"We're very pleased," he said, "that o speaking pcople. ore communication gap has been close

Iversen will head

Convention groups of the Middle States examined annual convention of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools in Atlantic City from Nov. 29 through Dec. 1. Attending the convention with Dr. Iversen will be Prof. Elmer Wolf of Cranford, dean; Roy Smith of Elizabeth, vice-president, college relations; Alfred H. Wilson of Green Brook, ice-president-finance; J. Harrison Morson of Edison, dean of students: Dr. Robert Markoff of Madison, dean of arts; Prof. John Sibura of Westfield, dean of science: Dr. Frank Dee of Piscataway, dean of educational services; Prof. George Zirnite of Whitehouse station: hairman of the faculty, and Dr. Bernard Solon of Westfield, vice chairman of the faculty and

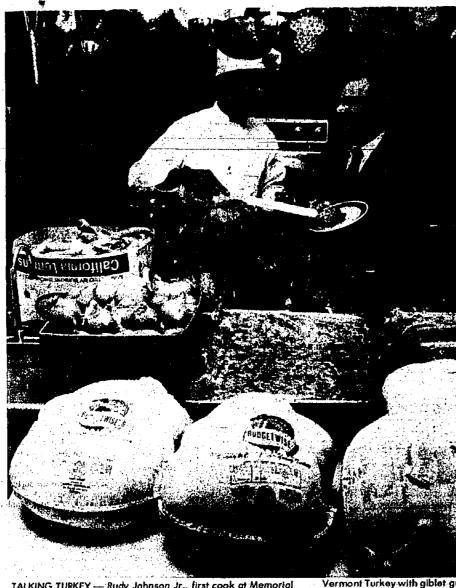
chairman of the Biology Department. The 86th Middle States Conference will be devoted to the educational continuum and the opportunities open to regional accreditation; Panel and discussion groups focusing offi-elements of change in education, including students, the public, curriculum, social action programs, and local, state, and federal education departments, will be conducted.

Public Notice Public Notice SHERIFF'SSALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-2654-71 PENN SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF NEWARK, N.J., Plaintiff, vs. CLYDE PRISTELL, et als., Defendants, CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF EXECUTION - FOR SALE OF MORIGAGED PREMISES By virtue of the above-stated wrif of ascultion for alle by public vendue, in the City of Elizabeth. N.J., on Wednesday, the 13th day of December A.D., 1972, al two of clock in the atternoon of salid day. Sherih's Sale SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY CHANCERY DIVISION. UNION COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F 4540-71 CL.T.FINANCIAL, SERVICES, INC. OF MENLO PARK/T a Delaware corpolation, Plainilff, vs. JOHN F. MCGEENAN, et als., Detendanta. All the following tract or parcel day. All the following tract or parcel of land and premises hereinafter particularly described, siluate, lying and being in the City of Plainfield County of Union and Coste of New Jersey:

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Altys. DJ & UL CX-170-05. Union Leader, Nov. 14: 23, 30, Dec. 7, 1972, (Fee \$70,1 (Fee \$70.03)



ALKING TURKEY ---- Rudy Johnson Jr., first cook at Memorial General Hospital in Union, serves a sample helping of foods from the Thanksgiving menu to Saul Strauss, director of food services. For patients, the complete dinner from soup to nuts will be served on festive trays decorated for the holiday. On the menu will be turkey gumbo soup, roas

Minutes of self-examination best weapon against cancer

screen stars Shirley (Temple) Black underwent surgery for the removal of cancer. The removal of a breast) What can women do to protect themselves

gainst breast cancer? A tew minutes of attention each month is a nam's best protection against breast can-and Dr. Warren H. Knauer, chairman of Executive Committee of the Union County at of the American Cancer Society.

"The simple technique of breast self-examination can be learned quickly and can be practiced routinely. We urge every woman in Union County to ask her physician for in-struction or contact the Union County Unit of the American Cnacer Society for an explanatory leaflet," he said. According to American Cancer Society estimates, more than 20 million such leaflets have been distributed since the breast self-examination program was launched in the early 1950's. More than 13 million women have-seen a teaching film on the subject, which is

available for showing in the County. "Why are we stressing this technique?" asked Dr. Knauer. "Take these two facts and put them together to understand why: first of all, breast cancer is the chief cause of cancer death among American women; secondly, preast cancer is most likely to be cured if detected and treated early. Therefore, women must examine themselves regularly and check with a physician if anything unusual is discovered, if we are going to win in the fight

Public Notice

Recently ong of America's best-loved former against this form of cancer." The BREAST CANCER BEGINS as a solitary ump that is usually painless. As the disads

progresses, it tends to spread to the lymphatic stem which drains the breast. The stage at which breast cancer is detected is crucial to the outcome of treatment. mple, there is approximately an 85 For exa percent five-year survival rate when breast cancer is treated at a time when it is confined to the breast.

"Let me emphasize that a breast lump doe not necessarily mean cancer. It is up to a physician to make a diagonosis...just as it is up to a woman herself to protect herself by selfexamination," he said. What of women who are having a mastectomy-what can the American Cancer Society do for them?

"Joining , the physicians, nurses who man the big guns in the battle against cancer, American Cancer Soclety programs now exist in medical and dental service volunteers behind the lines bring the patient hope, help, and cheer, "declared programs are offered for Pericles Gianakis, president of the Union medical and dental assistants. County Unit of the American Cancer Society. "Often the value of our service program is increased because the volunteers have had personal experience with cancer," Gianakis stated. "Their goal is to assist patients achieve the greatest results in both their physical and psychological rehabilitation," he added. "Women who have recently undergone breast surgery go through a time of low spirits, of self-doubt and even fear," Gianakis said.

"Our Reach to Recovery program volunteers-women who have had similar surgery-after the doctors approval, visit patients while they're still hospitalized to bring assurance that recovery is possible, that their appearance can be normal and that they can again enjoy former activities. They also bring practical suggestions about exercise and clothing-an other personal hints that aid readjustme

James at conference W. Romando James, Union County 4-H agent, Bank, Elizabeth, has declared a cash dividend attended the 26th annual conference of the on the capital slock of 16 cents per share, Antional Association of Extension 4H Agents payable Dec. 15, to all stockholders of record at the Red Carpet Inn in Milwaukee, Wis. Dec. 1

Beer cans on the water

Environment photos in exhibit Beer cans floating on oily water, a spider spinning an intricate web against a glistening sky, a bright sun nearly obliterated by a black rusting carcass of a truck abandoned in the word local enclosed and the second the sinck stack—these are some of the faces of the Garden State depicted in a month-long brough the bumper. Since the photograph has been by block the the Tomasulo Art "Rev Jersey in Focus," 45 prints which are "New Jersey in Focus," 45 prints which are "New Jersey in Focus," 46 prints which are "New Jersey in Focus, "46 prints which are "New Jersey in Focus," 46 prints which are "New Jersey in Focus, "46 prints which are "16 prints which are "

part of a traveling exhibition sponsored by the College until Saturday, Dec. 30. New Jersey State Council on the Arts, will open At the Cranford campus of Union College on Monday, Dec. 4, according to Miss Jane Law of Westfield, art lecturer. "The exhibit, concerned with the condition of the exhibit, concerned with the condition of

man's environment in New Jersey, shows the atural beauty of areas that must be preserved as well as spollage and desceration already in evidence," Mrs. Law said. The public is welcome to attend the exhibit. The Tomasulo Art Gallery is, open Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and from 6 to 9p.m. and on Friday , from 9 a.m. to 4

"New Jersey in Focus" was selected from the first statewide photography contest, Envirograph, sponsored by the Monmouth Museum and the, New Jersey, State Camell. Both amateur and professional photographers, all residents of New Jersey, ara

Sheriff's Sale Superior Court of New JERSEY LAW DIVISION, UNION COUNTY, DOCKET NO. L-29637-69 J-12876-69 NEW JERSEY. MORTGAGE AND INVESTMENT CORP., a New Jersey corporation, Pialnitf, vs. JULIUS AARON and MAUD AARON, Defendants. CIVIL-ACTION EXECUTION — FOR SALE OF PREMISES By virtue of the above-stated vs. JOHN F MEGELHAN, et als., Ceindan, and the construction of th FOR SALE OF PREMISES By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed 1 shall expose for sale by public vendue, in-Roarr B, in the Caurt House, in the City of Elizabeth, NJ, or Wednesdey, the 24th day N.J., on Wednesday, the 29th day of November A.D., 1972, at two o'clock in the atternoon of said day. All their certain tract or parcel of land and premises in a bookenamed defendations in and the premises in and to the following property, to with the south easierly laids of Church Avenue, therein at late of the produced intersection for a context of the produced intersection of the context of the produced intersection for a context of the produced intersection for the context of the produced intersection for a context of the produced intersection for a context of the produced intersection for a context of the produced intersection for the context of the produced inthe produced inthe produced intere

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> Associate degree in physical therapy at UCTI approved The State Board of Higher Education has

approved a two year physical therapy program-at Union County Technical Institue, Scotch Plains, leading to an Associated in Applied Science degree conferred by Union College The new program, designed to prepare students as physical therapy assistants, is expected to be instituted in September 1973, according to Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, presi of Union College and Union County Technical Institute. Union College and Union County Technical Institute. Institute serve the comprehensive community college needs of Union County as the academic arm and degree-granting institution, Union-College confers associate degrees upon graduates of approved two-year technology oved two-year

programs at UCTI. The new physical therapy program will be the fourth allied health program offered at the Technical Institute. Two-year degree The physical therapy program will include

courses in the humanities and sciences as well as technical courses and clinical experience Graduates will be prepared to enter the field directly or may transfer to a four-year in stitution to complete requirements for a baccalaureate degree.

An advisory council, composed of professionals in the area of physical therapy, has assisted Mrs. Genia Berk, associate dean of health technologies, in planning the program, The council will continue to serve to assure the relevancy of the program and see than man-power needs in the field are met. It is currently estimated that there is an immediate need for from 14 to 20 physical therapists in Union County alone and a con-

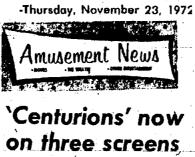
tinuing need of 10 to 13 a year. Dividend is declared The Board of directors of the National State

at Union Savings More than \$600,000 has been distributed to the

4,000 members of the Union County Savings Bank 1972 Christmas Club, it was announced this week by Donald C. Sims, president of the Fluctuation of the State Elizabeth-based bank, Sims said 1973 Club memberships are now

Sims said 1973 Club memberships, are now available and pointed out that weekly savings under the plan now earn 6 percent annual in-tareat on the average balance of regular completed plans. Christmas Club plans, are offered for \$1 to \$10 weekly payments, he said. Union. County Savings Bank also offers 5 percent interest (compounded daily, from day of deposit to day of withdrawal) on all its Regular Pasabook Savings Accounts.

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Award-winning actor, George C. Scott (who appears elsewhere on this page in another film in another theater), will be seen in three more local theaters this week in "The New Cen-turions;" the Mayfair Theater, Hillside, the Elmora Theater, Elizabeth, and the Jerry Lewis Cinema, Fite Points, Union.

The associate feature at the Mayfair and at the Elmora is "Bollars," starring Goldie Hawn and Warren Beatty. The matinee feature at the Mayfair and the

The matinee feature at the mayain and the "Cinema, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, is "Living Free." The matinee feature at the Elmora Friday, Saturday and Sunday is "Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory." "Wonka and the Chocolate Factory." "The New Centurions," based on a best

the New Centinois, and order look at selling novel, presents a law and order look at the life of policemen in Los Angeles, Calif. Stacy Keach, Jane Alexander and Rosalind Cash have stellar roles. Photographed in color, the picture was directed by Richard Fleischer.

Ormont continues with adult 'Chloe' The Ormont Theater, East Orange, is holding

ver "Chloe in the Afternoon," the Columbia Pictures release. The French film, a ophisticated drama concerning a husband who toys with thoughts of infidelity, but really wants to remain faithful to his wife, was photographed in color and directed by Eric Rohmer.

The cast includes Bernard Verley, Zouzon and Francoise Verley. The Ormont will have a matinee screening of

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TURNTABLE TREAT (good listening) EKSEPTION 5. Selections on this PHILIPS LP album (PHS 700-002) include: "Introduction," "Sicillano" (from Sonata for flute and harp-sichord in E), "Vivace" (Allegro from Conerto for violin in A min.), "For Example-For Sure," "Virginial," "A La Turka" (Alla Turca from Piano Sonata no. 11 in A), "Midbar Session," "Pie," "My Son" and "Finale."... One might be tempted to call Ekseption Holland's answer to Emerson, Lake and Palmer, except that Ekseption was around (and very popular in Europe) before ELP ever

got together. Ekseption, in one form or another, dates back to 1958, although their first recordings weren't released until early 1969. Their first single in Holland was "Beethoven's Fifth" (these guys don't mess around when it comes to debuts). Ekseption's version was in the Dutch Top 10 for 10 weeks. The second single was Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" followed by Bach's "Air," which was on the Dutch hit parade for 17 weeks. Since then, it has been non-stop for the five man group composed of: Rick van der Linden (organ, harpsichord, mellotron, Moog), Rein

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van den Broek (trumpet, flugelhorn) van den Broek (trumpet, flugelhorn), Dick Remelink (Saxophone, flute), Cor Dekker (bass guitar) and Peter de Leeuwe (per-cussion). In 1970 Ekseption toured throughout Europe, including a highly acclaimed "gig" with the North Holland Philharmonic per-forming Beethoven's Fifth Symphony. In 1971, the group won-an Edison Award (Holland's Computer the therm (Holeand Philharmonic Per-ter) for the source of the second the second seco Grammy) for its album, "Beggar Julia's Time Trip," and wrote and performed the musical score for the French film "Fantasia Chez Les Ploucs.

The founder of the group is van den Broek although the force behind the current lineup is van der Linden, who composes most of the material. When he isn't working with Eksep-tion, van der Linden performs as a planist with several of the Dutch symphony orchestras. He also taught for two years at the Haarlem onservatoire in Europe.

Maplewood, Rialto hold 'Mechanic'

"The Mechanic," starring Charles Bronson being held over for a second week at the Rialto Theater, Westfield, and the Maplewood Theater, Maplewood. The picture, directed by Michael Winner, and

otographed in color, concerns a hired killer. whose lonely existence as an efficient murlerer, makes him a mechanic in his trade. Wavering, he decides to train a brash young son of one of his victims as his accompli The picture was filmed in California and in

Italy, and Jan-Michael Vincent portrays the young man. The matinee feature at the Manlewood

Friday, Saturday and Sunday, is "Courage of Lassie.'



TWO-FOLD ASSIGNMENT - George C. Scott, Oscar-winner, makes his directorial bow in Warner Brathers' Roge, in which he also plays a Wyoming rancher, who, along with his son, is exposed to a deadly nerve gas. The film drama, which also stars Richard Basehart, scheduled to open Wednesday, Nov. 22, at the Union Theater, Union Center, was photographed in color.



currently playing at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn. The musical also stars Marian Marlowe.

Students may attend `Mossiah′ rehearsal

Schools in the area are invited to have their students attend a dress rehearsal of Handel's "Messiah" by The Masterwork Chorus and Orchestra, dire cted by David Randolph, rehearsal will be held on Saturday. Dec. 9. at Philharmonic Hall from 10 A.M. to 1 P.M. An official letter on school stationery requesting invitations can be sent to The Masterwork Music and Art Foundation, 300 endham rd., Morristown, 07960.

"All My Sons," by Arthur Miller, will open a

Thursday, Friday and Saturday night at 8:30 through Dec. 23.

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WUNNA, 3; Sun., 2:10. --0-0-JERRY LEWIS CINEMA (Union)-THE NEW CEN-TURIONS, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7:15, 9:15; Fri., Sat., 7:30, 9:30; Sun., 5:15, 7:15, 9:15; LIVING FREE, 1:30,

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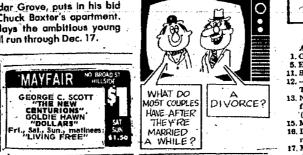
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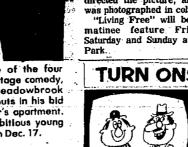
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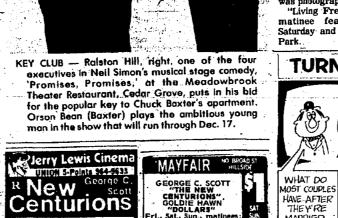
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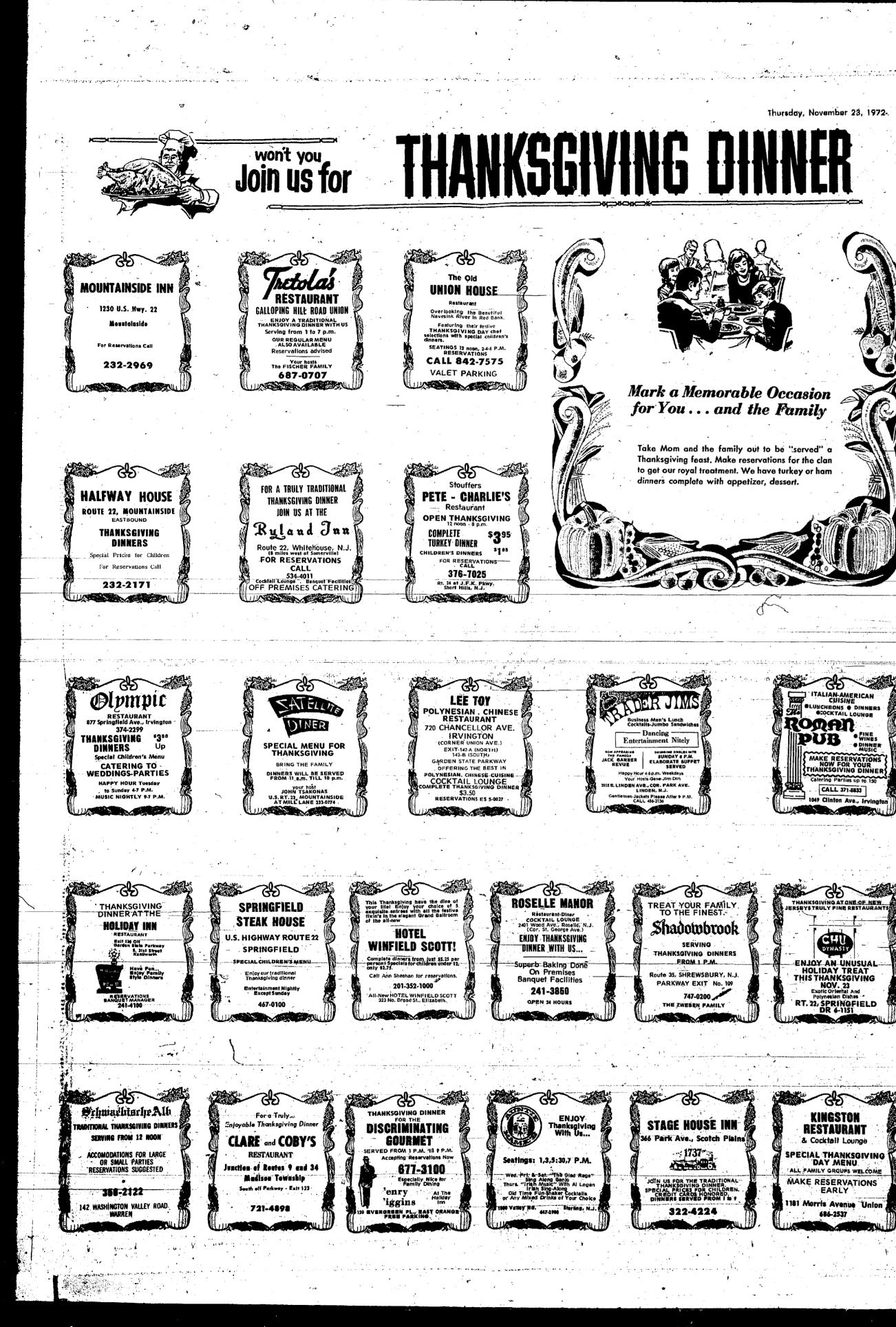
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Bulldogs face W. Orange; team better than its record BY CLIFF ROSS

The Jonathan Dayton Regional football team will close out the 1972 season on Thanksgiving at home against West Orange, the new addition to the Suburban Conference. Kickoff will be at . 10:30 a.m. at Meisel Field. Should the Bulldogs defeat West Orange. their record will be 3-6. While this is not an

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n provement over last year and even greater g potential for next year. n This season, the Bulldogs played Summit, t. Madison and New Providence-all rated among the top 20 teams in New Jersey. They have also played Clark, rated seventh in Union n County; Verona, ranked eighth in Essex

Providence. In 1971, the team finished third in

Freshmen included Rich Dietz, Ted Johnso

Bill Bjorstad, Siu Ruff, Gordon Freemen, Ed Roman and Vic Vitale. Johnson and Bjorstad earned varsity letters in their first season....

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The Bulldogs defeated Roselle, 24-14 and nipped Caldwell, 13-12. They could easily have won four games if they had been more fortunate against Clark and Millburn. Against Clark, the Bulldogs held a statistical edge but turnovers in crucial situations robbed Daylo of scoring chances and provided Clark with

The difference in the game ag Millers was a 20-yard field goal. In the first quarter of that game, the Bulldogs fumbled at their two, Millburn recovered and scored. Later in that game, Dayton's Gaver Widom intercepted a Millburn aerial but his superb effort was called back because of an infraction of the line of entimemore solved explant the at the line of scrimmage called against the Buildogs. The millers were allowed to retain sion and ended the drive with the win

ning field goal. The Bulldogs depend running attack to score. The best individual game for a Dayton rusher this season was the 104-yard effort by Vinnie Davis against Roselle in the season opener. Improving as the season has progressed, Bill Palazzi has been called upon to lead the rushing attack. Other players who have performed ad-mirable in the Dayton backfield are Gavin

Widom, Bruce Heide, Joe Natiello and quar terback Neil Anderson. The offensive line features Jim

John Belliveau, Dave Pacifico, Tom Russinell and Dino DiCocco. The receivers are Joe Pepe and John Pyar. The defense, which has come up with mnay

saving plays this season, features safety Gavin Widom: Halfbacks , Joe Pepe and Joe Natiello; linebackers John Zurkoff and Tom Russinello rovers John Noce and Ken Conte; ends Mark Ronco and Mark Weber and tackles Dave Pacifico and Jim Ragucci.

Varsity Club offers materials to assist athletes at Dayton

Herbert H. Palmer, athletic director of provides materials to motivate youth, improve physical education and athletic programs and, turn, increase participation in physical

The President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports will provide training and ducational materials to Davton free of harge, under this National Varsity Club program. This year's program of films, which ill be shown on a regularly scheduled basis win de shown a regularly schulet dass tingether wilh other NVC materials, deals with: "Self-Defense," ..."LaCrosse," "Olympics," "Confidence," "Track Running," "Winning," "Confidence," "Track and Field,", "Leager "Confidence," "Track and Field,", "Leager Ship," "Pride," "Pentathlon" and "Sürvival." (Arlene Majchrowicz, 211-171-536; Ernes ship," "Pride," "Pentathlon" and "Sürvival."

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Featured events for boys will be the 10 and under 50 yard freestyle, backstroke and 200 yard freestyle relay and the 13-14 100 yard breaststroke and individual medley. Events for girls will be the 11-12 100 butterfly, breaststroke and 200 yard freestyle relay, and the 15-17 100 yard freestyle and 200 yard medley, relay. nedley relay.

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AKING TIME OUT ---Howard Alexander, a 6-foot-8 sophomore center Springfield, chats with Fairleigh Dickinson University coed Sue Bartko about the Teming baskethal season, Alexander averaged 22.1 points a game last season for, the FDU freshman team that won 19 of 21 games. This year he'll be the starting center for the varsity, which ranked No. 2 in the country indefense last year.



ding season with a 24-33 over Roselle to finish 16-3 in dua 5-0 record and many J.V. runners competed in, varsity events. Outstanding sophomores in-cluded Gary Werner, Ben Geltzeiler, Jim Campanelli, Tom Moore, Ed Keramus and Tom Ehrhardt. The Bulldogs' Skip Moore finished first with Tom Lovitt behind him. Gary Werner finished sixth, Ben Geltzeiler seventh, Joe Campanella eighth, Tom Ehrhardt ninth and Ted Johnson

The Harriers will lose seniors Jim Weinberg, Barry Gerst and team captain Dennis Episcopo to graduation. Co-Captains next year will be Skip Moore and Tom Lovift who Coach Martin Taglienti commented, were assets to the team and possess leadership ability. Moore and Lovitt lettered as freshmen. Another harrier returning next year will b

The team's 16-3 record earned it second place in the Suburban Conference behind New

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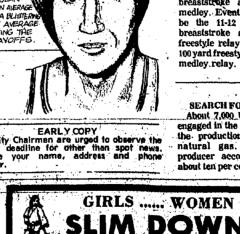
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Let the snow come: Turnpike's ready to keep roads clear

The New Jersey Turnpike is set for the worst in snow and ice this winter. Former Governor Alfred. E. Driscoll, chairman of the New Jersey Turnpike Authority, said, "Our maintenance men are ready, our plows and heavy equipment have passed inspection and tons of rock salt are spotted at strategic locations along the road. spotted at strategic locations along the road-

"Since the Turnpike is New Jersey's major north-south artery, we feel dutybound all year long to keep it open and functioning smoothly

and safely. Four contracts are in effect with outside firms who will be on ready alert through next in the help clear the mainline and extensions to the event of heavy snow. "Each contractor has been assigned a

specific stretch of roadway, and will be com-gensated on an hourly basis, only when responding to our call. is only a fraction of the Turnpike's winter maintenance program. Icing conditions offer the greater threat and higher cost to the

Authority. "While 20 years of experience plus in-formation provided several times a day by our two weather advisory services make it possible to prepare for snowlighting on short notice, the threat of Icing exists every time we have light driow rain or sleet.

threat of Icing exists every time we have light snow, rain or sleet. "The Authority awarded contracts in Sep-tember totaling nearly \$390,000 for 28,500 tons of rock salt and 295 tons of calcium chloride to bring inventory up to authorized levels. Whatever is not used this year will be the foundation of next year's supply." Inspection of Turnpike plows, trucks, graders, front-end loaders and salting equip-ment, as well as Authority-owned plow hitches and special lights distributed to contractors, was completed this week by a team of senior Maintenance Department supervisory per-

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'Madonna' statue at Rosary Shrine

The International Pilgrim Virgin of Fatima (the statue known as "The Madonna of the Tears") will be on view at Rosary Shrine, Summit, beginning Sunday, the Feast of Christ the King. The glatue will remain at the shrine theorethe Turadar hrough Tuesday

Rosary celebrations will begin at 3 p.m. with an organ recital. The Summit Council of the Knights of Columbus will form a guard for the Pilgrim Virgin as the candelight procession moves into the Monastery Chapel. This will be followed by the liturgical office of None with hymn and responsorial psalm.

The guest preacher will be the Rev. Bruce Aquinas Williams, O.P., professor at St. John's University, Brooklyn, N.Y., who is stationed at the Sacred Heart Priory, Jersey City. Aftor the meditative rosary interspersed with stanzas from the Lourdes Hymn, soutions will close with intercessions to the avior of mankind for world peace.

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FLIRTY BIRD — A Thanksgiving week visitor at Florida's Weeki Wachee, Jane Sewell, 2, removes her sunglases to watch "Archie," trained macaw, make his play for the little girl's attention following a performance at the attraction's wild bird show.

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"On yes...and on your way nome to dinner; Dear, stop and est out."

A recent study disclosed 90 per cent of massage parlors in California engaged in illicit activities.

MASSAGE PARLORS

Public Notice

Extra care uraed for holiday drivers "Be extra careful if you plan to travel to!

grandma's house over the Thanksgiving That's the safety message offered the more than 1.5 million vehicles expected to travel the New Jersey Turnpike this weekend through Sunday, Nov. 26.

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Computers for hearts

The first implantable computer that can automatically adjust the rate of an artificial heart was described to the recent 7th Intersociety Conference on Energy Conversion Engineering, The American Chemical Society,

one of seven participating societies, was host his year. The computer control of heart rate was stable and responsive to changing physiological requirements in young cows, reported Peter Newgard of Stanford Research Institute (SRI), Menlo Park, Calif. The theory of this computer control system for the artificial heart was developed by Dr. Lowell T. Harmison of the National Heart and Lung Institute, Bethesda, Md., and the research was funded by that in-slitute. James R. Woodbury of SRI and Har-

surfule. James R. Woodbury of SRI and Har-mison were coauthors of the report. The authors believe that the ac-complishments to date and accomplishment of the defined research goals will bring an elec-tronically-controlled artificial heart within sight; however, -there would be long term evaluation in animals prior to any con-siderations for human use.

siderations for human use. The artificial heart systems reported in the paper have been implanted in calves at Travenol Laboratories under the direction of Dr. Fred Gaylish, and in vivo tests have accumulated over 500 hours of running time, Newgard said. Heat losses from the device to

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to buy insurance J. Morgan Van Hise, New Jersey's acting director of Civil Defense - Disaster Control, this week urged all residents who live in flood prone

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the animal were well below tolerable limits. The overall system efficiency (21 percent) was comparable to an intact natural heart. A 40 percent power conversion efficiency—a major accomplishment for the system—was achieved.

The goal of SRI's research was to provide a completely implantable power supply to drive and test an experimental blood pump and test the computer control technique. Although the electromechanical power system described by Newgard is not sufficiently durable for human implantation. It has annual the accessory

Newgard is not sufficiently durable for human implantation, it has provided the necessary time and energy to successfully test the ex-perimental pump, appraise the sensitivity of the control system to pulse rate and shape of the heart pump, and allow surgical procedures to be developed. The total replaceable heart system includes an intact-skin transformer, which, changes alternating current (ac) to direct current (dc), implantable nickel-cadmium batteries. a implantable nickel-cadmium batteries, a brushless dc motor with electronic motor

controls, and a method to convert rotary energy to linear motion to activate the total heart. The motor and energy converter are The motor and energy converter are designed to reside within the blood pump and provide power to work the pump. Also in the blood pump are the sensors which tell the computer how full the ventricles are. The computer then decides whether the pump rate should be decreased, increased, or held the

week urged all residents who live in flood prone areas to buy flood insurance. "The extremely heavy rainfall on Nov. 8 and 9 is another grim reminder that the forces of too much rain in a short period of time can cause extensive damage to the average home." the state official said. e New Jersey had between three and-a-half in chest or more than five inches of rain within a 24-hour period on those dates. m "Miraculously we did not suffer great damage because our reservoirs were able to damage because our reservoirs were able to damage because our reservoirs were able to week urged all residents who live in flood prone areas to buy flood insurance. "The extremely heavy rainfall on Nov. 8 and ARGAST—E. Gertrude Doty, of 1 GAWARKIEWICZ—On Saturday, bis instend more than five inches of rain within a 24-hour period on those dates. m "Miraculously we did not suffer great damage because our reservoirs were able to damage because our reservoirs were able to damage because our reservoirs were able to

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 Stanley M. Grubin, general manager. of the Calculator College. 1000 APRIL 10

DUSHAK-On Monday, Nov. 13, 1972, Sorie (Koel of 132) Brooktali Ave, Union, N.J., betoved wife of the late Joseph, devoted mather of Peut and Darko Dushka and Mrs. Masgaret Campbell, Sister of John Kos and two brothers in Europe, also survived by six grandchildren and two grast grandchildren. The funerat was conducted from The MacCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME-1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Friday. Interment S. Joseph's Cemelery, Forest City, Pa.

ELLAM-James W., of 349 Jouet 51, Roselie, on Sunday, Nov. 19, 1979, belaved, husband of Gladys (Clausen), devoted father of James Ellan Tind Mrs. Sandre Mitchell, deer brother of John and Edwin and Mrs. Antoinette Hyversson, sizo Survived by four pronchildren. The Funeral was from The SiLLIVAN FUNERAL HOME: 146 E. Second Avs., Roselie, on Wedneeday, Nov. 22, Interment St. - Gettrude's Cemetery, Colonia.

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DEATH NOTICES

LEWANDOWSKI-Stephanie (new Sczyborski), or Saturday, Nov. 18, 1972, of Irvington, wife of the late mother of Mrs. Stephan Zymroz. Mrs. Janet Williams, and Albert 5. Joseph Lewandowski, devote beloved broin mother of Mrs. Stephan Zymroz. Mrs. Janet Williams, and Albert 5. Joseph Lewandowski, also survived by five grandchildren. The funeral was from HAEBERLE 2. BARTH Interment G COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Pine Ave., Corner Vaux Hall RJ. Union, on Tuesday, Nov. 21. 1972; Frederick

MATTHEWS-Howard on Nov. 19, 1972, of 550 Newark Avc.; Kenilworth, beloved husband of Irane (ine Hoskamp), devoted (afher of Koward of Sayravite, Mass Marias, Alathewa Mass, Alathewa Mass, Alathewa Interfacen, Fila, Harry of North Berben, Mrs. Mae Anathewa, Mrs. Irane Wahigran of Jerney City end Mrs. Ethel Halpin, of North Garoline, grandfaher of nine grandchild, The filmes was on Wednesday, Nov. 21 from The Garoline, Naghard and Arathewa, Mrs. Home, Nov. 21 from The Garoline, Iran Sayray, Nov. 21 from The Garoline, Distanting of Ave., opnac, N. 311 Weshington Ave., opnac, N. 313 S., Kenluwerth, Inferment New Calvary Canstery, Rayreutile

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SPAMPINATO—Dominick, age 64, beloved husband of Antoinettre Batilato Spampinatory Valiburg, beloved brother of Phil of Spring Lake Heights, John of Isellin and Josephing Steriozzo of Irvingtor, Funeral was from the RAYANON O FUNERAL CENT ER and Sentory

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Library seeks funds for a historical museum

BY ABNER GOLD Spokesmen for the Springfield Public Library Tuesday night presented the Township Committee with a proposal for a \$75,000 ad-dition to the library to house a museum devoted to the town's history, going back to colonial limes and the Battle of Springfield which is

Free flue shots

The Springfield Board of Health wi State Springues Joint of result of the senior citizens Sponde Hee flu shots for senior citizens Monday at 10 a.m. in the Sarah Balley Sivie Center on Church Mall.

Concert to be held at Regional High;

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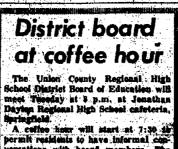
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regarded as one of the pivotal events of the Revolutionary War. Mayor Robert Weltchek pledged that the plan would receive full consideration from the new administration in 1973. A large portion of the meeting was devoted to a plea for flood relief in the Garden oval sec-the sector of the meeting was devoted to a plea for flood relief in the Garden oval sec-were sworn in for their new duties.

tion, which is regularly inundated by Van Winkle's Creek. More than 60 persons attended

of police patrol division-

Springfield Chief of Police George E. Parsell. this week innounced the promotions of five men to fill vacancies in the manning table caused by retirements and a reorganization of the police department. According to Chief Parsell, the department's partol and detective, has been reorganized into three operational divisional elements, patrol and detective, has been reorganized into three operations and investigative. Chief Parsell said, "The reorganization will provide the command detective of two divisional elements, patrol and detective, has been reorganized into three operational divisions, patrol, special operations and investigative. Chief Parsell said, "The reorganization will provide the township with a more efficient police operation canable of therible denloyment to meet the parto and descrive, has been reargameter into three operational divisions, patrol, special operations, and investigative. Chief Parsell said, "The reorganization-will provide the township with a more efficient police operation capable of flexible deployment to meet the increased demands for police service."



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THE MUSEUM PROPOSAL was presented at Town Hall. The governing body accepted, "with deep regret," the resignation of Eleonore H. Wor-thirgton, townahlp clerk who will retire

Served as the department's executive officer since February 1972. Also promoted to lieutenant was Sgt. Samuel Calabrese. Calabrese, 32, began service with the force in December 1981; he was promoted to sergeant May 15, 1972. He will command the investigative division. Patroimen William Cieri, 27, and Andrew Colored Science William Cieri, 27, and Andrew

Patrolmen William Cieri, 37, and Andrew Galabrese, 28, have received the rank of syrgent. Cieri, a member of the force since April 1967, has been assigned to the in-vestigative division. Calabrese, brother of the new lieutenant, also came to the department in April 1967, and will remain in the patrol division. Explaining the reorganization, Chief Parsell self that if has been gented to provide more stignitor, in the grade of come revention.

attention in the strate of crime prevention, traffic enforcement, criminal investigation, planning and research, records and com-munications; and juvenile delinguency problems.

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tomorrow after 21 years of service. Arthur H. Buehrer, who was elected earlier this month as her successor, was named acting clerk until the "A museum was an important part of the

Springfield Library when it was on Main street - now Church Mail: When the new building was proposed, space for a museum was planned. Because of financial reasons the museum area was deterred for future consideration,

"""Sametimes" outside influences bring the. "future closer. The reason for time being of the essence is that we have an offer of an extensive

ollection of items dating from colonial times to "The donor, Donald Palmer, has spent over 40 yours as volunteer curator of the museum. At the present time a small part of the collection is displayed in cases in the lobby of the practice of the present time as the lobby of the present time a small part of th

indicates the intervention of an early record player is in the children's room and is con-stantly in use. "Because there is inadequate space in the library, the bulk of the collection is in Mr.

Library will open

The Springifield Public Library this week anounced the adult department will be open on Tuesday nights on a trial basis till the end of the year. This is in addition to the usual three the year. This is in addition to the usual three nights of Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Helen Franzis, director of the library, said Monday, and Wednesday nights have been so active that the staff thought an extra night would be belieful to students, as well as other berrowers unable to come to the library during the daytime. The first three nights of the week are usually known as ningament nights and Friday nights are a popular.time for many people who select books first weekend reading, Mrs. Francis added.

Wodnesday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. On Thursday and Salurday the library opens as

The children's department is open every day at Sama a department is open every day at Sama a department is open every day at Sama along at 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday, with the exception of Wednesday evening when it remains open till 9. The library will months open a total of 64 hours a week.

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The new hours will be Monday, Tuesday

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The Zip Code for Springfield is 07081



Town urges citizens

to express their views The Army Corps of Engineers this week announced that it will hold a public meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Florence Gaudineer School to outline several proposed flood contro plans for Springfield. The plans basically cal for networks of dikes or levees and channe improvements for the Rahway River and Var Winkle's Brook.

Municipal officials have urged the largest possible turnout at the hearing, stressing that a decision to carry out the plans depends to some extent on the strength of public opinion as expressed on Woderstein. expressed on Wednesday

The announcement stated that the district engineer's study was launched "to determine flood control improvements are economical and environmentally feasible for Springfield Meetings in connection with this study were held with Springfield representatives in Springfield on June 13, 1968, and Feb. 12, 197 "The study has progressed to a point where it is now necessary to obtain the views of local interests relative to the several flood control plans under consideration so that the investigation may be completed.

"This office will conduct a public meeting i present a detailed presentation of the severa flood control plans that were considered, the preliminary environmental impacts and t requirements of local cooperation...

"ALL INTERESTED PARTIES are invited and urged to be present or represe and urged to be present or represented at this musting including representatives of federal, state, county and municipal agencies; those of commercial, industrial, agricultural, civic, highway, railroad, flood control and other interests; property owners and any other in-dividuals concerned. All in attendance will be afforded an opportunity to express their views and to ask questions in order to promote a thorough understanding of the plans, impacts and conditions of local cooperation.

"Oral statements will be heard, but for accuracy of record, important facts and statements should be submitted in writing and n duplicate. Written statem ients may be unded to the presiding officer at the meetin nd (to Office of the or may be mailed beforeh District Engineer, U.S. Army Engineer New York, Corps of Engineers, 2 District. Federal pl., New York, N.Y. 10007

"All statements, both oral and written, will become part of the official record on this study and will be made available for public examination. "The considered plans should not be taken a

an indication that the federal government will undertake any improvements or program. organizations have expressed interest in Mr. Palmer's things but we would prefer them to stay in the Springfield Library where they have

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