



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

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Concert to be held at Regional High;

first of 4 programs

HISI OF, 4 programs A fail concert will be presented by the vocal insite department of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. in the school inittorium at 8 p.m. today. Tickets for this excelsed at the door. They are \$1.25 for inits and 50 cents for students. The 160 members of the group, directed by build and 50 cents for students. The 160 members of the group, directed by build Shiley, swill give a program that the monorary fintes. It will include a rock width, "Creation," by David Bobowitz and target Porter. The accompaniment for this tention will be performed by a reck band. The text, sung by mixed volces, has been indicated from Genesis. "Cherale, the gleet group of 25, will be framed in new performing attire. The girls and boy in cooperation with the Chorale braits for angle the first time this evening. Cherale, the first time this evening. Cherale, an award winning infants, the factormany, the Chorale in "Chiristics, the first is purchase the tuxedow and gowns to the first the first time this evening. Cherale, the first time this evening. Cherale the first time this evening. Cherale the first time the contemporary than the cherale the first time the first time the first time first time the first time first time the first time th

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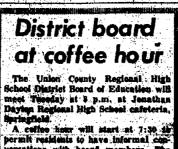
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regarded as one of the pivotal events of the Revolutionary War. Mayor Robert Weltchek pledged that the plan would receive full consideration from the new administration in 1973. A large portion of the meeting was devoted to a plea for flood relief 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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amations, will be effective, tomorrow.

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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 a dopartment is open every day at Sama a dopart a dopartment is open every startay, with the exception of Wednesday evening when it remains open till 9. The library will now be open a total of 64 hours a week.

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## one more evening

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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ANNUAL CHARITY DRIVE — following an established custor, the children of St. James School, Springfield, last week collected 1,4 Thanksgiving baskets for needy families in Elizabeth. Shown loading the sruck are, from front, Doug Richele, Tom

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SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, November, 30, 1972-3 LWV to meet tonight at 8:15 A public meeting of the Springfield League of Women Voters will be held this evening at 8:15 in the home of Mrs. Rose Grand, 6 Eton pl. The program will denue the Tompship Committee Form cuss "The Township Comp byfield." Further information may be obtained y calling the chairman, Myrn. asserman, at 273-5815. EARLY COPY Publicity Chairmen are urged to observe the Friday deadline for other than spot news, include your name, address and phone number. number Eastern thought turns fashion in Marsh's Buddha endant. 18K gold, on flawless-tigereye, \$25 52 - $( \square)$ Unique link bracelet design in 18K gold. Left, \$228.; right, \$299. 18K gold magi ring, lapis lazuli, \$225. Textured 18K geometric ring, \$147,

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4-Thursday, November 30, 1972-SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER Editorial comment

## **ON LOSING** A FRIEND

Although we expressed our views on the loss to Springfield last winter when Eleonore H. Worthington announced her plans to retire as ownship clerk, the occasion certainly merits further comment now that the day is finally at hand. Mrs. Worthington, who was honored by some of her many friends, and some of the many citizens whom she helped in the past 21 years, at a dinner last night, has teen Springfield's-First Lady for longer than most of us can

This includes the many township ommitteemen whom she advised and kept within the rules of prescribed legal procedure. It cludes, too, the countless citizens she has helped with problems large and small, from dog licenses and questions directed to the Board of Health to technicalities of voter registration.

And it most emphatically includes an editor who has gone to her for the past decade with an infinite variety questions-and received courteous and accurate instant answers.

To paraphrase an old saying, the difficult Mrs. Worthington has done immediately. The impossible sometimes took up to 15 minutes. We might add that a newsman is a tepository of minor complaints from ill those in town about their bosses-except that we never heard a hint of discontent from anyone in the Town Hall family about her

The township government will certainly go on. No one person is ever indispensable, and the people have selected a capable replacement

But it will take years, at the very best, for anyone to build up the store of knowledge of municipal government which has kept the hip of state sailing on such smooth course. And most of all, we have lost

By ROSE P. SIMON

CANDLE MAKING

"Candle Crafting," by William Nussle. Candles have always been used for religious

nany new techniques have been developed

to fashion new shapes and to manufacture new

olors, wicks, additives, waxes and perfumes.

The author describes the chemistry and

technology involved in candlemaking. With charts, photographs and drawings, he teaches you how to make jar-lights, dipped tapers, molded candles and unusual shapes. He offers

tips for establishing a candle business and

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KATHERINE MANSFIELD'S BIOGRAPHY

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MR. PRESIDENT, MAYBE I SHOULD GO TO HAVANA'



## **LETTERS** Honest mailmen

#### Quite often these days we take pleasure in Sometimes these good acts seldom reach enough of the public. MRS. WILLIAM REMPFER elling or listening to everything which goes wrong with our government and its employee

On Friday, Nov. 17, I mistakenly dropped an unsealed envelope containing \$130 in cash in the Florham Park Post Office. The envelope appened to be a Crestmont business envel I discovered the error and started phoning th various post offices in the vicinity. It had already left Florham Park. Just before 2 p.m. on Saturday, a call came from the Springfield Post Office and the \$130 was returned, and very much appreciated.

cub. Christian, the lion, had been used as a

Christmas attraction in Harrod's, the famous

he cub to Chelsen, they were permitted to keep

London shop, When John and Anthony brought

him at the antique shop where they lived an

This most interesting, heartwarming story

their final decision to return him to a more

EXERCISES TO STRENGTHEN

BACKS

"The Bad Back Book," by Jerry Wayne

Away back in 1951, the star of "Finian's Rainbow" made his usual spectacular entrance by leaping onto the stage. One night he just remained where he had landed for an unusually

treatments, nothing appeared to be successful

normal existence. \_0-0-

JUNIOR ECOLOGIST We know that last week we had the glass and newspaper collection and did very well. At the next meeting my mother is going to bring the subject up about what we are doing in our classroom. We are saving paper in our classroom and maybe we could have all the schools and classrooms of it too. schools and classroom - A - S THE FUEL COPUL-

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RINALDO THANKS VOTERS I would like to express my thanks to the York Tity, A license is granted a store for 30 voters of the 12th Congressional district for thanks, with an optional 30 day renewal. Upon 1 Supporting my high to fue congressional district for thanks, with an optional 30 day renewal. Upon 1 Dwyer in the Hanse of Mrs. Florence P. I shall do my very best o justify the faith that The property of the state of the st

has been shown in me. And, as I did during my five years it was my privilege to be a Union County State Senator, I will do everything I can rve the best interests of the people. MATTHEW J. RINALDO Congressman-elec

Representing us

#### In Washington

The Senate

long time. The sudden, excruciating pain had made further movement impossible. Despite the attention of many doctors and a variety of Senate Building, Washington, D.C. 20510

The House

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Jerome .M. Epstein, Republican, 3 Argyli, court, cotch Plains 07076

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

Alexander J. Monza, Democrat. 67 Georgian Hillside 07205.

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# The Governor's View

By Gov. William T. Cahill

Ever since I became Governor in 1970. I've worked hard at trying to arrange a solution to our public transportation problem. There were times when it seemed so comple and expensive and when the situation with our present system seemed so deteriorated and etting worse that I almost thought it was

opeless. Almost. But we continued plugging away at it anyway, and everytime we were stopped in one rection, we'd start out in another I was determined that this problem would no

go unsolved. It was one of my campaign promises that if I were elected I would do everything possible to get the Port Authority to use its tremendous financial resources to develop modern mass transportation systems for our citizens of northern New Jersey. After just about three years of Jahon, we were announce last week that we have worked out an agreement with the state of New York and with the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey for a project that will go a long

way toward untangling our public tran-sportation bottlenecks in the congested norhern part of our state. I don't represent the plan as a final solution. In fact, I think it really is only the beginning. But I think it is an important beginning that finally launches us in the right direction of

offering large numbers of our citizens a choice . of public transportation, between their homes

and the nearby metropolitan centers, that is fast, dependable, clean, safe, comfortable and competitively priced when compared with alternate means of transport. The plan consists of two basic measures. The first is the extension of PATH, now connecting downtown Manhattan and Penn Station, lewark, to Newark Airport and on out to a distance of about 20 miles. This will give high-speed commuter service to an wrider in Union County. The second would link the Erie Lackawanne rail system, now feeding into Hoboken, to the Penn Central main line for direct service into midtown Manhattan. Erie Lackawanna

commuters would no longer have to transfer to This will give direct rail service to Penn Station, New York for New Jersev residents of Bergen, Passaic, Morris, Union, Somerset and Essex Counties, as well as Rockland and Drange Countles in New York. Just think of what all this will mean in terms

of relief for our hard-pressed highway system. Experience in other places has shown that people who are given a choice of traveling een home and work during peak hours in bumper-to-bumper traffic or using modern mass transit that is dependable and convenient, will choose mass transit. We can safely expect that when these changes are

Larrie O'Farrell, Better Business Bureau

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When my mother emigrated from Cuba she

brought our three dogs—which are almost like members of the family—with her. I bought plots of land for \$40 each in a pet cemetery. One

of our pets died and was buried. Recently, however, I found out that the owner of the

cemetery has gone out of business and the new

owner of the cemetery referred me to its law

dividual owners of the plot. It makes me wonder about the plot of land I am buying for

We discussed your problem with the D.A.'s

seems the new owners of the property do in fact

us-can they do the same?

only to human use. In these circum

firm. I thought land like this couldn't be disposed of without the consent of the in

**Buying Wisely** 

From Better Business Bureau of New York, Inc. request, another 30 day continuation can be

Dear Larrie The store I bought my television set from granted the store. sent it for repair to the manufacturer's service center. When the center told me the bill would be \$50, I asked for the set back, unrepaired. I have no intention of paying anybody \$50! However, the service center won't return my et. Is there anything you can do about this?

VIEWER The service center will release your set when ou pay them \$7.95, the cost of the estimate. It's andard practice for television repair services o charge when they perform an estimate and he work is then not authorized by the the work Larrie O'Farrell, Better Business Buren

~0--0--` Dear Larrie I call your attention to a "going out of business" sale that a chain of well-known "stores has been having. Makes you wonder how "office, which was aware of the issue but said Long a company can claim to be going out of that it could not proceed to help; restrictions on business; as the sale has been running for more the resale of subdivided cemetery land applies

SUSPICIOUS --Dear Suspicious:

By JOHN SINOR

bave the right to use it as they see fit. alt word at 59.80000 Dear Larrie: My family is moving to the Midwest. Will a

# 'Threats' from Grandma were early-day literature

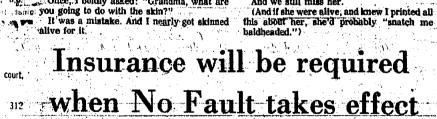
Among the more common misfortunes the l whop you so hard it'll make your shirt- hung over my head at various times were the tail pop up your back like a winflow curfain!"-That was Grandma Mitchell speaking to her grandchildren back in the 1930s. She was a puny little woman of something. "She was a puny little woman of something." "Child, I'm going to kick that backside of

Less than 90 pounds. Other memories of her are vague. There was the gray hair in a tight bun. And; as I recall, her only sin was smiff. But she was full of dire threats thair, if taken seriously, would freeze the blood of an Apache. We loved them. (If would be are the state of yours so hard you'll have to open your mouth to shine your shoes." We thought about that one, and never did exactly figure it out. But it was a wonderful threat. One of grandma's best. It was the kind of threat you could bras about "If you don't get that wood chopped right at school.

now, you're gonna wake up sleeping in a marble orchard!" I know that sometimes we would press her eyeteeth ratile, or my toes curl. It was nothing to be threatened with punishments which would make my ears ring; my patience on purpose just to hear what mar- But it was a special occasion when grandma velous new threat would roll off her tongue. Sometimes she would repeat herself in her threats, but she had in extensive repertoire You don't find this kind of child discipline

Sometimes she would repeat nersen in the threats, but she had an extensive repertoire touted much in the magazines these days. But and, by the time she got around to reruns; they touted much in the magazines these days. But we kind of enjoyed it. The threats were so we kind of enjoyed it. The threats were so And, by the time are got around to reruns; mey content much ministring means these tays. But seemed fresh again, we kind of enjoyed <u>it</u>. The tireats were so absolutely ridiculous that we loyed them. Hardly a week went by in my childhood when Grandma has been sleeping in a green field in 1. was not threatened with skinning. "If you the hills of the Ozarks for many, many years don't get out of those cookles I'm going to skin now. We carried her frail body back there on a top and the skinning in the skinning in a green field in the skinning in the skinni

(And if she were alive, and knew I printed all



CThis one of a series of articles on the No Fault Auto Insurance Plan that will become effective on Jan. 1, 1973.) Hundreds of thousands of New Jersey motorists are driving without any auto in-surance, according to the Insurance Brakers auto insurance policies.

Those who now have no insurance are advised to select an insurance broker at once and make immediate application, giving him ample lime to arrange the insurance and financing of the premium, if desired, well before January 1, the Insurance Brokers Association said.

Motorists who walt until the last minute are certain to encounter delays in arranging protection, and such delays may mean that

particular companies, and "direct write who are employees of their companies.

"A Lion Called Christian," by Anthony Bourke and John Rendall. Two young Australians on a visit to London most une pectedly found themselves the owners of a lion Springfield #Leader

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Candles as an art form

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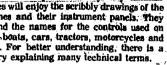
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for any length of time. Wayne has written about his recurrent at-Baker), who, for a period of 20 years, was the Wayne has written about ms recurrent at-tacks and how he is managing today. He describes a series of special back exercises which have helped strengthen his back muscles. These are recommended to prevent. ever-devoted friend and confidante of Katherine Mansfield, poet and short story writer. From the time they met at Queen's College, Londan, in 1903, L.M. attended to her friend's needs. The author fills us in on K.M.'s marriage to John Middleton Murry, their short-lived backaches for all but extreme cases. -0-0--JUVENILE Ishing ventures, their well-known literary "Light a Single Candle," by Beverly Butler Cathy was 14 years old when her doctor not only Katherine Mansfield's tubercular condition brought her the unhappy news that she required eye surgery; but also that the results and her struggle against it reveals much about women. The over-all result is an excellent

required eye surgery, but also that the resulta-could not be guaranteed to be successful. A fine-girl, full of fun and energy, she had to make many difficult adjustments in school and at home when she lost her sight completely. Her unusual story gives one a deep insight into the mind and emotions of a courageous young person during a trying, transitional period of her life. -------0--0--

her life. -0-0-"Behind the Wheel," by Edward Koren, Young people, as well as adults, who are in-terested in learning about the instruments and controls used by drivers of many familiar vehicles will enjoy the scribbly drawings of the machines and their instrument panels. They will find the names for the controls used on trains, boats, cars, tractors, motorcycles and planes. For better understanding, there is a glossary explaining many technical terms.





Monday, Dec. A-Juice, frankfurter, mustard, frankfurter roll, French fried potatoes, hauerkraut, fruit, milk. Tuesday-Julce, Italian shells with meat

Tuesday, Junce, Indian sheat with mart sauce, grated cheese, carret sticks, French bread, butter, cookie, milk. Wednesday, Soup or julce, grilled cheese on white or ham on hard roll sandwich, dill pickle, fruit, milk. ruit, milk.

fruit, milk. "Thursday—Juice, roast beaf, gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, rye bread, butter, milk. Friday—Juice, pizza pice, jossof salad with Russian dressing, fruit, milk. Menus subject to change in case of emergency.

Clifford P. Case, Republican of Rahway, 315 Old Harrison A. Willjams, Democrat of Westfield, 352 Old Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510. Florence P. Dwyer, Republican of Elizabeth, 2421

Rayburn Hollse Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515. Represents Union Springfield, Roselle Roselle Park, Kenilworth and Mountainside. Cornelius Gallaghar.\_\_Democrat of Bayonne, 235

The State Senate

Francis X. McDermott, Republican, Massachusetts ave., Westfield 07090.

Matthew J. Rinaldo, Republican, 142 Headley ter.,

The General Assembly

DISTRICT 9A. Including Roselle, Roselle Park, Kenilworth

DISTRICT 98

Including Union, Springfield, Mountainside, Linden

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Connetius Gallagher, Democrat of Bayonne, 235 you alive." train when I was still only 10 years old. \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ Cannon House Office Building, Washington, Dig. \_\_\_\_\_Once, I boldly asked: "Grandma, what are And we still miss her. In Trenton

surance, according to the Insurance Brokers

Association of New Jersey, Come Jan. 1, when No Fault takes effect, these motorists are facing heavy penalties if they are convicted of driving without in-surance. These penalties are as follows:

2. Forfelt of the right to operate a motor

3. After the expiration of one year, licensing is at the discretion of the director of the Division of Motor Vahicles.
 4. For a subsequent violation the suto may be

selzed without a warrant. 5. Suspension of license and registration at any time the registrant sannot furniar proof that the vahicle is impured. Starting Dec. 1, no motorist will be able to. register his car by paying \$50 to the Uninsured

1. A fine of not more than \$500 or imhicle in this state for one year.

protection, and such delays may mean that they won't be able to operate their cars for a period of time in January without becoming subject to these penalties. The Traurance Brokers Association of New Jersey, with offices at 537 Kearny ave, Kearny, is an organization whose mambers represent their clients directly, as opposed to insurance agents, who represent one or more particular companies, and "direct writers"

ever-growing number of highways, and reducing the motor vehicle pollution that is daily spewed into our atmosphere by automin There were long delays while many diith engineering problems involved in this projet were worked out. The solutions they produce included replacer drawbridge over the Hackensack River with high-level fixed span, a new railroad yardiin the Secaucus area, the Secaucus area, expansion of parking facilities at stations, and track and signal But most important; in order to tan the sources of the Port Authority, we had to draft

developing rail passenger service. federal funds will be utilized in developing the \$650 million program. We expect that most ai any financial participation that might h required of the State of New Jersey can be mi with funds that are presently committed to rai The necessary change in the law has !! submitted to the Legislature. We expect that work on this vital transit improvement can be started this coming year

legislation that would remove present

any financial

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Dear Larrie

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estrictions on the Authority's participation in

them in the new residence, etc.?.

Dear Moving Depends on the mover. Some do. some don't. Some make arrangements with a dealer for this service. Discuss the matter with your mover. In general, movers perform a limit servicing of TV, phonograph and hi-fi sets, washers, refrigerators, home freezers, randfather clocks, and other similar items They'll wrap or tape and tie down phonograp arms and trays in freezers and refrigerators. Larrie O'Farrell, Better Business Bureau

I've written a book. I know you'll think I'm a ireamer. But I think it's good and would like to dreamer. But I units it a good to the finding one? get an agent. How do I go about finding one?

The Author's Guild. 284 West 44th Street. Nev York City 10036, and the Society of Authors Representatives, Inc., 101 Park Avenue, New Representatives, inc., io. 1 and street you a list York City 10017, should be able to give you a list of literary agents who are their members Agents, by the way, prefer that authors write a short letter before sending in manuscript

describing their interests. Do avoid agents that advertise their services, charge excessive "reading" fees, and promise you the moon. They can only bring you heartache. Larrie O'Farrell, Better Business Bureau, IN

PAST TENSE ONE YEAR AGO The Regional High School Board Education votes to give Mountainside member MINOR C.K. JONES two weeks 100 pupils from that borough who pref

attend - Jonathan Dayton rather than any Livingston Regional...The Dayton Strant Council appeals to the board for optional all exams...Residents of Briar Hills circle anghe township committee to make the street one-way to reduce traffic and curb speeding...LEONARD ZUCKER is named residential campaign chairman for United Cerebral Palsy's annual fund drive...300 boys register for the town recreation department's uth basketball brogram.

15 YEARS AGO The Jonathan Dayton Bulldogs prepare for 21st annual gridiron contest with arch-rival. Rahway as 10,000 are expected to attend the Thanksgiving Day contest...Mayor ALBERT G-BINDER sends invitations to all civic, Church, veteran and fraternal organizations to attend meeting uniting them in fight against Highway Department's proposed path for Rt. 23...The "business barometer" in town is considered good, with only one store vacancy on Morris avenue...Volunteers hold first meeting marking start of Overlook Hospital's Springfield-area fund drive...EBAGS PRESLEY stars in "Jalihouse Rock? at a loch

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the first season of play on an unhappy note, loaing to Rahway 35-0. The Sun begins publication of a new entertainment column, "Radio Dialog" by STAN COSS, Among the items is a notice that ART GODFREY, "Personality lad from Washington, D.C." is to begin a new show on WABC.

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

**`Tremendous group dynamics'** 

Children's Hospital pupils give full effort "Multiply seven times six," challenges Ed Hartnett, and a half-dozen students are quick to Problems of the handicapped students,

mandicapped by combinations of at least two

School, Mountainside, would not have qualified

by He has only one disability: both arms are

Boongenitally deformed. B But in the context of the school, that

IsnyThey see me function, it gives them hope."

Harnett says. "And they often confide in me. "We relate well here."

In Hartnett's class, one of four conducted at the

thospital on an out-patient basis, experiences nitremendous group dynamics," its instructor

says. bmRealistic competition flourishes; but an

entire class will push to help one student realize

od No one in Hartnett's class appreciates les

ishan a full effort. for'l won't tolerate it," Hartnett says, then

quickly adds, "you might say I attribute my nattitude to, the fact that I empathize, never

sympathize:

German dinner, bazaar

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old a bazaar and German dinner on Saturday t the Masonic Temple, South avenue at

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concludes, "and have had to contend many of the same kinds of problems."

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a Remarkable? Not really -- not even when you personalized approach by the instructor. To meet differences in age, physical and mental ability, the academic program is supplemented by a deep concern for the social consider that many of Hartnett's students are Hartnett, an instructor and assistant ad-ministrator at Children's Specialized Hospital and emotional development of the students. In all endeavors, speed is unimportant; the

Illustrating that philosophy, Hartnett speaks of a young quadraplegic who has learned to ate by using a helmet with a long pointer futting from a plate above the forehead "Of course," Hartnett is quick to point out, "the severity of each child's handlcap deterinherent to his or her program." Those goals are established annually whe the hospital's team of therapists and the teachers meet with child psychologists and ediatricians to evaluate youngste

nrolled in the program. Results of the team approach? "Until they enter the program," according to Dr. E. Milton Staub, director of Medical ser-

vices and education at Children's, "these children were fed information which may may not have lodged in their minds.

#### fome economists form new chapter

Mrs. Elaine May, Union County Extensio Service home economist, has been elected vice-president, of the newly organized Union-Somerset Branch of the New Jersey Home

Somerset Branch of the New Jersey Home Economics Association. Mrs. Arlene Kirman, state president, was a guest at the group's first meeting, which was held at Franklin State Bank in Scotch Plains. A report on a 10-year supplement to the New Jersey Home Economics Association History which is now being compiled was prevented by Dr. Mark Astronomics 457 Cranford Court 34. Order of Ameranth, will presented by Dr. Mary Armstrong of 674 Duquesne ter., Union. She asked anyone with

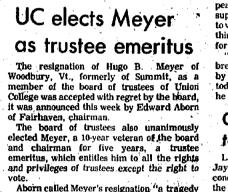
tems for the supplement to contact her flemington furs Swamp hike is scheduled

A ramble through Great Swamp on Saturday and a hike in the Bear Mountain area on Sunday are on the wockend schedule for members and guests of the Union County Hiking Club. The meeting place for the five-mile ramble on Saturday. is the Morris County Outdoor Education Center, Southern boulevard, Chatham, at 1:30 p.m. Mildred Schutz of

Fire Escape and West Mountain to Bear Mountain Inn, which is the 8:55 a.m.

#### 4 skaters

win contest Four young ice, skaters the winner and will have free emainder of the season?



a school psychologist, has been conducted at the hospital since 1968. Since its inception, administration of the school has shifted from the Mountainside Board of Education to the

Union County Educational Services Com-

A similar class, offering in-patients an hom

of tutorial instruction daily, continues to be offered by the Educational Services Com-

"This is the idealfenvironment for the selec

group of kids we have," Hartnett says, "but

"In all cases," he adds, "it's mandatory we

stick as close to the norm as a student's social;

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that their differences are hardly in surmountable. They all know, or are learning

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Hartnett concludes, "and show our kids

hey should be here only as long as their conc

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ions demand it.

How do the children react?

bility to master math.

will permit?

Aborn called Meyer's resignation. "a tragedy to lose one so dedicated." Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, president of Union College, also ex-pressed his regret over the resignation.

HEPATITIS RESEARCH A \$543.536 contract has been awarded to the American Red Cross Blood Program by the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases to expand its hepatitis testing

of South Plainfield took second the Union County Park place. Leslie Zehr. 12. of Short Commission's Warinance Hills, and Judith Krug, 15, of Park Ice Skating Center Union were lied for third, Roselle, had 27 contestant \_place. All three will skate free-despite--during December. discouraging t The club, which gathers at and attendance. discouraging participatio

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Christmas seals whenever possible, become self-supporting The program, directed by Dr. Jane Padaline

Association of Central New Jersey releases follow-up reminders to area residents who have not yet answered the initial campaign appeal. Clair G. Bradley of Clark, Union County campaign chairman, urgged all citizens to put a priority label on their Christmas Seal letter and to return their contributions as soon as pecifike

a check, apply a stamp and deposit the envelope in the nearest mailbox. "The scope of TB-RD Central's program of work,"; Bradley continued, "is dete ined by the funds provided by interested citizens,

breathing ailments and air pollution is a community crusade." According to Bradley, funds are needed to help establish diagnostic and therapeutic centers for respiratory patients, to continue the year-round cycle of medical education and

physical therapists. 'Before holiday season activities reach their peak," Bradley stated, "we hope that our supporters will take the 30-seconds it requires to write a check for Christmas Seals. That's one thing everyone can do with a minimum of ef

he concluded.

the benefit of the girls at the Janet Memorial Home group homes. Gregory Clarke, executive director of the Home, designated Edward (Manny) Donner as

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p.m. Mildred Schutz of Gillette and Margaret Baker of Millington are leaders. "The Sunday Rike of nine "trenuous miles will be over "the Hill of Plines Voit Schow,"

inn, which is the orse and meeting place. Ted Murphy is the leader. Further information is available through the Union. County Park, Commission's recreation department.

betition conducted by the Unida County Figure Skating Club, will receive free skating privileges at the club. Nine-year-old Christine lerssens of Short Hills was

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Girl Scouts entertain nofield Senior Girl Scouts from Troop 1

ith Mrs. Henry Huneke as leader, went to Overlook Hospital on Nov. 13. They played guitars and sang songs for patients in the exded care unit on the sixth and seventh floor The Seniors invited the Ninth Grade Cadettes from Troops 273 and 471 to accompany them as

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Funny Girl' to be staged at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School on Jan. 13, 14, 20 and 21. Tickets are \$3 and may be obtained by contacting the Sarah Balley Eivic Center or from any cast member. Many hours of work go into any

> Gym is busy for boys at Y Under the direction of Bill Liebiedz, youth program director at the Summit Area YMCA, more of the needs and interests of the seventh, eighth and ninth grade members are being met through its program. All activities are open with no attendance irements. However, signup sheet is necessary for statistical purposes. On Mondays an organized class in weight training and conditioning exercises makes three areas of the YMCA available to the interested junior high group. The group works on cor develop strength, en-rance, flexibility, agility

durance, flexibility, agiity and power. Workouts take place in an exercise room, the oval track in the gym and the, weight room, where proper methods of weight lifting and safety are discussed and annied This program was designed for the boy who desires to be physically fit and able to specialize in one sport or another in the future. The

class meets at 6 p.m. andfinishes at about 8. A coed recreation swim follows at 8:45 to 9:30. The YMCA will offer wrestling clinic each Tuesday from 4:15 to 5:15 p.m. The clinic will include basic wrestling skills to advanced

skills. Participation in a YMCA tournament will climax the wrestling season in February. ation swim from 8:45 to 9:30 p.m. is held every Vednesday. On Fridays the 3:30 - 4:15

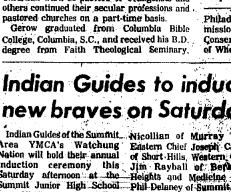
period is reserved for junior high boys for a general recreation gym where pickup games in basketball, floor hockey, volleyball and bombardment are played. Two swims follow the recreation period, 4:15 to 5 p.m. and 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. The sport of team handball

is played every Saturday morning from [1:30 to 12:15. Team handball is played like basketball and hockey. A swim follows from 12:15 p.m.

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special services for

the Advent season

The first Sunday in Advent, the season of

preparation in the Christian church for the celebration of Christmas, will be observed this

Sunday morning in the Springfield Presbyterian Church with the administration

of Holy Communion at both the 9:30 and 11 o'clock worship services. Dr. Bruce Evans,

pastor of the church, will preach the com-

munion meditation. New members of the

ingregation will be received publicly at the 11

In the afternoon, from 4 to 5:30, a church

family Advent workshop will be held in the Parish House. At this workshop, Advent angels

will be made for use in members' homes. A

be distributed to each family so that weekly services may be held in the home. The singing

of carols and holiday refreshments will add to the feative program of the afternoon. AT p.m., the first candle on the glant Advent

lawil Will be lit. Westminster Fellowship, the high school youth group of the church, will

construct the huge wreath on Saturday af-

andles set in its circle and a taller "Chris

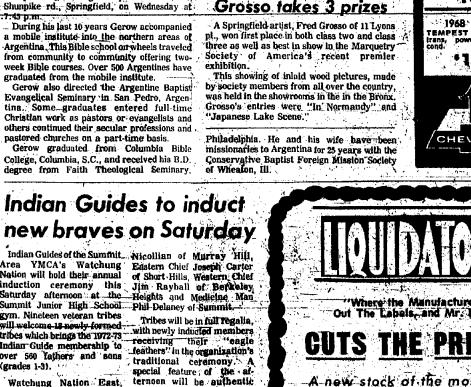
Candle," in the center. The congregation of the church has been invited to join the Westminster

llowship in the candlelighting ceremony

ning Advent devotions will also

be constructed on the Parish House

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#### Regional teacher pay goes up pending OK from Washington

During its regular adjourned meeting last week, the Union County Regional High School District Board rof Education authorized the Regional business office to begin paying emyees their 1972-1973 salary rates. This action

John E. Conlin, the chairman of the board's In other business, Dr. Dorothy Tipton was appointed director of pupil personnel services for the Regional District. She is presently director of guidance at the Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School and acting guidance director at the Gov. Livingston Regional High School. She will assume her new nos y will An after-school eighth period wood shop clas









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is retroactive to the beginning date of the Although informed the action violates state ight-to-know laws, the board has refused to disclose the salary scale at this time. teachers committee, explained that "we have taken this action while our contracts are pending, federal approval to avoid any further delay which would increase our staff's incom and Social Security tax base in 1973."

was added to the industrial arts program at theGov. Livingston. Daniel Gomula will teach the additional class which will accommodate

# take shop. Richard Foster of the Arthur L. Johnson. Regional High School was appointed as the a Jonathan Dayton head wrestling coach. John Swedish of Dayton will be the assistant, wrestling coach. The board approved a proposal by Josephom Trinity of Dayton Regional for a state bart minigrant to provide the Dayton auditoriumaw with a seven-station telephone system for use in drama productions and student assemblies





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Thursday-8 p.m., choir practice. . TEMPLE SHAREY SHALON AN AFFILIATE OF THE

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V SPRINGFIELD RABBI HOWARD SHAPIRO CANTOR IRVING KRAMERMAN Thursday—10 a.m., adult Hebrew class Bridge. Children's Hanukah ser-

Friday-6 p.m., Youth Group tanna, 8:45 p.m., Erev Shabbat service. Satarday-10:30 a.m., Sabbath morning Hanukah lestiyal, Jonathar

bervice, 8:30 p.m., Hanukah festiyal, Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. Surglay-9:30 a.m./ Torah study, 7 p.m., dance class & a.m./ Religious School Hanukah happening for the family.

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High Fellowship. Tuesday-10 a.m., adult study. 12:30 p.m., UPW poot luck luncheon. Wednesday-10 a.m., mothers' and Others' Circle, meeting. 8 p.m., Chancel Choir

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ill at up its giant Advent wreath on the lawn y-9:15 a.m., Church School, Classes olds to Grade 8 are taught in the louse. Nursery service is provided on of the Chapel, 9:30 and 11 a.m. nion services. Dr. Evans will he communion meditation. Child care. chool children provided on the second ( the Chaptel 4 p.m., Advent family lop; Advent angels will be made for use mbars' humes. 7 p.m., Westminster hip will fead the first Advent worship lighting the candle on the outdoor reath.

Monday-3:15 p.m., Brownies, 7 p.m., Girl Tuesday 8 p.m., Cub Pack 70 committee y-1:90 p.m., Ladies' Benevolent

ristmas meeting featuring the choral Jonathan Dayton Regional High pringfield Senior Citizens will be the Society.

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ages. 11 a.m., morning worship. Pastor Sch midt will continue with his messages on "What Does Christ Think of the Church." 11 a.m. Junior Church, 5:45-p.m., Junior High Youth Group: 7 p.m., evening Gospel service; a message on "Excerpts from Exodus" byPastor Schmidt. Nursery care at both services Following the evening service there will be farewell service for the Beck Tamil missionaries to Austria with the Greater

Europe Mission. Tuesday-8 p.m.; Women's Missionary Society Christmas program. Wednesday-7:45 p.m., prayer meeting. The Rev. C. Deming Gerow, missionary to Argentina under the Conservative Baptist

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reign Missionary Society.

MATTERS Stanley F. Yolles, M.D. Director National Institute

of Mental Health HYPERTENSION Although the causes hypertension — or persisten igh blood pressure -- are fai from fully known, it appears that there is a psychogenic relationship and that mental and emotional factors are involved in the disease.

This can be shown by th fact that a person's blood pressure, taken when he is nervous or excited, will almost surely be higher than vhen he is calm. Hypertension, then, may be onsidered in a sense as a psychosomatic disease. These are ailments in which the

symptoms are primarily physical although there may be a large emotional com ponent. A person suffering from a psychomatic disorder may

ed psychological treatme but he is also in need of medical treatment. He is very different from pochondriac who, despite he is ill, actually has nothing. organically wrong. Recent attention has

called to the gravity of the national proplem of hype tension in Section view Elliot L. Richardson view the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. He pointed out that 23,000,000 million Americans have hypertension, that it kills 60,000 each year, and is the cause of disablement and

eventual death of many more strokes and heart failure. Tragically, Mr. Richardso said, over 11,000,000 of those afflicted never know they have the disease. Yet there through drugs. which it may be controlled Striking results, he emphasized, can be achieved in reducing deaths from hypertension and in increasing life expectanc

through adequate treatment The Secretary announce the launching of a national attack on hypertension in partnership with cooperating organizations such as th American , Medical Association, National Medical Association, and American leart Association, along with

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estival occasions; morning prayer and ser-ton, second through fifth Sundays, 10 to 11:15 a.m., Church School; babysitting at 10 a.m.

Aide appointed at Keyes-Martin Joan Diamond has been promoted from advertising assistant to assistant manager in the recruitment advertising

lepartment at Keyes, Martin Company, Springfield. Miss Diamond came Keyes, Martin in 1969 from t Suburban Publishing Com-pany. She received her bachelor of arts degree from the University of Miami. She

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8-Thursday, November 30, 1972-SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER Church collecting Christmas presents

for juvenile center Members of Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church, Church Mall at Academy Green, will bring gifts for the children and youth at the Juvenile Detention Center in Plicate Elizabeth as a part of their preparation for Christmas. A variety of small items like toiletries, hair ribbons, shoe faces, writing paper, pens and pencils are needed and will be given to the residents of the center at a Ihristmas party. Congregants should bring th ifts by Sunday, Dec. 10, when they will I

Holy Communion will be celebrated by Pastor James Dewart at 9:30 a.m. this Sur r astor James Dewart at 9:30 a.m. this Sunday in Trivett Chapel and at 11 a.m. in the Sanctuary. Special emphasis has been placed on the communion offering which will be designated for the parish fund. This fund is used by the pastor to help persons in need, with special emphasis during Advent on responding to those whose Christmas might otherwise be joyless. "Why Communion in Advent?" will be the theme of Pastor Dewart's meditation. He will e assisted in the service by Ione Lombardi. ethodist lay pastor...

The German language worship service will be conducted by Theodore Reimlinger, lay pastor. The church school will meet with nursery through Grade 6 in Wesley House and unior and Senior Highs in the church buildin Church School pupils are also sharing in the gift project for the juvenile center. The Methodist Youth Fellowship will meet at

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This wockend marks the presentation of the Overlook Musical Theater production of "Fanny." It will be abown at Summit High

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#### Realtors to attend

annual convention The New Jersey Association of Realtor Boards will hold its 56th annual convention from Dec. 6 to 9 at the Chalfonte-Haddon Hall Hotel in Atlantic City. The keynote speakers will be Richard C McDonough, state insurance commissioner, and Fred C. Tucker, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. More than 3,000 real estate licensees' from broughout the state are expected to attend the convention, which is the largest of its kind east There will be seminars and workshops on almost every subject affecting the home-

Margulies presides at debate on right of teachers to strike

At a recent annual workshop of the New Jersey School Boards Association in Atlantic City, Seymour Margulies of Springfield moderated a debate on the right of teachers to Suburban on opening night, Special guest Harold Rome, composer and byricist of "Fanny" is the 24th sinual musical benefit show presented by the Women's Auixiliary of Overlook Hospital. Last vear, the proceeds from the show netted more than \$21,000 for Overlook Hospital, which This year's production of "Fanny" is the 24th strike. Walter OBrien, one of the leaders of the a member and former president, of the Springfield Board of Education and has represented striking teachers in other com

The debate was part of the program of the New Jersey School Boards Association to foster on between the association of boards of education and the organizational represen-tatives of the teachers. The topic was contested before a large audience consisting primarily of board members from throughout the state. The speakers discussed the legal and practical consequences of teacher strikes and of viable alternatives to public employe strikes. Margulies summarized the position of the debaters and moderated the public question O'Brien advanced the NJEA's position that

organize. Evers stressed the consequent loss to the public and students when strikes occur and advocated less radical means of resolving policy controversies relating to the terms and conditions of a teacher's employment,

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The program directed by Susan Shusman, is open to all preschoolers between 4 and 5 years of age in the greater Westfield area which includes Mountainside, Springfield and Scotch Plains. This is one of the services sponsored by the Greater Westfield Section of the National Council of Jewish Women. Through hearing testing parents can be made aware of

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chairman, Mrs. William Greer, at 273-7235.

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# School tonight, tomorrow and Saturday "Manfred," the lead in the rock opera of the same name.

Panisse, the older husband of Fanny who is grateful to have an beir, will be played by Bill Pierson of Summit. He has appeared in lead roles at the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn over a period of two years and most recently toured the United States with the Metropolitan Opera Company as the lead in "Die Fleder-

Russell Brown of Woodbridge will star in the role of Cesar, the disappointed father of the wayward Marius, Brown, who is employed by the Ciba-Geigy Pharmaceutical Company in Summit, has appeared with several opera companies in New Jersey and has played a series of leads in the Woodbridge "Plays in the Park." He recently directed performances of "Bye Rye Birdie" in the central Jersey area.

The roles of the ill-fated lovers, Fanny and Marius, will be filled by Judy Baldwin of Orange and Marcus Anthony of Caldwell. Miss Baldwin has held starring roles at the Rochester Music Theater for a summer stock season and most recently appeared as Sally Bowles in "Cabaret" at the Candlelight Theater in Hazelton, Pa. Television pilots, commercials and singing

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to offer combined 5-year program Upsala College, East Orange, and Newark College of Engineering have announced the establishment of a combined theral arts-

> and an engineering degree from NCE in a fiveyear period. The cooperative agreement between the private and state colleges permits qualified students to attend Upsala for three years after which their education will be transferred to NEE for the fourth and fifth years. Students I take two courses at NCE in the third year belp bring about a smooth transition from

engineering program-in which students may

receive their liberal arts degree from Upsala

one college to the other. The schools worked out the arrangement because the role of engineers and scientists has changed materially during recent years. Engineers and scientists have been called upon intreasingly to assume administrative and mithagerial roles. Because agerial roles. Because of this, a large ber of students find it desirable to include courses in the humanities and social dies than is possible in the standard ering curricula. he advantages are three-fold. Those who

any not quite sure they will succeed in an excinction which will have a liberal arts education which will help them in other capters. Students will be able to obtain two depress in a five year period instead of six. Thirdly, the two-school education will prepare engineers for a broad education which will enable them to adapt to new situations at times en there are economic difficulties for

#### Cooper Union lecturer

to appear in Y series ore Ashton, Cooper Union's art and arture department head, will open an arts ture series at the Essex County YM-YWHA, 750 Northfield ave., West Orange, Monday at 8

Entitled "An Inquiry into the Arts." the series announced by Bruce Shoulson, Y lecture ee chairman is set up as a basic course tending the visual and performing

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recent article by Allen Hammond, staff writer for Science magazine, the weekly journal of the

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Opportunity (ICBO) of New Jersey, in cooperation with the Rutgers Graduate School

of Rusiness Administration, has announced two

or potential minority entrepreneurs.

seminars for minority group business owners

The first of these, "Store location in the inner

city" will be presented by Charles I. Bernhaut,

director of market research. Pathmark Store

and a member of the Rutgers business school

The second, "Inventory control, buying techniques and holiday merchandising," will

Bambergers, N.J., on Dec. 5 at 8 p.m. at the

e offered by Joseph A. Nagy, vice-president of

Those wishing to attend should reserve

seating by contacting Bernard H. Saperstein, ICBO deputy director, at (201) 622-4771 or Roger Dickinson of the Rutgers Minority Business Program at (201) 648-5287.

Tips on winter tire care

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WASHINGTON, D.C.— months of glare ice and hard when millions of skiers look to packed snow prevail, studded

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millions of motorists should provide increased starting look at their car and think and stopping ability plus. "tires." improved cornering, and "Winter weather brings greater manuverability. In bounded the additional plus the stopping details of the stopping and the stopping and the stopping ability in the stopping and the stopping at the stopping and the stopping at the

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the Intermediate and pe the intermediate and peaking requirem our customers," Eberle said. Eberle said fuel cells hold promise as an

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environmentally acceptable means of meeting a portion of the company's future energy needs. He emphasized, however, that fuel cells are. cells will play an important part in supplying still in an experimental stage of development and extensive research remains to be done. John A. Casazza, general manager of

long-range studies extending through the year 2000 indicate that 25 percent of the company's generating capacity should be of the peaking tricity which then can be converted to alter-

These studies also show that fuel cells could be our best type of fulure peaking capacity and may provide a large portion of our peaking needs," Casazza added. "By installing modular-units of approximately 26,000-kilowatt capacity at our substations; we expect to be able to tailor our generation installations to meet our needs while minimizing investments in new transmission and bulk-substation facilities."

rotating machinery. If they can be made commercially feasible, they could be installed near centers of heavy electric demand reducing the need for new transmission and distribution circuits. Fuel cells convert fossil fuels-gas or light "Fuel cells also offer a number of intriguing onger range possibilities, including use as par of an energy storage system," Casazza said. "In one possible approach, low cost electric Solar energy to heat, cool homes energy supplied from base load nuclear plants could be used to convert water to

nating current.

Heating and cooling for homes and small commercial buildings will be the first im-portant use of solar energy in the United States. Sunlight is diffuse and intermittent, however, peratures lower than those common in nuclear or fossil fuel power plants. Others propose large solar-thermal facilities modeled after today's power stations. Solar energy has the fewest environmental

> urfaces absorb more sunlight than the earth. In household or other small-scale use this is not likely to alter local thermal balance. The larger collecting surface of a central power plant might change the balance; the effects, while expected to be minimal, will depend on local

esting is part of a nationwide research project. TARGET TARGET, which stands for Team to Advance

powerdemands of the space program which led to the current level of development. Small problems of any major energy source, said Hammond, but it is not faultless. Collecting expensive units produced for space Wips spurred development of larger more economical ones for applications on earth. PSE&G will test the three fuel cells at the substation for about three months with a minimum goal of 2000 hours of operation. The

Research for Gas Energy Transformation, program. The participating companies will streamlining the have invested a total of \$50 million by the end of verify insurance. this year.

uel cell to produce electrical energy."

Solar energy, the most abundant form of. and large areas are required to collect and energy available to man, was examined in a store enough energy for heating, cooling, or producing electricity. Heating systems' solar collectors are usually black metal surfaces that easily absort sunlight, and are covered with several panes of glass to reduce heat loss. A greenhouse effect i created by the glass which is transparent t incoming sunlight, but absorbs the longer wavelength radiation emitted by the hot metal: Hammond explained that the heat is collected

n water or air that is circulated throughout the collector during the day. Some of this energy is stored for use at night or in bad weather lready solar heaters are in commercial use is Florida and in several foreign countries.

#### weather conditions. The key clements of the Florida and in several foreign countries. technology have not been perfected, but The most difficult challenge is not beating or Hammond concludes that we have been succooling (air conditioning systems are still in the cossful enough in the practical testing of solar preliminary development states), explained the energy to warrant both increased immond, but electricity. Some engineers plementation and research efforts. Great Gastern SNOW SALE STARTS TODAY ENDS SAT. NITE



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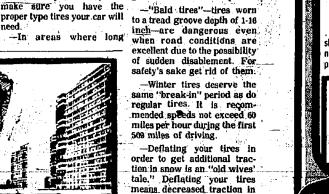
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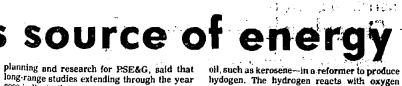
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Thursday, November 30, 1972 State plans effort to keep uninsured

motorists off road State Attorney General George F. Kuglet Noiseless and essentially non-polluting, fuel has announced that New Jersey plans to im plement new measures to keep uninsure drivers off the roads Kugler told the mid-year convention of the

New Jersey Association of Independent Insurance Agents that the state would im lement "increased administrative policing of the uninsured motorist to coincide with the New Jersey no-fault auto insurance plan. Kugler said previous efforts to restrict the notorist without insurance from "taking the wheel" have resulted in "an avalanche of

paper work" but very little substantive results. The attorney general added that the no-fault insurance plan makes liability insurance compulsory for New Jersey drivers. "We an currently studying several approaches that will reduce the paper work but provide better enforcement," Kugler said. "We will make some decisions in this regard soon.

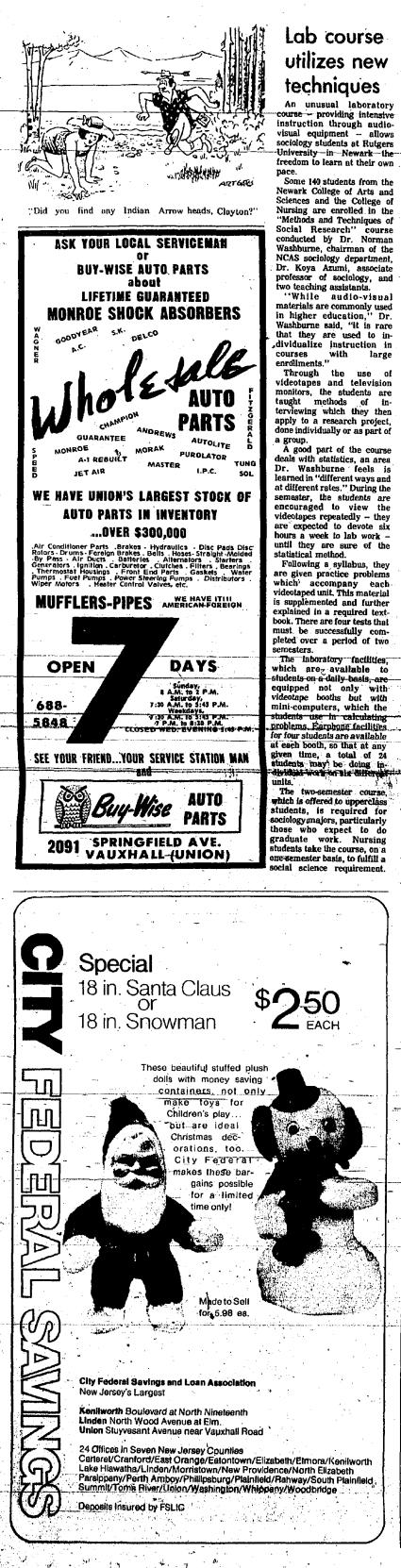
Among other things, he said, automobile operators will now be required to carry identification cards as proof of insurance. The cards will be subject to verification when the whier's vehicle is taken in for its annual motor chicle inspection. He added that drivers will ave to produce the card if the car is stopped by

Kugler said that in the past, the State Motor Vehicles Division has received as much as "one million pieces of paper" in a single month motorist's insurance. William H. Stevens o Bloomfield, Association president, appointed a Inc., is supported by 35 companies. More than \$600,000 has been contributed by PSE&G to the \$600,000 has been cont streamlining the work flow and helping









NJAHA president says.

Grants awarded to the Art. Educators of New Jersey, The Masterwork Music and Art Foundation, Willowbrook Min istries, City of Jersey City, North Jersey Cultural Council, the YM-YWHA of Bergen County, Queen of Angels Church, Mercer County Her tage Commission and Trenton State College all emphasiz audience involvement. Grants for object crea went to the Catgut Acoustical



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#### Thursday, November 30, 197 N.J. set to resume extended benefits

for the unemployed "Plans have been completed and we are risady to put into openation the extended benefits program, adopted last Monday by the Legislature," Ronald M. Heymann, New Jersey Commissioner of Labor and Industry. aid this week. The new program had hipan san sponsorship and is supported by ganized labor and management.

The original federal-state extended benel program, which started in New Jersey nuary 1971, triggered off in August of thi wear, when the state's unemployment figures to longer met the two factors included in the riginal legislation, that is, an insured memployment rate of at least 4 percent and 20 percent higher than during the two preceding years. On Oct. 28, President Nixon signed into w a bill which recently passed legislation and ides that until June 30, 1973, only one of the factors need be met.

nn said any claimant still unemployed who had not collected his full extended benefits efore the Aug. 18 cutoff date would be eligible o reinstate his claim for the balance. Also, any imant who has exhausted his regular state "drive more and, with the seasonal increase in lefits since August 18 may be eligible for up 13 weeks of extended benefits. Correlated with cold weather and head and enefits since August 18 may be eligible for up 13 weeks of extended benefits.

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"The COLD we fear." says William Fogelson f Rumson, "Is an amalgam of worrisom onditions in combination with the holiday "Our fears involve cigarettes, oxides, liquor

and drugs in their relation to driving-and they spell COLD indeed. Singly any one of them can be dangerous on the highway; together they're Fogelson said a million crippling and costly crashes each year-more than half the total highway accident toll—are attributed to one or more of the four. "And the percentage increases in winte

even more so around the holiday season," he added. "It isn't solely the solstice, although diminishing of daylight hours has an effect. But even more serious than longer night driving is the upsurge in imbibing that occurs this time of year.

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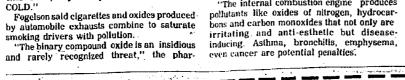
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#### Cancer Crusade lists appointment

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A veteran ACS volunteer, he has served as Bergen County Crusade chairman, and is a member of the board of managers of both the Bergen and Morris County units. Smith is also assistant treasurer of the division, and a member of its executive committee

#### Guitarist in concert at Upsala Sunday

Jim Gold, classical guitarist, folksinger and song writer, will be featured in Upsala, College's "Sunday at Upsala" series on Sunday at 3 p.m

Gold, who resides in Teaneck, has arranged music for the television show, "Camera Three," on Channel 2, and has made an educational record and film strip with Stanbow Productions called "World of the Guitar." He also has composed, arranged and recorded music for the Spoken Arts Record Company. "The World of Guitar" explores different types of guitar playing. It features such composers as Bach, Tarrega, Sor and Villa Lobos. These are followed by Renaissance & music and Jamencan guitar. The second half of the program is devoted to folk songs and stories many of which have been written by Gold

Gold, who is making his second appearance at Upsala, will appear in the College Chape Auditorium. The event is open to the public Admission is free.

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The idea for the club began when five patients became friendly while recuperating at the Medical Center. Originally, they thought they would like to help other heart patients by sharing their problems and experiences with them, but the enthusiasm of everyone they contacted made them sure that the club could serve an even broader purpose. Today, less than one year later, 200 former

plantation Club will celebrate its first anniversary in December. patients receive notices of the monthly officers in November and elected Paul Piazza

advice for pre-retirees

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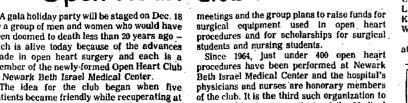
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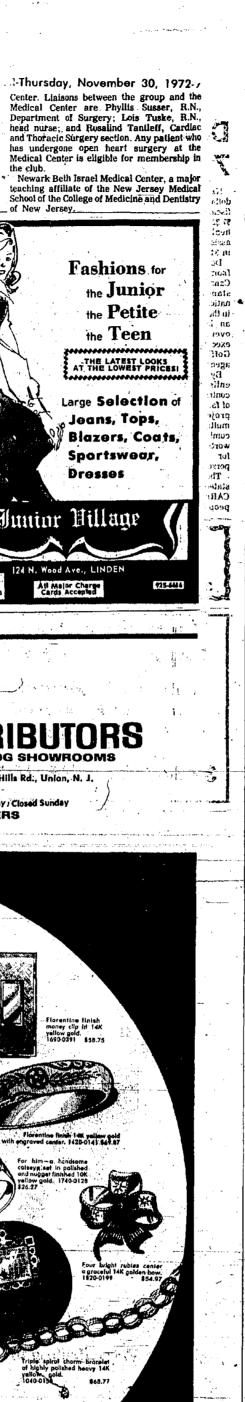


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contributions and U.S. grants of farm abundance or special project. funds, CARE multiplied his private aid to a combined total of \$103,213,672 worth of supplies and services for more than .30\_million persons. The donor increase, Goffio stated, reflected approval of people of, industrialized are often coordinated with

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for drivers .The overeating that customarily accompanies the holidays—and the imbibing that sometimes does—led to a Jersey Pharmaceutical Association to exercise special

President William Fogelson. Fogelson said efficient

that can be dangerous if one is on neuropsychiatric drugs." "Antihistamines potentiate the effect of alcohol and many

-The report emphasizes CARE's evolution from the relief agency primarily devoted to advancing human devoted to advancing human resources and self-sufficiency. Recipient peoples as well as local governments, it points out, are required to join as partners in sharing the work and costs of CARE programs.

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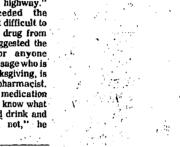
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operation of any vehicle can be impaired by such in-teraction, and emphasized that persons taking medication must use extra "Even a beverage so in-nocuous as milk is con----traindicated with tetracycline antibiotics," he said. "Cheese is a common food that can be denormal if and is

cough syrups, easily obtained, contain antihistamines. Even contain antinistamines. Even cough depressants that don't, and are basically ex-pectorants, can be dangerous when mingled with alcohol." "These drugs, and others, such as terpin hydrate with codeine, tend to induce deputsionet, plane ten much

drowsiness; since too much food and-or wine does the same thing, the result can l disastrous on the highway." Fogelson conceded the layman may find it difficult to ell an interacting drug from any other, and suggested the safest course for anyone currently on drug usage who is going out for Thanksgiving, is to check with his pharmacist. "Knowing what medication you're taking, he'll know what

you should eat and drink and what you should not," explained.



**Research indicates addicts** could suffer genetic damage

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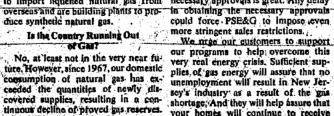
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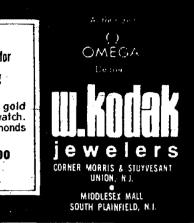


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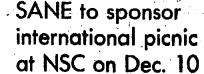
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specific needs of a group of unemployed workers with similar backgrounds. Moreover, while helping these professional people find

work, the program also aids employers find qualified professionals without the expense of

The U.S. Department of Labor has con-

tracted with the AIAA to set up a program to

help meet the employment crisis in the

aerospace and defense industries. One of the

problems encountered by these mals, AIAA found, is that they have

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pay the high wages they obtained in their former positions.

VEST DESIGNED a special self-help

program involving volunteer groups of jobless engineers, scientists and technicians whose

basic objective is to develop, search and promote professional jobs for their fellow unemployed professionals. A network of jobless VEST units was set up to

work in partnership with State Employment Service agencies in 27 states. One of the par-

ticipating states in the program, New Jersey held its organization\_meeting at Seton Hall University last August. More than 350 people attended this special session.

"Jersey VEST is an employment agency run by the unemployed," George Feder, Depart-ment Consultant to VEST explained. "All out-of-work professionals stay registered as members release at the unexplored there four

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A director is appointed from the membership

to administer the program. Monte Dean of Green Brook has been named to this post, succeeding Valentine Miller of Glen Rock, first head of the group.

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Featured speaker will be Russell Johnson, rogram consultant for the New England on. American Friends Service Committe orld travels have taken him to many whose world dravers have taken min to miny areas of China, North and South Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos. He will present fresh insights on the challenge of American foreign policy drawn from personal discussions with Asian peoples and leaders. Gloria Duncan, soloist with the Paterson Iwish Folk Charge who will person impledies

Jewish Folk Chorus, who will present melodies of Anglo-Saxon, Israell and Jewish origin. Her npanist will be Larry Hochm Artist Esther Schechter of South Orange will

show some of her paintings and prints, in-cluding a few paintings made in Israel and others inspired by her eight days in jail last ummer for participation in the Newark l'eachers' strike. Evelyn Hochman will be in charge of a minioutique with holiday and peace items. Frieda

Poker, overall chairwoman of the picnic menu. has recruited many of New Jersey's gourmet cooks to provide home-cooked delicacies an

#### **PSE&G** declares

quarterly dividend The board of directors of Public Service Electric and Gas Co. has declared a quarterly dividend of 43 cents a share on the common stock for the fourth quarter of 1972, payable on or before Dec. 29 to stockholders of record Dec.

Earnings available for common stock October 1972 were \$7.2 million, an increase o \$500,000 compared with October 1971. Sales o electricity for the month were up moderat over last October. Commercial and industrial kilowatthours increased 8 percent and 6 peras residential show a 2 percent gain

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# Out-of-work go to work finding work Editor's Quate Book

Jersey VEST aids unemployed professionals



dvertising director for Great Eastern discount department stores, a 14-unit chain in New York and New Jersey, It was announced by Arnold Stegel, president of Great Eastern and executive vice-president of Davlin Inc. (NYSE), parent company of the chain. Cruz formerly was Business advertising manager for a Long Island

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To help consumers in this situation, the General Ser vices Administration, Area residents are among the 600 men who have joined B'nai B'rith lodges affiliated with the Northern New Jersey Council, B'nai B'rith, Ge-cording to Philip Podell, of Roselle, chairman of the council's membership response to President Nixop's directive to release Federal consumer product in

Product Information, Washington, D.C. 20407 for 45 ... cents, Washers and Dryers will help consumers what features they need on these appliances: 'estimate purchase and operating cost termine space, installation and maintenance ments: and learn hov appliances can ser

washer is, the more it is like to cost to purchase and maintain. -Top loaders require extra space for the door

open and may offer a greater load capacity than front loaders. -Front loaders use water and detergent. -A water level selector may add to the initial cost but will save money on water and detergent. Water should just cover clothes to reduce

friction and minimize linting and wear. Washers and Dryers has more detail on the variety of options available and include information on non-automatic washers and portable dryers

as well. This booklet is the eighth ir GSA's Consumer Information Series. Other booklets in the series which are listed along with around 200 other publications in the Index ( Consumer Product Infor mation include: Antifreeze Coolant (20 cents) Automobi Batteries (40 cents), Fire Extinguishers (40 c Ladders (45 cents), Room Al Conditioners (45 cents) and Vacuum Cleaners (40 cents) Free copies of the Index of Consumer Product Infor-mation are available from Consumer Product Infor-

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mation, Washington, D.C.

Company will perform in the Maurice Levin Theater at the Essex County YM-YWHA, 760 Northfield ave., West Orange, Saturday at 8:30 p.m. The local appearance of one of the country's leading dancers and her troupe, lod by Jeff Slayton, was announced by Mrs. Peter Goldstein,

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More than 350 of New Jersey's unemployed engineers, scientists and technicians are receiving help in solving their employment problems from the state chapter of VEST (Volunteer Engineers, Scientists and Tachnician) members and explaining the aims of the project to civic and local government agencies. VEST members are deployed as job developers who talk, as skilled professionals to employers of skilled professionals, about jobs not for themselves, but for others. They systemically develop jobs, catelogue the experiences, talents and skills of their members match them with the one-pinge and

members, match them with job openings and make appointments for interviews through committee assignments -0-0--

THERE ARE three workshop sessions for new applicatness to help them evaluate their strengths, write effective resumes and plan strategies for interviews and salary regotiations. More than 230 have attended the sessions, learning techniques that have had a substantial effect in helping professionals return to the labor market. When a member finds employment, be leaves the organization. By its nature, Jersey VEST

nembers fill the ranks of those who have found employment. Miss Dean points out that there is another important aspect to this program. "It helps boost the morale," she said. "The unemployed

become involved in the productive and effective activity and they see many of their fellow professionals returning to work." Commenting on the VEST program, Commissioner Heymann said: "These unemployed professional citizens are getting a job donehelping themselves and employers. They are to be congratulated."

become members by contacting the Jersey VEST Office at 80 Mulberry st., Newark. The telephone number is 648-2219.

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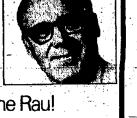
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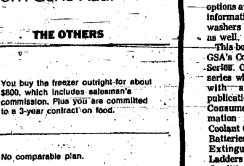
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Jack that I am right in this Dear Sandy: rare when a house is large enough to accommodate two families. pot and taking bennies which she claims keeps her awake to study. A year ago Carol would

have a home of their own-even if it is a small apartment. Suplain to your finance that you like his mother and want to keep it that way but that by telling them. What alterliving under the same roof native do I have? would produce too many tensions for both of you. If this Dear Delia: line of reasoning does not sway Jack's ophion, seek the advice of a third party. Your alster might listen to your parents depending on the rapport they have had. You advice of a third party. -0--0--

Dear Pat and Marilyn: I am a little overweight and ar family is inclined to have department which she mig read. Ask your doctor if he ca Highs that are a bit heavy. arrange a tour through the However, I like to wear. County Hospital Drug slacks. What should I do? Rehabilitation Ward. Your slacks. What should I do? Dear Louise: How about losing some of see others who will never h

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#### -Thursday, November 30, 1972-U **Civil Defense offers checklist** of winter safety suggestions

State Civil Defense-Disaster Control is of- "Get Independent. Check battery-powered fering the public copies of the National Weather Service's winter safety rules. J. Morgan Van Hise, acting state CD-DC been forwarded to county CD-DC for stribution at the local level. The state official said the simple and common-sense suggestions should serve as an annual reminder. Some of the suggestions listed on the card, "Rules for Riding Out Winter

equipment, heating fuel, food stock, and other supplies. "Dress for the Season. Layers of protective en forwarded to county CD-DC for stribution at the local level. The state official said the simple and com-

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attack, a major cause of death during and after

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taining equipment to help you keep warm,

visible and alive if you are trapped in a winter

storm. "If a Blizzard Traps You, avoid

overexertion and exposure, stay in your vehicle (but keep it ventilated), exercise, turn on dome light at night, stand watches, don't panic."

list of definitions related to winter weather

plus a "wind chill" table. Here are some of the "Winter Words of Warning" defined by the

National Weather Service:

Van Hise also praises the wallet card for a

"Ice storm, freezing rain, freezing drizzle

mean a coating of ice is expected; heavy means

more inches in the next 24 hours. But heav snow can mean two or three inches where winter storms are infrequent ..... "Snow flurries mean intermittent snowfall that may reduce visibility "Snow squalls are brief, intense falls of snow

with gusty surface winds. "Blowing and drifting snow means strong winds and greatly reduced visibility. "Blizzard means windspeeds of at least 3 miles per hour and temperatures of 20 degrees

Fahrenheit or less, over an extended period "Severe blizzard means windspeeds of at least 45 miles per hour, dense snow, mperatures of 10 degrees or less. "Cold wave means a rapid fall in tem peratures within a 24-hour period that will require emergency protective action.

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Ronald Poles, assistant denner; Ronald Majewski, citizen craftsman and athlete; John Rowley, craftsman and athlete; Jimmy Beyer, craftsman athlete; Michael-McIntyre, craftsman and athlete; Glenn Hotshay, craftsman and athlete.

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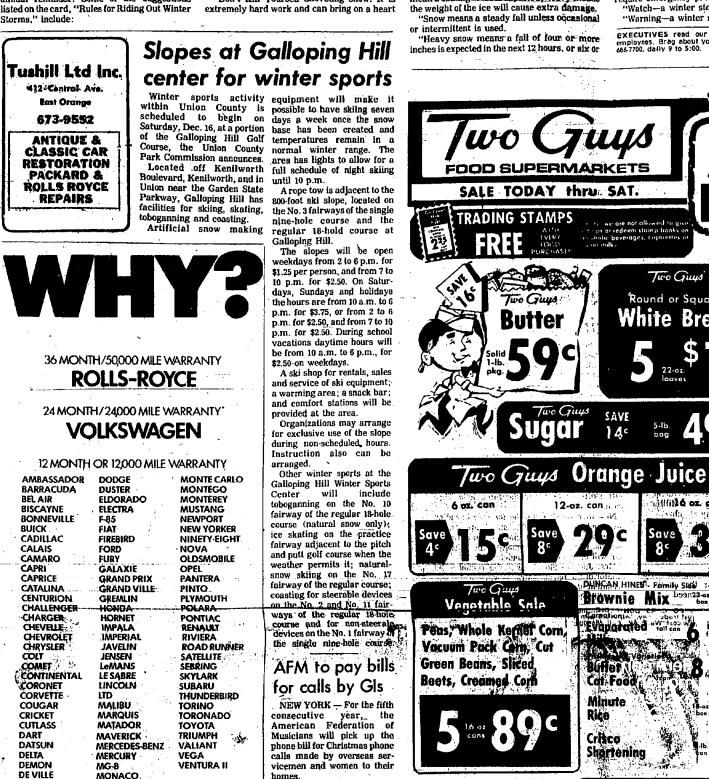
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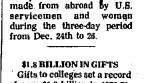
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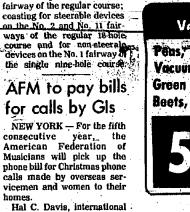
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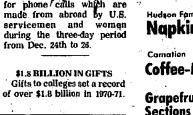
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MRS. RONALD F. HASELMANN

Dawn Brinker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Brinker of Somerville, was married Saturday to Ronald Frederick Haselmann, son of Mas. Alex Haselmann of 26 Rose Ave., Springfield, and the late Mr. Haselmann. The Rev. Albert Wickens performed the ceremony Nev. Apert, wickens performen und ceremony in St. Rose of Lima Church, Short Hills. A reception followed at the Sulphur Springs Inn, Berkeley Heights. Mrs. Kevin Ward was matron of honor.

Brideshaids were Mrs. Alfred Fleischer, aunt of the bride, and Robín Brinker, sister of the

Richard Haselmann, brother of the groom, - served as the best man. Serving as ushers were Pat -O'Hara, Joseph Sarno, and - Thomas • Sperduto. The couple will reside in Raritan following a trip to Jam

#### Teen sex behavior

topic tor speakers The Westfield Chapter of Hadassah will meet

on Monday at 12:30 p.m. at the tionie of Mrs. Arving Sedwin, 1 Essex Rd., Scotch Plains. Two Arving Serwing, i Essex in, Scotch range, iwo guests will apteal on "Scruel Moree of Out" Woudi Today" Rabbi Charles A. Kroloff is spiritual leader of Tample Emanu-El of Westfield. He received his certification as a marriage counsellor from the American Foundation of Religion and sychiatry. Dr. Jane Nichols Spragg is a member of the

Planned Parenthood Physicians Association, and NJ. Committee on Abortion. She is par-ticularly interested in the fields of venereal cy-teenage and contraception FRIDAY DEADLINE

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Miss Linda Cooke, David Robert Blatt

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Linda Durand Cooke of 15 Meadowbrook rd., Maplewood, daughter of Mrs. Barbara Camp-bell of Pitney place, Convent Station, was married Saturday to David Robert Blatt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Goldblat of 54 Skylark rd., Soripediad

Springfield. Rabbi Howard Shapiro officiated at the ceremony in Temple Sharey Shalom, Springfield. A reception followed at the Goldblat home. Balley Campbell of New York City was her sister's maid of honor. Steven Goldblat o Elizabeth served as best man for his brother The bride is a graduate of New Providence High School and Seton Hall University. A

registered nurse, she is a member of ronary unit staff at Beth Israel Hospital in Newark Mr. Blatt is a graduate of Columbia High School in Maplewood and C.W. Post College on Long Island. He is studying for a master's

degree in rehabilitation counseling at Selon Following a wedding trip to the Bahamas, the couple will reside in Maplewood.

Women aid planning

Several Spring of residents are among the women involved on planning the 18th annual "American Art at Mid Century" show and sale which will open with an invitational preview Def of Somerican by the Fesser County Dec. 9. Spansored by the Essex Count National Council of Jewish Women, the award winning show will be held at the YMHA, Northfield avenue, West Orange, and will be open to the public Dec. 10 to 13. Springfield residents working on the show include Mrs. Sidney Leibner, Mrs. Lawrence Gilbert, Mrs. Edward Segal, Mrs. Robert Feld

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and Mrs. Murray Kempler.

winter vacation talk The annua, Christmas luncheon of the Summit-Westfield Alumnae Association of Delts Gamma will be held at 12:30 p.m. next Thursday, Dec. 7, at the William Pilt in

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#### Altar society plans its Christmas party at Lourder church

The Rosary-Altar Society of Our Lady of Lourdes Church in Mountainside, will hold its annual Christmas party in the church auditorium on Monday at 8:30 p.m. A brief business meeting will follow the program with Mrs. Edwin Oels presiding. A morey tree will be lighted and members may pin a cash donation for the missions.

Mrs. Frank Balazik, program chairman for the evening, announced that the students of Our the evening, announced that the students of our Lady of Lourdes school in keeping with the holiday season will perform carols under the direction of Barbara Batten. All parishioners have been invited to attend. Holiday refreshmenta will be served. Mrs. Frank Torma, ways and means chairman, has announced plans for a Christ-mas Boutique sale to take place in the auditorium after all the masses on Dec. 10. The

women of the parish have been asked to con-tribute some form of baked goods and handicrafts. Further information may be obtained by calling Peg Reilly at 233-1155 or Bernadette Carey at 232-9223.

#### Puppetry program

to be given for club The Foothill Club of Mountainside will meet next Thursday, Dec. 7, at noon at the Tower Steak House. A program "Puppetry in Vaudeville" will be presented by Jerry Hochberg, who teaches art in Thomas Jefferson High School in Elizabeth. He has worked with High School in Elizabeth, He has worked with the Sesame Workshop and also teaches film-making. His Remark puppets will perform. Jawelry by Temple Bell will also be on display. Virginia Heinze has announced plans for a matinee theater party to New York to see "Sugar" on Wednesday, March 7. Tickets are on a first-come basis and are limited to members. For fickets the unrue and Mark embers. For tickets they may call Mrs. Heinze at 232-2006. Six w omen are needed to start a new gourmet

#### 'New Eyes' to hold annual jewelry sale

group. They may call Joan Kelly if interested.

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

on New Eyes for the Needy Inc. will be held tomorrow and Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at its headquarters, 549 Millburn ave. (directly across from the Saks parking lot), Millburn. Among the articles on display are charms of all king and another saturations. all kinds, gold watches and chains, rings with precious and semi-precious stones bracelets, ckets, penknives, cuff links, beautiful silver itchers, candlesticks, flatware and vater many-other unusual pieces. All proceeds go toward furthering the world-

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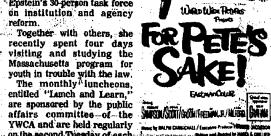
Mrs. Robert Szemes of New Providence will discu "Proven Alternatives Reformatories" at the Summit YMCA's monthly public affairs luncheon of Tuesday, Dec. 12. Luncheon ewspaper ad of re will be served at noon and th program will conclude at p.m. Mrs. Szemes, a newspape columnist and former head o

the advisory board of th Center, is now chairman of N.J. State Sen. Jeromes Epstein's 30-person task force on institution and agency

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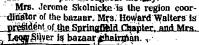
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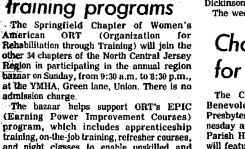
#### fraining programs

Rehabilitation through Training) will join the other 34 chapters of the North Central Jersey Region in participating in the annual region bazaar on Sunday, from 9:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., at the YMHA, Green lane, Union. There is no

(Earning Power Improvement Courses) program, which includes apprenticeship training on the lab training on the ining, on-the-job training, refresher courses and night classes to enable unskilled and displaced persons throughout the world to support their families while being equipped with skills for better employment in modern society.

toys and games, jewelry, small appliances, cosmetics, a variety of clothing and fabrics, notions, books, and household items. A snack





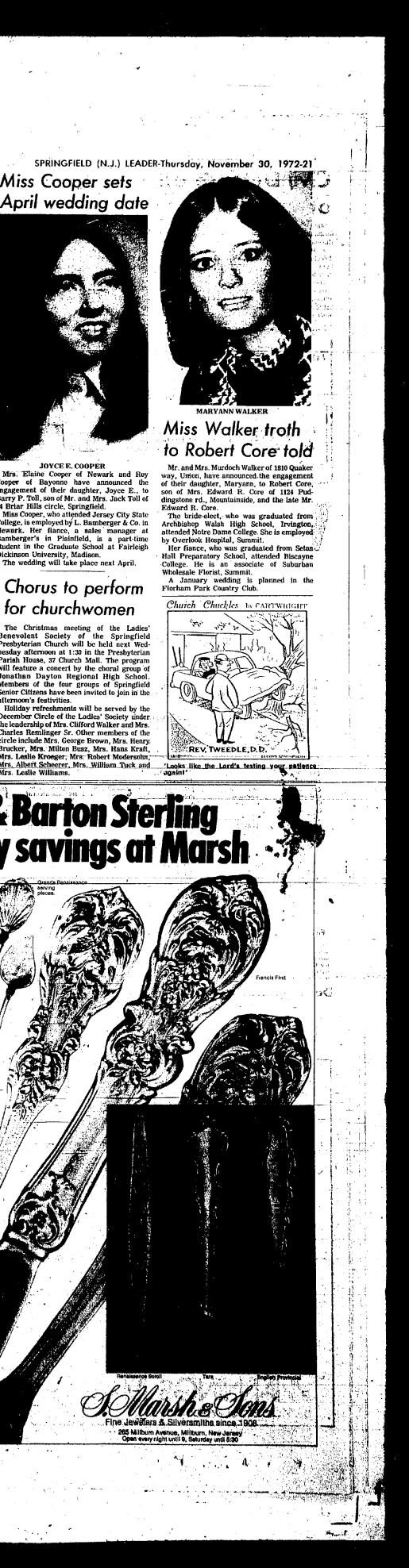
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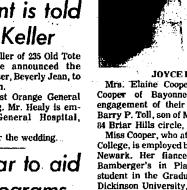
bar will be open throughout the day. Mrs. Jerome Skolnicke is the region coor-dinator of the bazaar. Mrs. Howard Walters is



The Christmas meeting of the Ladies









SCHOLARSHIP DRIVE — Albert J. Dauray of Springfield, left, presents engraved silver pledge card to Franklin Pierce Callege President Frank S. DiPietro. The pledge of \$1,000,000 represents the goal of the college Fathers Club to establish an endowed scholarship fund in the name of President DiPietro. It was presented during parents weekend which celebrated the 10th anniversary of the college's founding in Rindge, N.H., by Dr. DiPietro, Daulay is president of the Fathers Club.

#### Zucker chosen as chairman for cerebral palsy campaign

Cerebral Palsy annual fund raising campaign in Springfield, which runs from Nov. 15 through attorney to the Springfield Library Board

Private ambulance entered, equipment

worth \$900 taken The driver of a private ambulance from Florida had little to be thankful for after a stop in Springfield Thanksgiving eve. According to police, the driver had parked the van in front of a room at the Howard Johnson Motel on Rt. 22 when thieves entered the vehicle and made off with \$100 in cash and more than \$900 worth of

Five stretchers, a metal cot and mattress and

Bromberg investigated the case and reported that the thieves also apparently caused a fire in the ambulance when they made an attempt to

Was a break and entry and interest at C.M.S. Holding Co., 140 Mountain ave., Springfield. Police said an employee notified them Monday morning that sometime between Sunday and Monday an office door in the building had been kicked in and someone had taken, an IBM

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Leonard Zucker will again lead the United Zucker, who resides at 516 Ashwood rd. Dec. 15. Zucker's chairmanship was announced by Carl Kirk, president of the United Cerebral County Cornell Club and a member of the Palsy League of Union County. Kirk added that alumni associations of both Cornell University Zucker was also recently elected to serve as a member of the League's board of trustees. Member of the League's board of trustees. He is a member of Temple Sharey Shalom and vice-president of that temple's

brotherhood. He also belongs to the New Jerse Bar Association and the Essex County Ba ssociation and is president of the Springfiel Association and is president of the Springheid Republican Club. Zucker was graduated from Irvington High School. He holds a B.A. degree from Cornell University and an L.L.B. from Columbia Law School where he was designated a Harlan Fiske

Stone Scholar.Mr. and Mrs. Zucker are the parents of three children: Elizabeth Ann, 9; John, 6, and Matthew 2.
In accepting the chairmanship, Zucker declared that over 200 volunteers in Springfield will call that funds to superson the sparing of the second will collect funds to support the services of the Cerebral Palsy Center in Cranford.

He noted that these services include: medica He noted that insess services include: incuts include: incuts include: incuts i programs; social services; referrals; tran-Five structorers, a metal cot and mattress and spine boards were among the items reported missing. Officers Robert Maguire and Edward Bromberg investigated the case and reported to the the summer is solution and recreation. Zucker also said, "The Union" County Cerebral Palsy League is simultaneously engaged in a \$470,000 building campaign for the

remove its radio. Another incident reported to police this week was a break and entry and larceny at C.H.S. Holding Co., 140 Mountain ave., Springfield.

Karter Local store loses Public Notice \$200 to thieves Someone 'visited Reinette's dress shop at 246 Morris ave. early this week, but apprently ot simply to make a pur Springfield police said that notified them fonday that \$200 in cash was missing from a file cabinet in the store. The money repor-tedly was part of extra register cash which had been to

moved to the cabinet.

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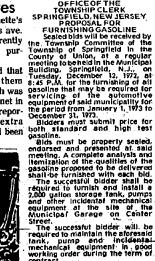
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Girl Scouts learn

be good neighbors The Brownles and Girl Scouts of Springfield this month demonstrated in a special way that they know what it means to belong to a service organization. As one spokesman put it, the girls have learned "that service means helping." The youngsters trooped to their pre-Thanksgiving meetings carrying cans of cranberry sauce, vegetables, homemade cakes and pies and other foodstuffs. They also brought small cash donations that were used to purchase chickens, turkeys, hams and other perishables. When they finished their project, 10 holiday baskets, destined for 10 Springfield families, had been filled to overflowing. The families, had been filled to overflowing. The baskets were delivered Nov. 21 by Mrs. Louis Soos, service chairman, and by Daniel Duffy. The troops and leaders that participated in the project were: Troop 840, Mrs. Leonard Scelto and Mrs. Russell Albert; Troop 753, Mrs. J. C. Bongiovanni and Mrs. Robert Kremp; Troop 200, Mrs. Daniel Duffy, Mrs. Soos, Mrs. Joseph Vasselli and Nancy Soos; Troop 169, Mrs. Joseph Reo, Mrs. Anthony LiCause and Mrs. G. C. Clarke; Troop 869, Mrs. R. A. Szgmanski and Mrs. Samuel Calabrese; Troop 603, Mrs. Carmine Glordano and Mrs. Sandy Baltus; Troop 94, Mrs. Marc Bain; Troop 756, Mrs. Fred Hettenbach, Mrs. A. M. Bromberg and Mrs. J. E. Westerfield; Troop 755, Mrs. H. B. Clickenger and Mrs. Stanley Grossman; B. Clickenger and Mrs. Stanley Grossman; Troop 471, Mrs. Michael Herzlinger and Mrs. J. F. Kelly; Troop 14, Mrs. Henry Huneke. The girls now are working on a Christmas

service project, contributing small children's gifts. The scouts wrap each present, marking it o indicate if it's for a boy or girl and for the age group it's most suited for. Anyone wishing to oin the girls in this effort was asked to contact Ars. Soos at 376-6617.

#### Investors Savings

opens new offices Investors Savings and Loan opened a new savings and home financing center at 249 Millburn ave., Millburn Saturday with a ribbon cutting ceremony attended by many Millburn

and Short Hills residents. The firm moved from 64 Main st., Millburn, to the new office, which houses its savings operations, accounting department, executive offices and mortgage facilities, and serves its offices in Essex and Union counties. Special gifts and souvenirs were awarded during the grand opening ceremonies. The gift program for new accounts and the prize savings accounts will continue through January. The association has other offices in Chest Ville Villey Union Ford Openational Short Hills, Hillside, Union, East Orange and

#### Philip Butler, 64;

Funeral Mass held A Funeral Mass for Philip A. Butler, 64, of 7 Rose ave., Springfield, was offered Tuesday in-St. James Church, Springfield. Mr. Buller, the humband of Mirs. Elsie Loch Butler, died Tuday in Overlook Hospital. Born in Brooklyn, he lived in South Orange

before moving to Springfield 30 years ago."He retired in 1970 from the Walter Kidde Corp., Belleville, where he was employed for 40 years. Other survivors include a brother, John. Smith and Smith (Suburban) 415 Morris ave., completed the funeral arrangements.

#### Miss Filreis embarks

on work-study project Nancy Filreis of Springfield is now working at Lord & Taylor in Milburn as part of her course of study at the Laboratory Institute of New York. Twice each yea the Laboartory Institute of Merchandlsing arranges supervised work projects with pay for each of its students with leading department stores and other merchandising organizat This gives the students the necessary practice ience to supplement their classroon study of merchandising. Miss Filreis, who is a senior in LIM's associate degree program, will spend the next six weeks working at Lord & Taylor. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Filreis of 91 Evergreen ave., Springfield, and is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

Lesson for unions In 1866, a national association of unions called the National Labor Union was organized, A federation of trades' assemblies rather than of national craft organizations, it-includer radical and reform groups. Drifting into social rather than trade union endeavors, it\_lost craftsmen's support and went-out of existence in 1872.

#### persecution, he said. Sale of prints at Drew

An exhibit and sale original prints will be held Monday at Drew University, Madison, sponsored jointly by the University Center and the Ferdinand Roten Galleries of

timore. It will be open the University Center, roo 107, from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Featured will be about 1,00 original etchings, lithographs, and woodcuts by such artists

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#### Woman's Club will spotlight what it can mean to book review at Yuletide party

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Post Office asks all to shop, mail early for holiday delivery

Springfield Postmaster Owen Morrison this Springfield Postmaster Owen Morrison this week announced that the Springfield Post Office is starting its annual "shop and mail early" Christmas campaign to assure timely delivery of gifts and greetings. "The United States Postal Service is depending on the public to mail before Dec. 15 to belo us make this program a success." said

to help us make this program a success," sale the postmaster. "You can help by checkin your mailing lists, using complete names ar resses, city, state and correct Zip Code numbers.

"For gifts and parcels, use sturdy cartons and reinforced wrapping paper tied with strong twine. Insure all articles of value. Buy your stamps now to avoid long lines at stamp win-dows. Separate and bundle for local, state and out-of-state destinations. "Mailing labels, tags and additional is

formation can be obtained by calling the Pos Office at 976-1138. "By following these helpful hints you car help us succeed in bringing a Merry Christmas to all of our customers," he added. Window hours will be 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m.

#### daily and 10 a.m. until noon on Saturday. Methodist women

will begin Advent

Tomorrow evening at 8 the Women's Mission-Circle of Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church, Church Mall at Academy Green, will hold its annual candlelight service in the Sanctuary, marking the beginning of Advent. The service is a long-standing tradition dating to the early years of the Mission Circle which was founded in 1926 as an organization of Emanuel Church.

The service will be conducted by Ione Lombardi, devotional chairman of the Mission Circle and a Methodist lay pastor. Miss Lombardi taught for more than 40 years in the public schools of Newark, and since her retirement has continued in preaching and assisting the pastor, the Rev. James Dewart. Immediately following the service refresh-ments will be served in Fellowship Hall. An invitation was extended to men and women of the church to share in the service.

#### litnesses protest Malawi atrocities

Jehovah's Witnesses in this area have joined in a resolution deploring atrocilies being committed against Witnesses in the Republic of Malawi, Africa, and appealing to authorities there to end the persecution

According to Eric U. Hoppe, presiding overseer, of the Springfield Congregation, reports from Malawi tell of Witnesses being dismissed from employment, thrown out of their houses, their belongings confiscated, their farms and animals destroyed, and of Witnesses being beaten fortuned robbed range maimed arms and annuals ueso over, and or mained being beaten, torlured, robbed, raped, maimed and murdered. Some families have been forced to sleep in forests in an effort to escape violent

The Springfield Woman's Club will hold its Christmas program on Wednesday evening, at the Presbyterian Church parish house on Church Mall. Singing of traditional Christmas will be accompanied by Mrs. George Lancaster at the piano. Mrs. Henry Wright will be soloist. The feature of the evening will be a program by Dorothy Landvater, a book reviewer, who is making a return engagement at the Springfield club. Her presentation will be based on the Christmas story of "Abigayil" by Ruben

Ten years ago, while residing in Greensboro. N.C., she began her career reviewing books. Since then she has traveled extensively throughout the Eastern states presenting programs before various organizations. In 1967, at the convention of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, she was awarded first prize for one of her reviews. Mrs. Landvater now lives in Berkeley Heights where she directs the music depart-

ment of their Woman's Club. She is also an instructor in both the Summit YWCA and the Scotch Plains Fanwood YMCA. She recently received a certificate for creative writing from the National Institute of America.

Guests of the club at this meeting will be presidents of other women's clubs in the Seventh District which includes Essex County and parts of Union County. Mrs. Frank Phillips, hospitality chairman, has announced the following who will serve as hostesses that evening: Mrs. Robert Hough, Mrs. Henry Jachim, Mrs. Adam La Sota, Mrs. John Moore, Mrs. Edward Ries Jr. and Mrs. ill prepare their favorite Christmas cookies " the occasion. Unterwald. Members of the committee

Residents thanked for-aid to UNICEF

Mrs. Lawrence Zavodny, Springfield chairman for the United Nations Internationa Children's Emergency Fund (UNICEF) has announced that a total of \$1,208.77 was donated luring the recent townwide collection. In her official statement, Mrs. Zavodny said,

meeting.

The fund and I would like to thank the people of Springfield for their wholehearted support of the Halloween collection for UNICEF. "Your contributions will be used to support

self-belp programs in developing countries. Your pennies, nickles and dimes will help carry on UNICEF's work for children in the fields of health, nutrition, education and family and child welfare. Perhaps the contribution we have made this year will save the lives or provide the education for the children who will lead their countries to peace. "Many thanks go to the committee workers, our Springfield children and the personnel of the National State Bank, Mrs. Polak in par-

cular, for their conscientious efforts."

**Gallery 9 will present** works by Jersey artist Gallery 9 of 9 N. Passaic ave., Chatham, will

feature an exhibition of paintings by Nicholas Reale throughout December. The public has been invited to the opening reception this Saturday from 3 to 6 p.m. Reale has exhibited widely within the U.S. and Cannada, with work accepted for virtually all the national art organizations and many

important art museums.

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as Picasso, Chagall, Mire toliday Dali, Renoir, and Goya. American, European, and Japanese printmakers will also be represented in the sale.







Author to lecture on Jewish groups around the world

The December meeting of the Sisterhood of Cemple Beth Ahm, Springfield, will be held on Monday at 8:15 p.m. at the temple. Mrs. Harry Rice, program vice-president will introduce Ida Cowen, author of the book "Jews in Remote Corners of the World," published by Prentice-Hall. Mrs. Cowen ha rcled the world twice-alone-in search Jewish communities in far corners of world, particularly those in the South Seas, th Pacific and Asia. Her articles have appeared in Jewish publications in England, Israel and th

Mrs. Cowen's book will be on sale at the meeting and she will autograph copies. Her talk will be an illustrated lecture of her exeriences, and a question period will follow. As this will be the fifth night of Hanukah, th entire congregation has been invited to attend the meeting. Mrs. Sanford Gelwarg; mem bership vice-president and acting president will conduct the business portion of (

#### Parttime collegian spreads her wings

Irma Chaiten of 47 Shelley rd., Springfield, is among those enrolled in College Unlimited, Union College's program of continuing education courses geared to the needs and interests of adults, Mrs. Chaiten is enrolled in 'Ornithology—For the Birds.'' 'Courses in the social sciences, line arts, jol upgrading and general education make up this fall's semester offerings

fall's semester offerings. Classes meet at Union College's three campuses in Cranford, College Unlimited offers adults the op-portunity to broaden their horizons and portunity to broaden their horizons an stimulate their thinking on a variety of subjec

in a college atmosphere unfettered b traditional classroom restrictions, explaine Dr. Frank Dee, dean of educational services. I is part of Union College's commitment to serv the higher education needs of all segments of Union County's population, he said. ELECTROLYSIS

MR., MRS. JOHN DE ANGELIS

#### John De Angelises feted e on golden anniversary

C Mr. and Mrs. John De their children, Mr. and Mrs. Angelis of 1563 Elaine ter., Joseph De Julio f. Union, were honored Sunday Maplewood, Mr. and Mrs. party at the Villa Diablo in Mr. and Mrs. Rocco Tancredi to booth West Orange. The party was hosted by Mrs. Michael De Angelis of Irvington, The calebrants also Irvington. The celebrants als have seven grandchildren.

Fashions About 30 people attended the to be shown Mr. and Mrs...De Angelis were married Nov. 26, 1922 in The Mothers' Guild of St. Rocco's Church, Newark, Oratory Prep of Summit will They have resided in Union for

adi ,aus; Orabery Frep of Suntint will They have resided in Union for at barss present a Christmas Around the past 10 years. adi bans the World luncheon fashion Mr. De Angelis is retired show, Wednesday at 12 p.m. at from the tailoring business. adi in the Chanticler in Millburn. Toll asi A fielday fashion show will I bit to participate off and a holiday fashion show will be presented by Jalm and Co. Wolfor of Millburn, and among the dt, dcyprizes will be allver and in ORT's bazaar The Elizabeth Chapter of

The Elizabeth Chapter of Women's American ORT will vacation for two. Momen's American ORT will Fashles: A gournet boutique table adi to will feature: homemade delicacies and gift items. Mrs. James Conlon of Union Mrs. James Conlon of Union will serve as chairman, and from 9:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. at from 9:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the YMHA on Green lane, 

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Union, will hold a Christman light cake, the family will ask party for all members of the for seconds or thirds.

Music will be by Ron

auxiliary, on Monday, Dec. 18, auxiliary, on Monday, Dec. 18, at 8:30 p.m., in St. Michael's and enjoy the family's cauditorium. A hot and cold buffet, cake and coffee will be provided by the officers of the kids will certainly enjoy it as a auxillary. Connie Foster, auxiliary syndrome, and you'll find it president, has announced that great to have on hand any the pack's annual dance will time of the day. be held on Jan 20 The theme president, has announced that the pack's annual dance will be held on Jan. 20. The theme

FESTIVE COFFEECAKE of the dance is "Spring in January." Mrs. Barbara Armenti and her committee are in charge, Music will be involded by Ron Michaels and 2 cups all-purpose biscuit mix 3 tablespoons sugar 2-3 cup water 1 egg

1 cup pink frosted corn flakes Annual dance set The Wibratones: Annual dance set by scout mothers The Mothers' Auxiliary of Blend biscuit mix with 3 Lablespons sugar, the water, batter into greased 8-inch Boy Scout Troop 68 sponsored Boy Scout Troop 68 sponsored Boy Scout Troop 68 sponsored The Mothers' Auxiliary of Boy Scout Troop 68 sponsored Taabpoon sugar and the cln-by st. Michael's Church, namon Sprinkle over batter in Thaton, will bolk its annual Data Bake at 400 degrees for 20 The Mothers' Auxiliary of sy Scout Troop 69, sponsored 'St. Michael's Church, ion, will hold its annual nce Saturday, Dec. 9 at 9 n. in the school hall. nan. Bake at 400 degrees for :

inutes. Serve warm cooled. Vehils and the Vibratones. Scented candles

Scented candles, either aemade, or store-bought, Tickets may be obtained nonemade or store-bought, from Mrs. Kathy McGovern on hand for reciprocaling that (877-1032) or Mrs. Ginger Rieman (887-5299). Admission good idea. to stock up on price \$4.



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#### **Union JWV Ladies Auxiliary** to meet in Maplewood tonight

Mrs. Mirlam Wortzel, president of the Essex The gilts were provided by Mrs. Dans, her ounty Council, Jewish War Veterans family and friends. Refreshments were served. County Council, Jewish War Veterans Auxiliary, will be guest speaker at a regular meeting of Union Ladies Auxiliary of Post 636 tonight at the home of Mrs. Nathan Pomerantz, -32 Rutgers at., Maplewood. Mrs. Sol Weinstein

will preside. Mrs. Philip Garfinkle will report on her at tendance with Mrs. Weinstein at a dinner honoring Florence Vucker of New York, ational auxiliary president. The dinner was held recently at the Carriage Trade in Eas

Orange. Members of the auxiliary recently held a party for patients at East Orange Veterans Hosnital, Mrs. Douglas Dans was in charge. Hospital Mrs. Dongas Dates was in Clarge. She was assisted by Arthur Goldman, post county commander. Hostesses were Mrs. Dans' daughters, Jean and Linda, and Mrs. Pomerantz, Mrs. Thelma Graham and Mrs. Ann Brozyna. Entertainment was provided by High School in Elizabeth will entertain with High School in Elizabeth will entertain with filiated with Kemper Insurance Co.

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A cake was donated by Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rosenberg of Union. Flo Okin unit plans

Hanukah program The Flo Okin Cancer Relief will hold a Hanukah program on Monday, Dec. 11, at 12:30

p.m. at the Young Men's Hebrew Club, 1040 Springfield ave., Irvington. Mrs. Sidney Hirschel of Union, past president, will participate in the lighting of the Menorah during the traditional candle lighting Hanukah songs and music. Mrs. Rettig will iliated with Kemper Insurance Co. Patients at the hospital received gifts, all great-grandson. Refreshments will be served. packaged in decorated cans for Thanksgiving. Mrs. Aaron Friedman will preside.

> Party fetes Unionite

A luncheon was held in honor of Mrs. Sam Weinstein of Union, Saturday afternoon at the Afton in Florham Park, who will move to Florida. The members of the Union Ladies Auxiliary 636, Jewish War Veterans of the United States of America were among the relatives and friends wh attended the party.

A plaque was presented to Ars. Weinstein indicative of er 25. years of "dedicated ervice to the organization" ( which she is a past presider She also was presented with a 14 carat gold bracelet as a token of the auxiliary's "afection and esteem." Mrs. Weinstein aided the Golden Age Group of Union for many years, it was reported. She escorted them by car to and from the YMHA, taught them hobbles and took them

frequent outings. Verein Auxiliary

to mark Hanukah The Ladies Auxiliary of the Israel Verein will hold a meeting next Thursday, Dec. , at 8:30 p.m. at the YM YWHA on Green lane, Union. nduction of new members Hanukah Will be celebrated with an exchange of gifts, Mrs. George Oxman, donor chairman, and Mrs. Art.

Mazen will accept reservations for the annual donor affair. Mrs. George Feller will

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Anna Gallego wed

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Anna Lucy Gallego, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Evaristo R. Gallego of 1216 Higa ter., Union, was married Sunday to Gregory H. Gross, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Gross of 46 42nd st Irvington The Rev. Gerald Marchand officiated at the ceremony held in St. Paul the Apostle Church

Irvington. The bride was escorted by her father. Mrs Frank Flaminio, of Hillside served as matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Gail Gross of Irvington, sister of the groom; Beatrice Speziale of Newark, Theresa Brady of wark and Randy Askenas of Bronx, N.Y. Carl Collelo of Irvington served as best man. Ushers were Jack Gilbert of Irvington, Ronald Toryoule of Kenilworth, Thomas Dyer of irvington, and Gary Gross of Irvington, brother

of the groom. The bride is a graduate of East Side High School in Newark and Jerrsey City State College, where she received a bachelor of arts degree in elementary education. She is em ployed as a teacher in the Roselle school

system. Her husband is a graduate of thomaton filter School and Bloomlield College, where he is received a hacheloriof jarts degree in me counting. He is employed as a marine coor dinator with Amerada Hest Corp. in Woodbridge. Following a honeymoon trip to Puerto Rico, the couple will peride in Clark.

#### Annual dinner set by AAUW group

The American Association of University Women, Elizabeth Branch, will hold its annual dinner meeting Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Calloning HUI Ing. Fine Delta, Union Galloping Hill Inn, Five Points, Union. to the United Nations and a staff member, will be guest speaker. Mrs. Leimas has served as head of the Information Reference Department and as senior researcher of "Intercom," th Foreign Policy, Association, bi-monthly resource journal. She has been an inquiry specialist for the World Affairs Center for the nited States and a research assistant for the Conference Group of the United StatesNation Organizations on the United Nations.

She is listed in "Who's Who of America Women," holds a Phi Beta Kappa degree and was the recipient of the French Government vships and Fullbirghy Travel Grant. Mrs. Leimas also serves as an accredited

non-governmental organization observer to the sions to the United Nations, is an executive mittee member of the Conference of the United Nations Representatives, a board member of the League of Women Voters of New York City and vice-president of the New York Young Democratic Club

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#### AND CLUB NEWS Regional bazaar planned by ORT

Sunday in Union The Irvington Chapter of Women's American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation Through Training) will join with 34 other chapters of the North Central Jersey Region in participating in the annual region bazaar, Sunday from 9:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the YMHA, Green lane, union. There will be no admission charge. Mrs. Jerome Skolnick is region coordinator of the bazaar. Among the officers of the irvington chapter is Mrs. Philip Sheer, president; Mrs. Alfred Bien, bazaar chairman, wed Mrs. Jeromed Scrith, while the

president; Mrs. Altrea Bien, Dazaar chairman, and Mrs. Leonard Smith, publicity. It was announced that new merchandise, at low prices, including toys and games, jewelry, small appliances, cosmetics, a variety of clothing and fabrics, notions, books and household items, will be featured. A snack bar household items, will be featured. A snack bar will be open throughout the day. The bazaar will held to support ORT's EPIC (Earning Power Improvement Courses) program, which includes apprenticeship training, on-the-job training, refresher courses and night classes to enable the unskilled and displaced persons to support their families while being equipped with skills for better employment in modern society.

#### **Denise Donnelly** to wed Mr. Rohm



Mr. and Mrs. William Donnelly of 935 Potter ave. Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Denise Frances, to Richard Allen Rohm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Rohm of North-22nd-st., Kenilworth, formerly of bride-elect, who was graduated from

Union High School, attended Newark State College, Union, she is employed by First U.S. Bank, Computer Center, Union. Her fiance, who also was graduated from County College, Newark. He is employed Binder Machinery Co., South Plainfield. A June, 1973 wedding is planned.

Nursing home patients

to receive church gifts St. Joseph's Rosary Confraternity of Maplewood will hold its regular monthly meeting Monday evening at 8 in the parish hall

at 767 Prospect st. In lieu of exchanging Christmas gifts, it was announced, Rosarians are requested to bring a gift for a male or female patient of the Ivy Nursing Home. Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Gerard Bauderman, Mrs. Leopold Marino, Mrs. William Mayer and Mrs. Michael Mayer, Mrs. Stanley Polnick, Rosarians are requested to bring one can of comed goods requested to bring one can of canned goods

Second daughter is born A seven-pound, four-and-a-half-ounce-Mrs. Sadie Richman, chairman, will in-daughter, Joyce Ellen Hynes, was barn Nov. 16, roduce the speaker. Alison Carter, hospitality chairman, will be Livingston; to Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hynes of assisted by Thelma Cunningham and Mrs. Marie Hubbard. Saturday to Joseph Rettino



Son to former Unionite A six-pound, 10-ounce son, Albert Walter Rech 3rd, was born Nov. 18, 1972, in Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Rech Jr. of Hillside. Mrs. Rech is the former Irene Zalewski of Union.

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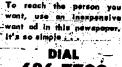
by Juniors Mrs. Kenneth Kane, president, will conduct the business meeting of the Junior Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms, Union, Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Richard Gleson, Crawford terrace, Union, Mrs. Blanche Specht and Mrs. Evelyn Clark, cochairmen of the Parents of a Girls' Club in Unlor will be guest Mrs. John Gedrowicz, international relations chair-man, announced that \$29 was man, announced that \$29 was collected and donated to UNICEF. The money was collected on Halloween by members' children and members of Girl Scout Troop 215, under the leadership of Mrs. Florence Mayer

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#### Swanson to open playhouse series

Gloria Swanson will star in "Butterflies Are Free," to be presented at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, from Dec. 27 to Jan. 21. "Butterflies Are Free" .... open the Paper Mill's winter season of three plays. It will befollowed by "Dames at Sea" from Jan. 24 to Feb. 18, and "Paris Is Out" from Feb. 21 to The playhouse is offering a 15 percent

reduction for a subscription to all three plays. "Butterflies Are Free" is a play about a blind boy, his girl and his mother. Miss Swanson low 72, began her career in silent films, survived the switch to "talkies," and appeared in the early ages of television. Jerome Hines in "Man of La Mancha" is the rrent sell-out production at the Paper Mill. It

will close on Sunday. On Dec. 8, Edward Villella in "Nutcracker" will open and play through Dec. 23. Most matinees for the ballet are sold out, although a few seats remain and lickets for evening erformances are available. Information of the shows is available by calling the box office t 376-4343.

'Godspell' film slated for release on Easter

Man of many talents has lead

GEORGE C. SCOTT

in 'New Centurions' at Park

tage musical version of the Gospel According to St. Matthew is scheduled for an Easter, 1973 During the 12 weeks of location shooting, the — Amsterdam, Sydney, original Lansbury-Beruh-Duncan production and Caracas.

Versatile George C. Scott, who has won several Academy Awards for Best Actor in

addition to stage and television awards, stars in his

New Centurions," current

in Roselle Park. Scott also had directed a

television play, "The Andersonville Trial" and

recently made his motion

picture bow as director in

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HOLLYWOOD—The film version of "God-spell," for Columbia Pictures, based on the Boston, Washington, Toronto, Chicago and San Francisco, plus a national company in Pitts-burgh and a bus-and-truck-company in colleges

and one-night stands. There also were

productions on the stages of London, Paris,

In "The New Centurions," Columbia Pictures release, photographed in color and adapted from the best selling

novel by Joseph Wambaug

Scott portrays an aging Los Angeles police officer.

The movie, which provides a

w-and-order look at the life

of cops in Los Angeles, Calif.,

with some special insights, shocks and glib action, has

Stacy Keach, Jane Alexander and Rosalind Cash in stellar

oles. Richard Fleischer

IN EPIC MUSICAL - Omar Sharif (as Nicky Arnstein) has tender moment with Barbra

Streisand (who plays Fanny Brice) in the musical film version of Funny Gins: derived from the smash Broodway musical hit. The picture, which arrived yesterday

at the Elmora Theater, Elizabeth, and the Jerry Lewis Cinema, Five Points, Union

features Kay Medford, Anne Francis and Walter Pidgeon and was directed by

afternoon

### Mechanic' held

#### in two theaters The Maplewood Theater in Maplewood and the Right Theater in Westfield are holding over their film Teature, "The Mechanic," starring Charles Bronston. The United Artists film release, scripted by

killer, who has anxiety and mental vacillation in his lonely existence as an efficient hit man or As a result, he trains the brash young son of one of his victims as his accomplice. Michael Winner directed the picture, which was filmed in color, and the action is in California and in Italy. There are methodically

detailed assassinations. Bronson portrays the leading role of the 'mechanic'' and Jan-Michael Vincent is the young trainee. The Rialto Theater management has announced that there will be a special preview screening tomorrow evening at 8:30. The Maplewood will feature "Mr. Magoo's Holiday Special" on Saturday and Sunday

'And Hope to Die'

on screen at Fox A new film, "...And Hope to Die," oppned yesterday at the Fox Theater, Route 22, Union. The picture, which stars Robert Ryad and Jean-Louis Trintignant, concerns the bold adventures of thleves who go for broke. The picture was photographed in color.

An iron skillet should be seasoned at least every six months, more often if in frequent use. To do this; first wash carefully, rinse and dry.



-0-0-FOX-UNION (Rt. 22)-AND HOPE TO DIE, r., Mon., Tues., 7:40, 9:35; Fri., 7, 9, 10:55; Sat., Sún., 2:10, 4, 6, 7:55, 9:55.

JERRY LEWIS CINEMA (Five Points, Union)-FUNNY GIRL, Thur., Mon., Tues., 8 (with Senior Citizens' matinee Thursday, 1:30); Fri., Sat., 7, 9:45; Sun., 3:45, 6:15, 8:45; Sat., Sun., matinees: PINOCCHIO IN OUTER SPACE, 1:30

MAPLEWOOD-THE MECHANIC. Thur. Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30, 9:30; Sat., Sun., 5:30, 7:45, 9:45; Sat., Sun. matinees: MISTER MAGOO'S HOLIDAY SPECIAL, 1, 3.

MAYFAIR (Hillside)-WHERE DOES IT HURT?, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7, 10:20; Sat., Sun., 3:30, 7, 10;20; I WANT WHAT I WANT, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 8:40; Sat., Sun., 5:15, 8:40; Sat., Sun. matinees: COURAGE OF LASSIE, 1:15.

ORMONT (East Orange)-CHLOE IN THE AFTERNOON, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2:21, 7:59, 9:59; Sat., Sun., 2, 3:58, 5:56, 7:54, 9:59; featurette, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2, 7:30, 8:38; Sat., Sun., 3:40, 5:38, 7:36, 9:47.

PARK (Roselie Park)--DOLLARS, Thur. Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30; Sat., 7:50; Sun., 7:20; THE NEW CENTURIONS, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 9:30; Sat., 6, 9:50; Sun., 5:30, 9:15; Sat., matinees: MR. MAGOO'S HOLIDAY FESTIVAL, 1:15, 3; cartoons, 2:50.

-0-0--RIALTO (Westfield)---THE MECHANIC. Call theater at 232-1288 for timeclock. Special Friday show: MECHANIC, 6:45, 10:50; PREVIEW, 8:30.

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UNION (Union Center)-BAD COMPANY, Lewis John Carlino, tells a story of a hired Thur., Mon., Tues., 1:45, 7:45, 9:45; Fri., 1:45, 8, 10; Sat., 5:45, 8, 10; Sun., 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Sat., Sun. matinees: MR. MAGOO'S LITTLE SNOW WHITE, 1:10, 3:10; MR. MAGOO'S XMAS CAROLS, 1:55, 3:50

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ANNE HEYWOOD - Actress is add

is billed for Saturday of matinees at the Mayfair.

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MARION MARLOWE --- Singer portrays Aldonzo Dulcinea to Jerome Hines Don Quixote-Cervantes, in the Paper Mill Playhouse production of 'Man of La Mancha,' continuing now through Sunday in Millburn.

# Exclusive showing

of Ormont's 'Chloe' Eric Rohmer's "Chloe in the Afternoon, hich was chosen to open the 1972 New York Film Festival, is being held over for another week in an exclusive showing at the Ormont week in an exclusive showing at the Ormont Theater, East Orange. 'The sophisticated drama concerns a husband-who has thoughts of infidelity, but really wants to remain faithful' to his wife. However, a complex woman tries to involve him emotionally and physically. The adult motion picture, which was released through Columbia Pictures, and photographed in color, has Bernard Verley, Zouzou and

n color, has Bernard Verley, Francoise Verley in leading roles.

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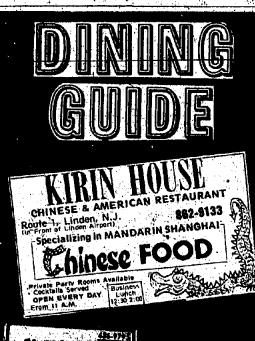
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Mary Louise Dichi, soprano, of New Providence. Mrs. Dichi has performed with the Pittsburgh Opera Workshop and the Newark Advance reservations may be made by con-State Opera Workshop. She is the soprano

Station Breaks By MILT HAMMERIUM

TURNTABLE TREAT (good listening) FACES: by Shawn Phillips (A&M SP-4363. wn's music contains possibly elements of very kind of fundamental music that exists in estern world. And in his first three albums Collaboration," "Second Contribution" and Contribution" this point was more than dequately proved with material that although et in ballad, rock or even Indian formssorpehow all came out sounding definitively phillips. Rolling Stone Magazine discovered Shewn early in his career, and had a hard time the source of the estimate of the source of th eventually reconciling Shawn's Texas birth, and early folk-singing years with the much later sltar-playing, mystical musics which Arts Center, will be staged as a benefit for the are become Phillips' trademark. "Faces" is injwn at his most prolific: prolific in most Shawn at his most prolific; prolific in mood, etting and musical variance.

setting and musical variance. From the simplicity of small hark-rock, group-sounding "Hey Miss Lonely," "We," and "I flook a Walk,","Phillips moves into the symphonic intricactes of "L. Ballad," and the Infnite sitar-predominating "Chorale," and finally ends up with the nature sounds of thinder, rain and birds dissolving into one of Phillips' rockiest cuts, "Parisian Plight." Two additional selections include: "Landscape" nal selections include: "Landscape (Where Are You) ... "Anello"

-0-0-r soul-singer Al Green will join Three Do Night to welcome in the New Year on their "New Year's Rockin' Eve" spectacular: The show, which will emenate from Times Square and the Queen Mary on the West Coast will be the the West West Coast will be

Hell Records will release the original cast the chorus, Sandra Darling, soprano, Virginia album of the smash hit musical "Oh Coward!." Brobyn, contraito, Melvin Brown, tenor, and Noy playing to S.R.O. audiences at the New Wayne Walters, bass, will sing the vocal solos. datre in New York, "Oh Coward" is a The concerts will be held at Philharn Theatre in New York, "Oh Coward" is a musical comedy rovue chronicling most of the NoI Coward triumphs and particularly in-cluding those "songs" which have a "restaigle" flavor for a generation just beginning to "discover" him. "Dance Little Laky," "Nina," "World Weary," "Til Rollow My Secreat Heart" and "Room With a View" are a few of the Coward classics included,





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The 16th annual performance of G.F. Han-del's "Messiah" will be presented by the Newark State College Festival Chorus tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Theater for the Deforming Atta on the Theater for the Former music and voice teacher, she has performed with major symphony orchestras, been a soloist at Radio City Music Hall, and has

performed on Broadway. Recently she was in ompanying the Chorus will be an orchestra both the Broadway and touring company cast of "Man of La Mancha." Fred Jones, baritone, native of Mississioni, i a graduate of Julliard School of Music. He has appeared on Broadway in Menottl and Bern-stein musicals, and was a member of the

the music department. The 1972 per Fred Grilk, tenor, a member of the Festival ormance will mark Platt's 16th consecutive Chorus for 14 years, Grilk is an executive for an industrial firm on Long Island. He is also a soloist for a church in Clifton

> tacting the Music Department, telephone 527-Anyone interested in participating in the Festival Chorus or the orchestra, should contact Platt at the music department.

#### **Baltic Festival** at Arts Center

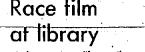
A Baltic Festival of music and dance has been scheduled for Suiday afternoon, June 17, 1973, at the Garden State Arts Center. Chairman George M. Wallhauser Sr. of the New Jersey Highway Authority, which operates the center alongside the Garden State Parkway, announced this week that

The event, like other heritage festivals at the amphitheater for New Jersey senior citizens. disabled war veterans, young people and the blind.

Valentinas Melinis of Matawan, representing the Lithuanian community, is chairman, and Ernests Donis of East Brunswick, Latvian, and Juhan Simonson of Lakewood, Estonian, are co-chairmen of a statewide committee in charge of the festival.

Masterwork announces soloists for `Messiah'

Soloists for the Carnegle and Philharmonic on the NBC-TV network from 11:30 to 1 directed by David Randolph, have been announced by Mrs. Shirley S. May, manager o Hall on Sunday, Dec. 10 at 2:30 and 8 p.m., and on Sunday, Det. 17, at 8 p.m. The Carnegie performances will take place on Friday, 15, at 8 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 17, at 2:30 p.m. Tickets for "Messlah" are available through the Masterwork Foundation, 300 Mendham rd., Morristown 07960 or by calling 538-1860 weekdays between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.



A documentary film on the roots of racial prejudice and a color cartoon on brotherhood will be presented at the Mid-Day Movie today at 12:05 p.m., in the fourth-floor auditorium at the Newark Public Library, 5 Washington st. The program is free and open to the public.

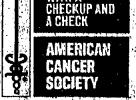
"Black and White Uptight, a 35-minute exploration of "the myths that engender prejudice," examines the basic problems underlying misunderstandings\_\_\_between the races in modern society and proposes possible solutions to ease tensions. The equality of all people is stressed in "The Brotherhood of Man," a 10-minute animated color feature film that shows the accidental differences between the races result from environmenta influences.

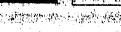
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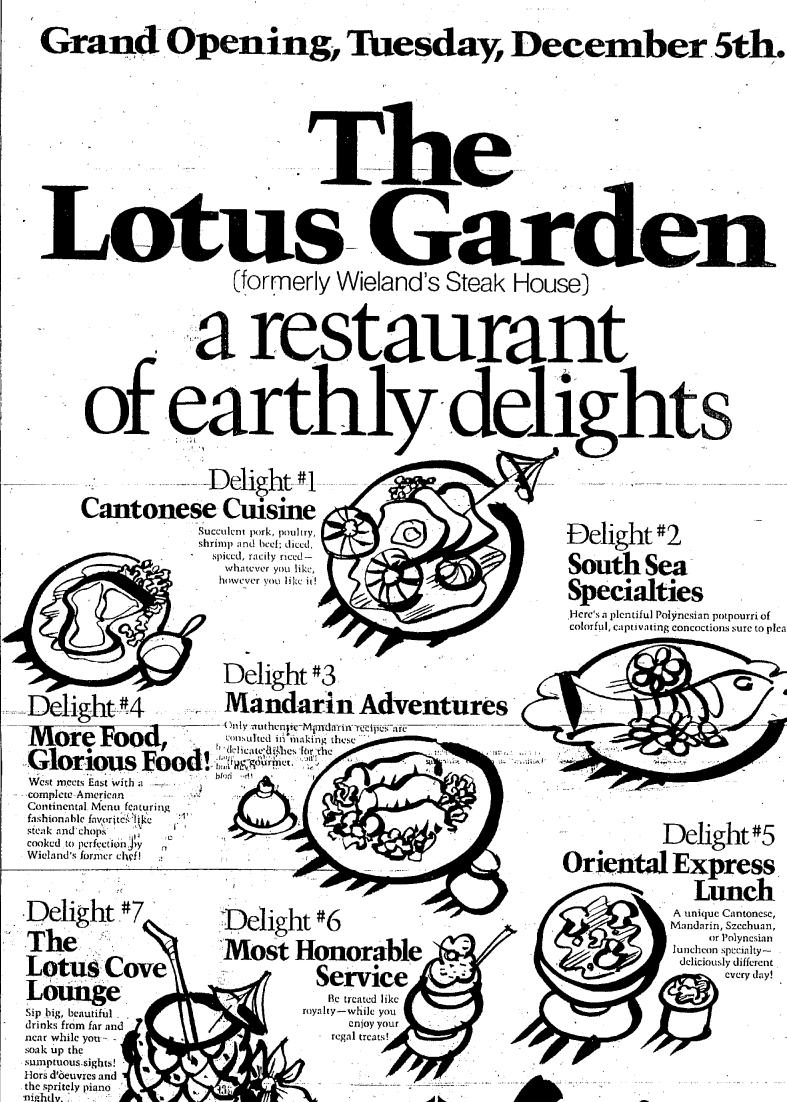
work to college Winter in the New Jersey Hills came to the College of Saint Elizabeth, Convent Station, a little early this year in the form of an original painting presented to the college by New Jersey artist George Schwacha. The acryllic, inspired by a

picturesque scene near the Delaware Water Gap, was the preference of student and faculty members of the college art department who were invited by the artist to nake their selection from among a group of his becent works

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DETAILS OF THE PLANS under consideration are as follows: 1. GENERAL. The Corps of Engineers has completed the first phase of a detailed project report for flood control in the Township of Springfield. As part of this study, 11 plans of improvement have been prepared, grouped into three basic schemes. This bulletin presents, for consideration of local interests, information on the plans of improvement under consideration, including benefits, costs, and the esponsibilities of local interests in these plans.

Since non-federal cooperation would required for the implementation of any improvement, it is important that these aspect lation of any im e thoroughly understood by local interests. During the second phase of this study, one of these considered plans will be selected on the hasis of local support, econd nvironmental soundness

2. PLANS UNDER CONSIDERATION. The

improvement for three methods of improvement. There are three levee plans, four levee and channel improvement plans and four channel improvement plans. These plans are described below -0-0-

3. PLAN DESCRIPTIONS. Levee Plans: The levees would extend from Springfield avenue to the vicinity of the Rahway Valley avenue to the vicinity of the Rahway Valley Railroad on the right bank of the Rahway River, and from Wabeno avenue to Berkeley road on the left bank of Van Winkle's Brook The three leves plans are designed to protect the residential area of Springfield against three different magnitudes of floods. In the first plan, the lovees and walls would average seven feet high on the Rahway and eight feet high on Van Winkle's Brook, and would protect against a flood equalling the largest flood of record, that which occurred in October of 1903. This flood is tically expected to occur once every 125

The second plan would protect against a flood

Winkle's Brook, respectively. downshi The third level of protection would protect River.

is defined as a flood that would occur under the worst possible conditions. In this case, this flood was assumed to have a 1,000 year flood was assumed to have a 1,000 year recurrence interval. Levee and wall heights would average 12 feet protection to the industrial area.

on the Rahway River and 13 feet on Van Winkle's Brook. A ponding area, pumping station, and associated interior drainage station, and associated interior drainage facilities would be provided behind levees to from the area protected by the levees into the carry surface runoff from the area protected Rahway River. There are three design levels, the levees into the Rahway River. Levee and channel improvement plans.

same area as those in the levee plan.

plans under consideration are based on sound principles of engineering analysis and economic evaluation. There are 11 plans of feet and 10 feet on the Rahway River and Van between the rest of the re downstream to its confluence with the Rahway

the area from the Standard Project Flood. This In addition to the residential area, these and Rt. 22, and would provide additional

and four plans of improvement Channel Improvement Plans. The channel

These plans would lower the levee and wall heights in the levee plans by combining levee and wall construction with channel im-provement along the Rahway River and Van Winkle's Brook. The levees would cover the These plans would lower the levee and wall improvement plans would provide protection to the Rahway River and Van Winkles Brook. Channel improvement on the Rahway River would extend from its confluence with the East combined levee and channel plans described above. In varying the design botto widths of the Rahway River and Van Winkle Brook, four channel improvements were forimprove the flood carrying apability of the two streams under all con -0-0--

. COST OF IMPROVEMENTS. All costs were estimated at August 1972 prices and conditions. For the purpose of economic evaluation by comparing costs to benefits, it is convenient to express the costs on an annual basis. Total annual costs include interest and amortization computed on the basis of 5½ percent interest rate, and a project life of 100 years, and the annual costs of operation, maintenance, and annual major replacements.

5. BENEFITS. The total average annual benefits attributable to a plan are based on the lamages prevented by a plan of improvement, adjusted to reflect projected future conditions -0-0-6. ECONOMIC EVALUATION. The ratio of

annual benefits to annual costs, and excess benefits over cost determine the economic feasibility of a plan of improvement. 7. COOPERATION IN PLAN. In order for

he Corps of Engineers to make a favorabl nendation to Congress regarding a plan of improvement, a letter of intent is required from local interests, indicating their villingness and ability to participate with the a. Provide without cost to the United States Control Act of 1970) requires that "construction" all lands, easements and rights-of-way, in- of any water resources project by the sec cluding spoil areas, within the areas necessary of the Army ... shall not be commenced until

for construction; b. Hold and save the United States and any board, body, office or agency thereof free from any and all claims for loss or damage to the property of others resulting from the conaction of such a project; c., Maintain without expense to the United States all work after completion in accordance with regulations prescribed by the secretary of

d. Provide without cost to the United States

r relocation of utilities and resurfacing of a parking lot; e. Protect the channel and flood control value of 3.7 miles of free flowing stream is works from future encroachment or ob-struction, including waste disposal, that would reduce their flood carrying capacity. Also agree to take appropriate measures to control elopment of the fringe areas not protected by the improvement with a view to preventing increase in the flood dama potential. Provide a pumping station or ad ditional gravity outlets, due to the modification of or encroachment upon such area by local

f. Agree to be bound by and to incorporate into any contract for construction the prescribed Equal Opportunity Clause and to cooperate actively in obtaining the compliance f contractors and or subcontractors with said of contractors and or subcontant of the with Equal Opportunity Clause in accordance with Title V of Civil Rights Act of 1964 as it pertains Title V of Civil Rights Act of 1964 as it pertains

that the improvements will not provide com-plete protection from floods greater than the design condition;

Man is held on 2 counts A Springfield man has been arrested and charged with assault and battery and malicious damage to property following an incident Sunday

morning at the Springfield Brauhaus, 150 Morris ave. Police said Alan Tomie, 22 of 241 Morris ave., was picke up at his home at 3:55 a.m. Monday on a warrant, after a complaint was signed by the partender at the tavern Police said that at 1:55 a.m. Sunday, Tomie allegedly assaulted the employee and

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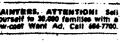
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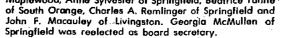


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# New York man held for Grand Jury; 18 drivers fined for traffic violations

A New York City man was ordered held for the Union County Grand Jury after an ap-peakance before Judge Max Sherman at Springfield Municipal Court Monday night. Lester Cannaday, 53, is charged with assault and battery on a police officer, driving under

Holiday shoppers

given good advice An holiday shopping begins to swing into full

gean and with more and more customers filling local streets and stores, Springfield Police Chief George E. Parsell this week issued a statement to shoppers to help protect both them and their purchases. He advises:

Don't leave packages in your automobile when you park the car and go into other stores. Lock them in the trunk. 2. Don't carry excess cash while shopping. 3. Women are reminded never to lay their

ocketbooks on store counters or tables. 4. After making a purchase with a charge plate, always check to make sure the plate has

beep returned to you. 5. When having packages delivered, if you do not expect to be at home when they arrive, have a neighbor watch for the delivery and take the articles inside.

the influence of alcohol and operating a vehicle as an unlicensed New Jersey driver. At the time his summonses were issued, Cannady had reportedly given a New Jersey address. Cannaday was arrested Nov. 20 on Morris In other court action, six persons received

charges of speeding or careless driving, also appeared at the Monday court session. Among the speeders was John McCabe of Westfield, who paid a \$35 line and had his driver's/license traveling 64-mph in a 50-mile zone, and Andrew driving on Mountain avenue and for disorderly . Perry of Plainfield, fined \$40 for driving 73 conduct mph in a 50-mile zone.

f Berkeley Heights, 53 mph in a 25-mile zone, from Ideal Gardens Florist on Morris avenue

ranford, 47 mph in a 25-mile zone, \$27; Emelina Torres of Newark, 56 mph in a 25-mil zone, \$35; and Frank Corbo of Berkeley leights, 49 mph in a 25-mile zone, \$29. Arthur C. Fricke of East Orange paid \$30 for

**KNOW YOUR GOVERNMENT** From N.J. Taxpayer's Association

LOCAL TAX BENEFITS FROM FEDERAL FUND

-MAY BE ELUSIVE GOAL Much will be heard over the next several months as state, county and municipal officials struggle with utilization of federal revenue shaving funds in their new budgets. her the federal funds are employed to

provide some offset to rising property taxes o are expended so as to lead to increased future ands rests largely upon decision by the governor and the legislature at the state level and by officials of the 21 counties and 567 municipalities. "There is no requirement in the law that any

portion of the federally shared revenue be use or property tax relief. If the money is used t explind activities and build payrolls, there will

#### Oratory named

to Middle States The Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools announced last week that the Oratory Prep School of Summit has been fully accredited as a member school. The action was taken by the executive committee of the susciation at its recent meeting in Philadelphia and grants a full 10 year mem-

berghip to the school. If its communication to the headmaster of Oritory, the Rev. Michael J. Fitzpatrick, the association noted the "high quality" of the school's academic program as evaluated by the visiting committee during the past school year. Father Fitzpatrick has been asked by the association to be present at its annual meeting Doctrine to the world on Dec. 2, 1823. this month to accept formal membership. Illinois became th Gratory Prep School was independently Union, Dec. 3, 1816. whed until 1967-68 when administration was The Whig Party's fi assumed by the Archdlocese of Newark. It is a Baltimore on Dec. 4, 1839. day school staffed by priests and laymen of the Archdiocese. The school enrolls 200 boys in a Finland announced its independence college preparatory program. This year its

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be no tax relief," pointed out the New Jersey Taxpayers Association. "However, where loc units of government decide to use the money t carry on operations at their existing level, tax levies may be reduced. Where the money i channeled into necessary capital outlay a either the State or local level, costly borrowin can be avoided in the same amount.' New Jersey municipalities and counties will be permitted by the state division of Local

Government Services to anticipate up to seven quarters of federal revenue sharing payments in their fiscal 1973 budgets. Precise amounts to be anticipated are not presently known. First payments for six months of 1972 will received within the first two weeks in December, followed in January by the payme for the last six months of 1972. Quarterly ents for 1973 are scheduled for April, July and October. Payments for the 1973 distri are expected to be somewhat higher than the

1972 amounts. Utilization of all seven quarters of federal revenue sharing payments to increase spen-ding levels in the 1973 budget can create budget-balancing problems which result in property tax increases in 1974 as total money pay

drop, it was pointed out. Exhibition of citizen interest in the budget -activities should be helpful in guiding decisions

from HISTORY'S SCRAPBOOK DATES AND EVENTS FROM YESTERYEARS

The "Christinas Club" banking tradition began on Dec. 1, 1909. President Monroe revealed the Monroe Illinois became the 21st state to enter th

The Whig Party's first convention was held in

Prohibition ended on Dec. 5, 1933.

Russia on Dec. 6, 1917. was the date bombed Pearl Harbor.

FRIDAY DEADLINE Auto mishap injures pair

swerved to the right but could

A Springfield woman and her teenage daughter who was a passenger in her car, were reported slightly injured in an auto accident Friday af-ternoon at Evergreen avenue ternoon at Evergr A Springfield woman and not avoid a collision.

she was traveling east on Police said Mrs: Anker Evergreen when another auto drove her daughter Sharon, suddenly attempted a right 15, to Overlook Hospital after hand turn without using either the accident when the girl an automatic or hand signal. They said she stated she complained of a sore arm. A hospital spokesman said Sharon was treated for contusions of the arm- and Mrs

Cannaday was arrested Nov. 20 on Bartis avenue after allegedly assauling Pti. Edward Kisch. He had been released on \$1,500 bail. Eighteen motorists, the majority facing \$35 for a violation occurring on S. Springfiel who paid a \$50 time and nan ins unver process revoked for 30 days for driving 68 mph in a 50-mile zone on Rt. 22. Other Rt. 22 speeders were John B. Lennon of Mountainside; fined \$20 for

A fine of \$35 was levied against Kenneth W. Donald G. Wagner of Muntainside paid \$50 for speeding 66 mph in a 25-mile zone on Mountain avenue. Other Mountain avenue issued on Mountain avenue. violations were charged against Paul Kretzmer Four young men charged with stealing corn

and Stuart F. Cooper of Chatham, 48 mph in a each received \$25 fines for the offense. The 5-mile zone. Kretzmer was fined \$35; Cooper, vegetable thleves were Robert F. Wierzbicki of uitherford, Robert A. Pedevillano Three drivers received fines for speeding on Shunpike road. They were Peter L. Caddle of Jay A. Woloshen of Elizabeth.

Iown meeting

(Continued from page 1) always been displayed and enjoyed.

"We have architect's plans for an extension to the library of 20 by 87 feet. Entrance would be through the adult area."

Others who spoke in behalf of the library museum were Helen Francis, librarian; Anita Epstein, chairman of the museum committee; Roger Frank, a student at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School; Ben Yarrow, a veteran participant in township meetings; Joseph Bruder, a longtime Newark educator, and Sydney Krueger, president of the Friends of th

Springfield Public Library. Mrs. Epstein asked for a show of suppor among the audience and some 40 citizens stood to express their agreement. A dissenting opinion was voiced by Russell

Halsey of 58 Marion ave., who opposed spen-ding funds for an "addition to an already very good library" while the township faced what I termed other and more urgent needs. He stressed the need for flood control as a matter of top urgency. --0--0--

THE FLOOD PROBLEM was brought up by Mary Sklar of 25 Garden oval: who presented a copy of a petition the neighbors had presented in 1971. Mrs. Sklar noted that the Regional High School Board of Education had been committed to making improvements in Van Winkle's Creek as part of its current expansion

program, She said, however, that a school board spokesman had indicated to her that noprogress was being made on channelization

Mayor Weltchek and Committeemen Norplans were in progress and they promised

meet Tuesday evening at Dayton Regional and that he and other committeemen will be on hand to seek a commitment for immediate action. Weltchek also urged all concerned residents of Garden oval to attend the meeting and to make their views known as forcefully as

Mrs. Sklar asked if, in the meantime, the creek could not be dredged as it was two and five years ago. In Rhom, township attorney, recalled that

the dredging had been done by the Union County Mosquito Control Commission — which has since sold its dredging equipment. He added, "No other county agency will take responsibility,".

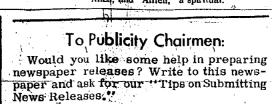
IN OTHER BUSINESS, the committee ap proved a revised set of grievance procedure for the police department and Local 76 of the Policemen's Benevolent Association.

providing increased compensation for mem bers of the force undertaking college studies. final hearing is scheduled for the Dec. 12

The governing body also approved Local 12 of the Firemen's Mutual Benevolent Association as bargaining agent for members of the fire

that a special meeting on tenant and landlord problems will be held Wednesday evening, Dec.

13, at Town Hall. A representative of th Internal Revenue Service will be on hand to explain details of federal rent control



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LOOKING OVER THE EXHIBIT of the Union County Regional High School District at the Crestmont Savings Office on Morris avenue in Springfield are Kathleen Krey, the Crestmont assistant treasurer (left) and Natalie Waldt, the president of the Regional Board of Education. The display consists of a slide show, informational materials and copies of student publications. Plans have been made to move this exhibit throughout all six Regional communities.

There's no question the Michigan experience

ponents (only 35 cases in two years) and has

Potter described the amendments as limiting

jurisdiction; if the department has jurisdic-

regulatory powers-then a whole series of

FIRST, THE COURT must send the entire

as "exhaustion of administrative remedies." Any as "exhaustion of administrative remedies." Any all likelihood, this will mean "exhaustion all likelihood, this will mean "exhaustion" and uncertain. Cross, examination by concernents.

Cross examination by opposing groups sites

Worse, the department is not governed by "weight of evidence" rules. Second, and still

more debilitating, once the department has

acted, any standard for allowable pollution or

compliance schedule agreement will stand as an absolute bar to challenging the defendant's

conduct, environmentalists may, however, sue

to enforce any agency standards or laws (as

"private attorneys-general"), but once again

The PRG is recommending the bill be

brought to vote without amendments. As Potter

itself will have the right to press the public

lists don't agree with

interest before independent tribunals;

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he 30 day waiting period is retained."

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### THE STATE WE'RE IN By DAVID F. MOURE, Executive director, North Jerse; Conservation Foundation

With the legislature now in session on some forcement schedules, they will not be allowed particularly warm issues, we've noted the to stand." public interest groups are at variance with the dministration on the citizen's right to sue has been a good one. There has been no III, (A-569) sponsored by Ausemblyman Kean avalanche of cases, often referred to by op-(R Essex).

The original bill was amended at the request really served to sharpen enforcement actions of the Administration due to objections from by public environmental agencies by putting the Department of Environmental Protection. them on notice that if they fall down on the job These amendments were attacked by the public has a chance to pick them up in William Potter, a law student at Rutgers, court. Newark, and member of the Public Interest Research Group (PRG). Potter feels "The environmental rights--and gives som amendments offered by the Department of examples: No litigation could begin until 3 Environmental Protection to the citizens days notice is given to the department, the standing to sue bill (A569) are complicating, misleading and emasculating in the extreme. The unamended bill—which has languished defendant, and the attorney general. This "warning" requirement appears in no other state bill conferring standing (Florida, for two years in two Assembly Committees-is Massachusetts. etc.):...direct 'sults 'against modeled after a Michigan statute (the Michigan Environmental Protection Act, or polluters would be possible only where the department already has no statutory MEPA). MEPA was designed to fill the enormous gap in environmental advocacy created by legislative inertia, adminisrative conflicts of interests, and a general will-

second where personal profits are concerned." HE GOES ON TO DESCRIBE the purposes of

destructive activity exists. Secondly, since there is no such thing as a right without a remedy for its enforcement, the courts are opened to suits for injunctive relief (no money damages). This provision will

clarify the long-standing debate as to whether damage to the environment is a legal injury sufficient to permit public interest plaintiffs their day in court. Third, compliance with administrative regulations is no defense to any litigation. Thus, the efficacy of governmental protection of the environment-through a much-abused

process known as compliance schedules frequently serve as little more than disguised 'licenses to pollute'--is opened to challenge. In other words, unless the Department Environmental Protection can justify its en

#### School concert ntinued from page 1)

Feet," by Rodby, and "Under the Willow "rees," by Menotti. 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,

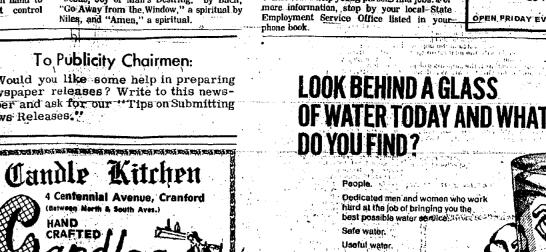
and: the entire group will join in "Now We Thank All our God." The Concert Choir, accompanied by Ronny (amen, will sing "Psalm 28," by Hovanis "Praise Ye the Lord," by Brahms, and " Walk the Unfrequented Road," a spiritual. The Preshman Vocal Chorus will present "Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring," by Bach; "Go Away Irom the Window," a spiritual by Niles, and "Amen," a spiritual.

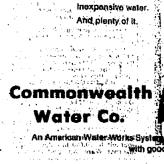
Environmental Protection, saying the bill stronger, and opens more doors to citizen suits. than the unamended bill. The points to be remembered here are that reasonable en-vironmental types can disagree—but all seem to agree that the legislation is needed in New Lorow in one form or the other. Jersey in one form or the other.

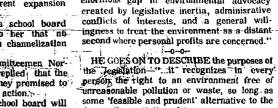
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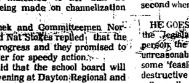
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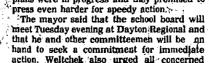
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#### SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, November 30, 1972-29 Pingry, Kent Place

will launch a joint fundraising project

A daylong social event marking the first ublic joint effort between the Pingry and Keni Place schools in raising funds for their new coordinate campus in Bernards Township will be held on Saturday, Jan. 20, at Fairleigh Dickinson University in Madison. The day will include a silent auction from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. to be open to the public for a \$1 charge and a black tie invitation subscription,

dinner and live auction which will occur later in The goal for the occasion officially called Auction '73, is \$25,000 which will be used to help construct the two schools' new join educational complex slated to open in Sep-

tember of 1975. However, according to the co-chairmen. Mrs Gardner Cunningham of Westfield, James Palmer of Mendham and Robert Meyer of Bernardsville, Auction '73 has another purpose pesides its financial objective. Its theme "Getting Together," reflects the beginning of cooperation between the two ratory institutions as they move toward lual occupancy of their new mid-Janura

Pingry has been a boys' prep school in Elizabeth since 1861, and Kent Place had. educated girls at its Summit campus for the past 78 years. The chairmen also announced that several

gifts which will be used in the auctions have already been gathered from the schools alumni, parents and friends. It is expected that by mid January as many as 200 items will be available for auction, they said. Mrs. Cunningham said that the

committee is looking for donations of trave urs, vacations, cruises, decorating and catering services, in addition to tangible ob ects such as, jewelry, furs, antiques china, classware, stocks, bonds, athletic equipmer and tickets to the opera, symphony, theater and sporting events "We are open to all types of gifts," Mrs.

Cunningham said. "We welcome the bizarre and unusual and the only limits are those of the donor's imagination," she addee

Thief takes church collection

The parishoners at St. James Church, Springfield, turned in their collection envelopes at Sunday services, but this week, at least, the church will not see the fruits of their generosity. Police report that sometime bet ween 9:30 p.m. Sunday and 6:30 a.m. Monday someone slipped the lock on the office door at 45 Springfield avenue and made off with the

'Police said a secretary notified them of the eft and stated that the amount of money laken could not be determined because the "hild not yet been opened. They reported that the thief also stole \$18 in cash, al the keys to the doors and an envelope containing a \$20 donation for a wedding ceremony



# Public Notice SHERIFF'SSALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY CHANCERY DIVISION OF COUNTY, DOCKET SISLAX MORTGAGE CORPORATION (a N.J. COR) CORPORATION (a N.J. COR) Plaintiff, vs. Defendanis COVIL ASTION EXERNEY, et ux., et al. St. Defendanis COVIL ASTION EXECUTION — FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES of the above-stated with of execution to me directed 1 shall expect for sale by public vendue, in room Bal, in the Court House, in the Sin the Court House, the of the Court N.J., on Wednesday, the 6th dey of December A.D. 1972, at two o'clock in the atternoon of sald day ux, et als, Detendants, Detendants, Cerendants, Detendants, Civil, ACTION WRIT OF EXECUTION – FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES By viriue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed is the execution of a said day. All the foliowing tract or parcel of lend. All the foliowing tract or parcel of lend. BEING the same premises and the office of the explicer of the mortage of the execution. BEING the same premises are shown on the therein after the exert at along the assert is did line of Putnams as a 1375. Columbla Avenue, Allowing the exert of the to the explicer of the mortage of the same premises and the direct of the explicer of the mortage o

SHERIFF'SSALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY, DOCKET NO, F-4880-71 COLUMBIA BANKING SAVING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, a New York corp., Plaintiff, vs. MARGARET ANDERSON a-k-a Margaret Anderson Miley, single, et als, Defendants. CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF EXECUTION — FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed i shall expose for sale by public vendue, in room 8-8, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, N.J., on Wednesday, the 20th day of December A.D., 1972, af two o'clock in the atternoon of sald day. o'clock in the afternoon of sold day. ALL that tract or parcel of land, situate, lying and boing in the City of Elizabeth, in the County of Union, in the State of New Jersey: BEGINNING at a point in the northwesterly side of Bank Street (also known as Port Street) distant 102.40 feet northeasterly atong the same from its intersection with the northwesterly side of Cross Street and running thence (1) North 53 degrees, 15 minutes, West, 101.54 feet; thence (2) North 33 degrees, 41 minutes, East, 25 feet; thence (3) South 53 degrees, 15 minutes, East, 101.31 (edt 10 the northwesterly side of Bank Street; thence (4) Along the same, South 24 degrees, 14 minute, West, 25.60 GEGINNING.

THE ADVINCTION and process of the pr IT IS Intended to describe the same premises conveyed to Lowell J. Miley, single by deed dated June 15, 1961, recorded June 19, 1961 In Book 2539 of Deeds for Union County Pane 248 Book 2339 of Deeds for Union County, Page 248. There is due approximately is 10,999.82 with interest from October 15, 1972 and costs. The Sherliff reserves the right to adjourn this safe. RALPHORISCELLO, Sheriff a ZUCKER, GOLDBERG & WEISS, Attys.

Attys. DJ & UL CX-173-05 Union Leader, Nov. 23, 30, Dec. 7, 14, 1972 (Fee \$68,16)

SHERIFF'SSALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY, DOCKETNO, S778-71 FEDENAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATIONAL MORTGAGE Patient and exiting pursuent to the Federal National Mortgage Association Charter Act, having its principal office in the City of Washington, District of Columble, Plaintiff.vs. BILLIE A. GREEN et ux. et als., Defendants. CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF EXECUTION - FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES By virue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed that expose for cale by public vendue, in room B-8, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, N.J., on Wednesday, the 27th day of December AD., 1972, at Mod octock in the alternoon of sald

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SHERIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY, DOCKET NO. F-1339-71 ASSOCIATED-EAST MORTGAGE CO., a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the State of New Jersey, Plaintiff, vs. MAGGIE JOHNSON, widow, Defendant. CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF EXECUTION - FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed 1 shall expose for sale by public (Fee \$70.08)

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#### Trailside to show N. J. Bell movie on Sunday afternoon

"Beyond All Barriers," a film provided by the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co., will be shown at the Union County Park Commission's Trailside Nature and Science Center, Wat-Trailside Nature and Science Center, wat-chung Reservation, on Sunday at 2 p.m. Also on Sunday, Donald W. Mayer, director of Trailside, will present "Skies Over Palestine," the traditional holiday program about the Christmas Star, at the Trailside Planetarium, at 2, 3 and 4 p.m. The same

program is also scheduled in the Planetarium at 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday and at 8 p.m. on Wednesday. As the Planetarium seats only 35 persons, tickets issued at the Trailside office are on-aafirst-come, first-served basis for the Sunday performances. Children under eight years of age are not admitted.

Trailside facilities are open to the public on weekdays except Fridays, from 3 to 5 p.m. and on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays from 1 to 5 p.m. The public is welcome to visit the center view the thousands of exhibits and participat in scheduled programs and activities.

#### Senior citizen unit preparing survey

on transportation The Transportation Committee of the Senior Citizens Council of Union County, headed by Frank Snyder of Kenilworth, recently began implementing a study on transportation in all the communities in

Union County. Questionnaires will be handled locally in each community to make an analysis of the transportation needs of senior citizens and disabled persons. "There is no question but that senior citizens are the first to feel the impact of decreasing transportation ser-vices," Snyder said. "Many older people have to depend on various ways of getting to shop for food, cash their checks, pay their taxes, visit family and friends, see their doctor of come out to senior citizens clubs.

"There are some elderly and disabled persons who could not climb on a public bus. Let's see what we can do to open a new way of life for them. Our committee will meet wit any group in Union County to discuss possible programs which could better serve the older residents and disabled persons in their towns.

Mrs. Evelyn Frank, chairman of the Senior Citizens Council of Union County, added that a thorough study will be made on the use of a minibus which might include a "dial-a-ride concept to avoid empty vehicle trips and pu the transportation where it is needed. "Priorities in each community would be determined locally, Assistance will be requested from local, county and state ment levels to make a start in roviding improved transportation,<sup>2</sup> said. Serving on the committee with Snyder are Michael Longi of Cranford, co-chairmail. Raymond O'Day of Linden, Jack Landau of Kenilworth, Mrs. Rose Oroshnick of Greater Plainfield Senior Citizens Club, and Mrs. Frank, member ex-officio.

#### Volunteers trained for drug program

Thirty-four volunteers have completed an orientation course in preparation for service in the Marlboro Project, a drug rehabilitation program. The volunteers will serve at Discovery House Outreach Centers located in Red Bank, Long Branch, Neptune, Lakewood, and Brick Town, and the project's methadone maintenance clinic in Red Bank. Discovery House, the residential drug rehabilitation portion of the Marlboro Project, serves 70 residents from a four-county area of Mormouth Ocean Union and Mid. area of Monmouth, Ocean, Union and Mid-

dlesex counties. Outreach centers located in five communities Monmouth and Ocean Counties serves as information and referral centers, also conduct information and referral centers, also conduct day-care treatment programs and are involved in education and prevention in the community. A methadone maintenance clinic in Red Bank is part of the project. The project also supervises a heroin detoxification unit on the grounds at Mariboro. Scheduled to open in Asbury Park next month is a clinic containing methadone maintenance and a drug-free methadone maintenance and a drug-free ulreach center on separate floors in the same

#### Lamaze Childbirth film

to be shown tomorrow sponsaring in conjunction with St. Teresa's Catholic Church, Summit, a Lamaze Childbirth film, "The Story of Eric," at Memorial Hall across the street from the church on Morris

avenue tomorrow at 8 p.m. Mrs. Janet Drewes; a Lamaze Instructor, will lead the discussion, answer questions and tell of her own recent Lamaze experience. Coffee will be served.

Sears gives grant to UC A \$500 grant has been presented to Union College by the Sears-Roebuck Foundation. The unrestricted gift to the college is among 950 Sears Foundation awards totalling \$1,500,000 presented to pri-vate, accredited two and

four-year institutions across the country. John Culmore of Sears-Roebuck, Watchung, pre-sented the \$500 gift to Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, presi-dent, in ceremonics conducted

at the college. Union College is one of 17 New Jersey colleges and universities to share grants totalling more than \$31,000.

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# Cancer killed 1,077 in county in '71, will hit 2 of 3 families in next years

in Union County. These figures, announced by the New Jersey Division of the American Cancer Society, are based on statistics com-

In 1971 cancer took the lives of 1,077 persons n Union County. These figures, announced by he New Jersey Division of the American Union County ranked fourth in the state for total number of deaths. The overall figure for



THE FOUR STATESMEN, championship barbershop quartet in 1967, will be featured tomorrow and Saturday at the 25th Annual "Harmony Holiday" presented by the Colonial Chorus, Westfield Chapter of SPEBSQSA (the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America, Inc.). From left are Dick Chacos, lead; Don Beinema, bass; "Doc" Sause, baritone; and Frank Lanza,

# Quartets to feature night of barbershop harmony

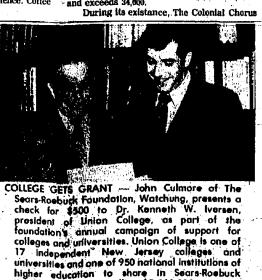
will be entertained by three outstanding singing groups tomorrow night and Saturday ight when The Colonial Chorus, the Westfield Chapter of SPEBSQSA (The Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Bar-bershop Quartet Singing in America, Inc.) Westfield Senior High School.

Appearing on the program with the local group, will be The Four Statesmen, Inter-national SPEBSQSA Barbershop Champions in 1967, and The Forefathera, a, comedy, quartet

from Fairfax, Va. Since their formation hine years ago, The Four Statesmen have made numerous appearances throughout the United States and Canada as featured performers. They have entertained at many Barbershop Spectaculars and most recently were guests on The Mike Douglas Show. They have also sung for our armed forces in Japan, Okinawa, the Philippines, and Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

When The Four Statesmen first got together in 1963-Dick Chacos, lead; Don Beinema, bass: "Doc" Sause, baritone; and Frank Lanza, tenor—the problem of rehearsals seemed insurmountable. Each man lived in a different state-Massachusetts. New Hambshire, Connecticut, and Rhode Island. While this continues to be true, twice-a-week practice sessions are now taken for granted even though the group travels nearly 400 miles every time they get together.

Much in demand due to their success in blending comic shenanigans with old-time favorites, modern tunes, and sentimental ballads, The Forefathers have been singing together since 1956. They have appeared on radio and television and have worked with such notables as Dorothy Collins, Johnny Desmond, Jimmy McHugh and The Ray Charles Singers. Recently, the quartet composed of Dale Clark, tenor; Jim Charnley, lead; Russ Johanson, baritone; and Dick Buxton, bass, presented a complete musical comedy at the national convention of the Associated Retail Bankers of America which by the Associated Actain Bankers of America which they also wrote, produced, staged, and directed. According to a Forefather spokesman, ....'highly prominent legal minds are still attempting to sort out the multiple confusion....



has studied nearly 200 songs. arrangements are made by the directors (the local group has had only seven in 15 years); others may come from SPEBSQSA Inter-national Headquarters in Kenosha, Wisconsin. Colonial Chorus members active in the International area include Russ Malony, past president of the Mid-Atlantic District (MAD); Ray Glynn, vice president, Northern Division rman of the stage presence MAD), and chai judging category; Jim Compton, a member of the national judges panel, and Ben Ackermann, current delegate to MAD. Ackermann suc-

canded Dan Hoyburn Sr., who represented the Chapter for a number of years. Like the others, he will be "on stage" tomorrow and Saturday

Meeting set by surgeons The New Jersey Chapter of

The members will elect officers during a business-luncheon at the day-long affair scheduled at the Cherry Hill Inn, Cherry Hill. A general assembly will hear Dr. Walter Ballinger,

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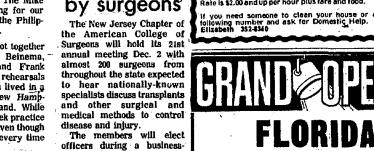
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It is also recorded that when The Forefathers LIFE (Lamaze Instruction-Family H) took part in the 50th anniversary celebration of Education), a non-profit organization, is sponsaring in conjunction with St. Teresa's as they sang a medley of Cohan numbers with George M. Cohan Jr. Barbershop quartet singing started its lead the group with a Sing-A-organized development 31 years and the sing lead the group with a Sing-Aorganized development 34 years ago, when Owen C. Cash and few friends founded Long. SPEBSQSA. Membership today is worldwide and exceeds 34,000.

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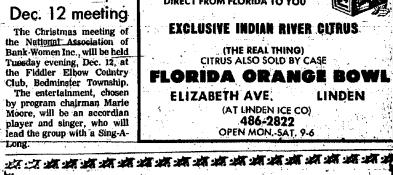


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Commenting on these grim figures, D Warren H. Knauer, chairman of the executive committee of the society's Union County Uni said, "In the decade of the '70s there will be an stimated 3.5 million cancer deaths in the United States. In 1973 cancer will take the live of approximately 350,000 Americans, 4,000 o whom will be children under the age of 15. Over the next few years cancer will strike in approximately two of three families. In the coming new year about 665,000 new cance cases will be diagnosed."

The American Cancer Society estimate there will be 26,000 new cases of cancer in Nev Jersey in 1973. Approximately 13,000 New Jerseyans will die of the disease.

"As ominous as this may sound," said Dr Knauer, "there is a note of hope. The rate of survival for cancer patients has begun to change. Thirty to forty years ago fewer that one-in-five was being saved-that is, alive fiv years after being treated. Today the ratio is one-in-three.About 222,000 Americans will be saved from cancer this year."

Dr. Knauer explained that of every si persons who get cancer today, two will be aved and four will die. Of these four, one migh have been saved had proper treatment beer received in time; the other three will die cancers which cannot yet be controlled. About 111,000 cancer patients will probably die in 197 who might have been saved by earlier an

better treatment. "These facts," continued Dr. Knauer, "mean that about half of those who get cancer could and should be saved by early diagnosis and prompt treatment. The immediate goal of cancer control in this country is the annua saving of 333,000 lives, or half of those wh levelop cancer each year. Early detection o cancer is imperative to reach this end." For further information on cancer detection contact the Union County Unit of the America

Cancer Society, 512 Westminster ave., Elizabeth, or call 354-7373. Registration opens for Y pool classes

Registration for winter classes has begun a the Elizabeth branch of the YMCA of Eastern

Information on enrollment for skin and scub diving courses is available by calling the Y at \$52,0850. Classes begin on Thursday, Dec. 7, at

Union County.

7:30 p.m.

Swimming classes for pre-school age boy and girls are also being offered by the Y. Beginners tiny tot classes started yesterday Three Wednesday sessions have bee scheduled at 10 a.m., 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Advanced tiny lot swimming classes begin on Saturday, Dec. 9, at 9 a.m. The classes offer



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#### UC field service program gives early look at teaching

Thirty elementary and secondary school of 1178 Foothill way; Roselle Park-Joseph teachers in Union County are getting extra help Derillo, and Robert Delloiacono of 209 Pershing in the classroom this year thanks to a pilot program in teacher aides at Union College, st.; Springfield-Steve Sergi of 111 Briar Hill Cranford: Cranford: Dr. Roger Poirier, professor of education and coordinator of Union College's field service in coordinator of Union C education majors have volunteered to serve as teacher aides under the new program. Of these he said, 30 have already been placed in classrooms throughout Union County on all educational levels from kindergarten to Union College itself, where four students are assisting

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In the Reading-Study Skills Center. The students work up to 10 hours a week assisting the classroom teacher in a wide range. of educational activities. "The field service program," Dr. Poirier

said, "gives prospective teachers an early exposure to the classroom enabling them to assess their abilities and interest early in their own educational careers." The program also benefits the classroom teacher, who is able to give more individual attention to pupils.

Dr. Poirier, who is still waiting to place 10 students in school districts close to their homes and in their areas of specialization, admits coordinating the program is time consuming -

"but well worth the effort." "Five hours a week in the field are better than three hours in the classroom," he adds. Dr. Poirier will evaluate the program at the end of this semester and if found successful, it will be repeated in the spring. 5 Students participating in the program include: Kenilworth-Vincent Gribbin of 535 Newark ave., Mountainside-Miss Cathy Ginn

Knights of Pythias

honor Grossman

Larchmont Lodge No. 168, Knights of Pythias, held its first Sunday meeting Nov. 19 "at Castle Hall in Union, with Shelly Price, chancellor commander, presiding a Past Commander Lew Lewin presented a plaque to Grand Chancellor Nathan "Doc" Grossma who was inducted into the Lodge as an honorary member. More than 50 members attended the morning ting, the first in the series to be held on the

third Sunday of every month, except July and August,



Derillo, and Robert Dellolacono of 209 Pershing ave.; Linden-Phil Szakielo of 315 McCandless Wavecrest ave.; Union-Miss Joyce Wilson of 1111 Salem rd.

#### Kenyon will speak at UC seminar on

deep ocean diving "Research in Deep Ocean Diving" will be the subject of the fifth and final lecture in Union College's 1972 Science Seminar for y talented juniors and seniors from area high schools.

David J. Kenyon, diving director of Ocea Systems, Inc., an affiliate of Union Carbide Co and the Singer Company Research and Development Laboratory, will deliver the lecture on Tuesday evening, Dec. 5, in the Campus Center theatre of Union College's Cranford Campus, beginning at 7:30 p.m. As diving director, Kenyon is currently involved in manned dives to depths of 400 feet with neon-oxygen mixtures. He is also in-stalling a Data Acquisition and Computing System which he designed for hyperbaric ratory use. The Union College Science Seminar will complete its 11th season with Kenyon's lecture. oximately 80 students from Union, Middlesex, Morris, Somerset, and Essex Counties are attending this year's series, which is in-tended to cover scientific topics of current concern the students wouldn't ordinarily encounter in their high school classrooms Previous lectures have dealt with relativity and cosmology, black holes. New Jersey Salt Marshes and the search for athanasia. Kenvon received a bachelor of mechanica

engineering degree from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in 1967 and upon graduation joined Dresser-Clark, a division of Dresser Industries as a field service engineer His responsibilities involved extensive travel to areas concerned mainly with gas and oil industries and his experience was with highpressure thermodynamics and high-pressure

Upon joining Ocean Systems in 1969 as a diving engineer, Kenyon became involved in the conduct of manner chamber dives to depths of up to 1,000 feet of sea water. Later as manager he was responsible for improvements in flexible gas compression systems and the gas reclamation system.

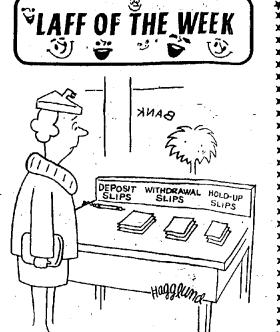
#### Holiday schedule announced by Y

"A full schedule of holiday events has been announced by the Adult Department of the Elizabeth YWCA, 1131 E. Jersey st., Elizabeth. A demonstration of hors d'oeuvres and canapes for holiday parties will be presented by Mrs. Victoria Kane on Tuesday, Dec. 5, at 1 p.m. The demonstration is open to the public ce registration is required by mail, in person or by calling 355-1500. The Junior Hostesses Club will attend a formal dance at Fort Monmouth Post Service

Club Friday, Dec. 8. The bus will leave at 7:15.

Girls 17 to 22 can join. The Fellowship Club will attend a Christmas show at New York's Radio City Music Hall, Friday, Dec. 8. Buses leave at 10:35 a.m. The club will celebrate the holidays Friday, Dec. 15, with the Old Guard band in a 1 p.m. program. The Senior Business and Professional-Women's Club and the Community Club will meet Friday evening, Dec. 15, and Monday evening, Dec. 18. The Social Dance Club will have a dance party and exchange gifts.





Pingry joins Kent Place for day of raising funds lay-long social event tangible objects such ns,

marking the first public joint jewelry, furs, antiques china, effort between the Pingry and glassware, stocks, bonds, Kent Place schools in raising athletic equipment and tickets funds for their new coordinate to the opera, symphony, campus in Bernards Township will be held on Saturday, Jan.

20, at Fairleigh Dickinso University, Madison The day will include a silent auction from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. o be open to the public for a \$1

charge, and a black tie inand live auction which will occur later in the evening. The goal for the occasion fficially called Auction '73, is \$25,000 which will be used to help construct the two school new joint educational complex slated-to-open in September 1975.

However, according to co chairmen Mrs. Gardner Cunningham of Westfield; James Palmer of Mendham and Robert Meyer of Bernardsville; Auction '73 has another purpose besides its financial objective. Its theme, "Getting Together," reflects

the beginning of cooperation between the two college preparatory institutions a hey move toward dual oc cupancy of their new mid-January location. Pingry has been a boys's prep school in Elizabeth since 1861, while Kent Place has educated girls at their Summit campus for the past 78 years. The chairmen also announced that several gifts which will be used in the auctions gathered from the school alumni, parents and friends. is expected that by mid anuary as many as 200 items will be available for auction Mrs. Cunningham said that

the auction committee is looking for donations of trave decorating and catering services, in addition to

4-H group party host

The Fins and Tails Fish Club of Elizabeth will host its second annual senior citizen Christmas party on Dec. 8 at 8 p.m. at Christ Church, Jefferson ave., Elizabeth.

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The 4-H group expects a turnout of nearly 200 senior citizens, 50 more than last year. Everyone in attendance will receive a gift made by the -4-H'ere: Refreshments will be

provided by parents and friends of 4-H. Entertainment will be provided by Union County 4-H Playmakers Guild. They will

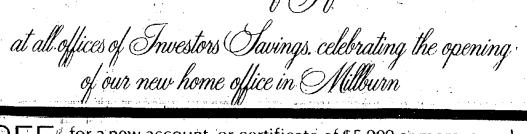
perform a musical and a two-act play entitled "Where Is The Man." wo shoots

#### for holidays The first of two annual Christmas Turkey Shoots will be conducted at the Union County Park Commission's Trap and Skeet Range off Kenilworth Boulevard, Cranford, on Sunday begin-

ning at 1:30 p.m. This event will be a 50 bird Remington handicap contest for skeet shooters with turkeys awarded to the first through third high games and first through third high games with handicap. Christmas Turkey Shoots at traps are also planned for Sunday, Dec. 17, at 1:30 p.m. The range is open to the public on Saturdays and Sundays from 1 to 5 p.m.

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COURT JESTERS --- The Harlem Diplomats will display their basketball and comedy skills in a game against the Basketball and comedy skills in a game against the Banathan Daylon Regional High School faculty all-stars Monday, Dec. 11, at 8 p.m. in the Dayton gym. The program, sponsored by the Dayton Booster Club, will begin at 7 with competition by youngsters of the Springfield Small Fry

#### Pierson concludes football career at Rochester college enior Dave Pierson of Springfield, kicker

d safety man, has completed an outstanding ege football career at Rochester Institute of The six-foot, 165-pounder finished the season

4-18 kicking two extra points in a 14-0 vic-v over Pace College at the RIT field. For Pierson, his performance this year did equite tell the story of his RIT career. In nine tests, he kicked 22 extra points. Last year, booted 18 extra points and five field ls. This year the Tigers played every game a muddy field and only twice without rain of w. The Tigers-ended the season 4-5 and field al attempts were at a minimum goal attempts were at a minimum. Thoughts of a professional career lingered over Pierson, but a knee injury hampered his specer-style booting and forced him to give up his pinnting duties as well. The printing management major in RIT's School of Printing joined the Tigers on the gridiron in 1971. His greatest achievement ame in last year's contest against Brockpor ate when he booted a 53 yard field goal. The one of the longest in the natio Plerson, who intends to seek a printing reer in production control or sales, is the son Mr. and Mrs. Raymond G. Pierson of 147 den ave., Springfield.

D'Andrea to be starter on college varsity five

ROCHESTER, N.Y.-Dan D'Andrea of Springfield, N.J., has won a starting role on Rochester Institute of Technology's varisty sketball team. The 6-2 junior will start at guard for Coach Bill Carey's Tigers, who open their season this

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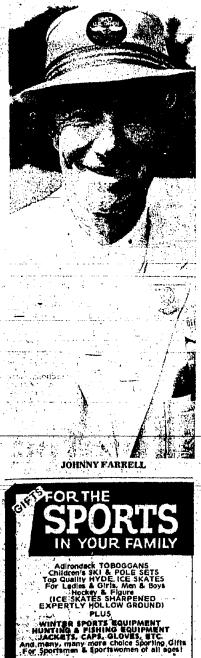
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#### after 4 decades as club pro There aren't many golfers who can claim a pulling back all the way. He will keep his winter

president and a member of royalty as former same partners, but Johnny Farrell can. And ches with Richard M. Nixon and the -Duke of Windsor are only a few of the memories the veteran head professional of ringfield's Baltusral Golf Club took with him then he recently went into semi-retirement. The 71-year-old Farrell's decision to shelve his clubs ended a 38-year career as pro at Balfusrol: A.U.S. Open victor and a member of

the PGA Hall of Fame, he and the club were both identified with the golden age of golf in the. ian. Farrell isn'i



job as pro at the Country Club of Florida in v. where he is a Johnny-come-lately with only 16 years of tenure. Farrell helped to put the roar in the Roaring. 20s with some of the finest golf in PGA history, In 1927, for instance, he won eight consecutive tournaments, then added two more victories later in the year. Today even back-to-back RGA wins are only an occasional event and in recent, years no one has grabbed three in a row. Lord

Byron Nelson used to do it once in a while in the In 1928 Farrell achieved what he believes was his greatest triumph, winning the U.S. Open at Chicago's Olympia Fields by beating the imnortal Bobby Jones in a 36-hole playoff, 143 to 44. with birdies on the two closing holes. The next year Johnny finished second to another immortal, Walter Hagen, in the British

Open and lost to Leo Diegel in the finals of the PGA championship, 6 and 4. He was a memberof the first U.S. Ryder Cup team in 1927 and laved in the bienniel Ryder matches in 1920 The club played host to five U.S. Opens, three

while Johnny was there. Its two courses offer as stiff a test of golf as any in the country. Noted as a golf teacher as much as a com-petitor, the white-haired Farrell gave lessons o President Nixon, a some-time golfer who some say might break into the 80's if he had more time for the game. Another of Johnny's pupils was the late Duke of Windsor. Red Hoffman, golf scribe of the Newark Evening News, said the Duke always paid a visit to Baltusrol and stayed a round with Farrell when ne was in the United States.

game through the sheer force of his per-sonality. In 1928-he appeared with Gene. odrome in New York and at Chicago theaters. They put on a golf "act" that caught the aton of audiences in both cities. Encouraged, Farrell was one of the first to make golf instruction films. RKO produced the six shortsubject movies, called "Swing Into Sports," at a time when the majority of Americans thought golf was a game only for the wealthy or the HIT-

Like Arnold Palmer after him, Farrell was a

Active all his professional life in the affairs of a the PGA, Farrell was too modest to believe he ever would make the organization's "Hall of Fame." He was elected to the Hall in 1961, as much for his dedication to the PGA's ad-vancement as for his golfing achievements. In 1967 the Metropolitan Golf Writers' Association handed the Farrells its coveted Association named and a "An Outstanding Family in Golf." Johnny's wife, Kay, and their

three sons and two daughters shared in the Sons Jimmy and Billy are pros. too, at the Mount Snow Country Club in Wilmington, Vt., and the Stanwich Club in Greenwich, Conn.

respectively. Johnny won the New Jersey State Open in 1936. Twenty-five years later Billy duplicated the achievement in the Garden State where inny Farrell's name and that of golf will be linked for a long time to come.



SPRINGFIELD, N.J.

# Bulldogsstop late rally, trip W.Orange, 14-7, on holiday

Playing before a capacity Thanksgiving Day crowd at Meisel Fleid on Thanksgiving, the Jonathan Dayton Bulldog football team wiped out a late West Orange lead and pulled out a 14-7 squeaker. The victory gave Springfield a 3-6

record. The team also compiled a 2-4 log in the Suburban Conference. With only 2:33 to play in the fourth quarter, West Orange Cowboy quarterback Brian Trifolis hurled a 40-yard touchdown pass to wide receiver Everett Baker. This knotted the score at 6-6, but Tom Sanchez hit the point after auchdown to put the Cowboys ahead, 7-6. On the ensuing kickoff, junior Gavin Widom took the ball on his own 20-yard line and, aided by fine blocks, sped the length of the field to score the winning touchdown. The Bulldogs added the two-point conversion on a pass from

quarterback Neil Anderson to Widom. This we the Bulldogs a 14-6 lead with 2:11 After a West Orange runback gave the Cowboys possession at their own 45-yard line, Trifolis began a series of passes. After several fell incomplete, he hit his receiver on the

ayton 37 yard line. The Bulldog forward wall, applying great pressure to the quarterback, in idition to the sound coverage of the Dayton secondary, forced the Cowboys to give up the all on downs, Anderson ran out the rest of the me on the clock, preserving the victory for

ON THEIR SECOND possession of the game Anderson handed off to Bill Palazzi, who swept past the West Orange defenders and raced 73 yards to Dayton's first score. The Cowboys took the kickoff, but fumbled and Mark Hoffman recovered the loose ball for the Bulldogs on the West Orange 32-yard line The Bulldogs moved to the three vard line, but the Cowboy defense stiffened and held

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Special Assistant to President Nixon for Consumer Affairs 

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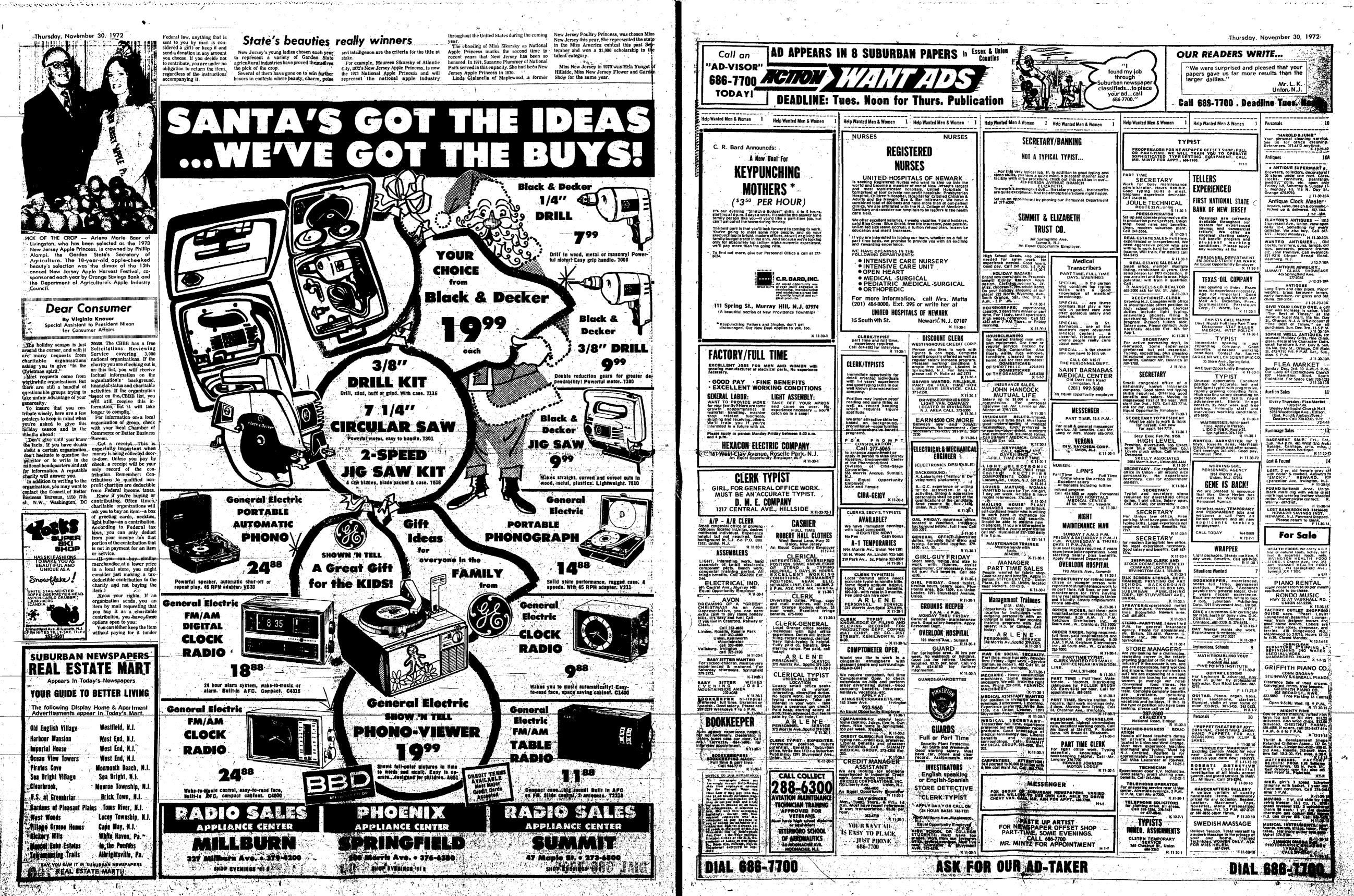
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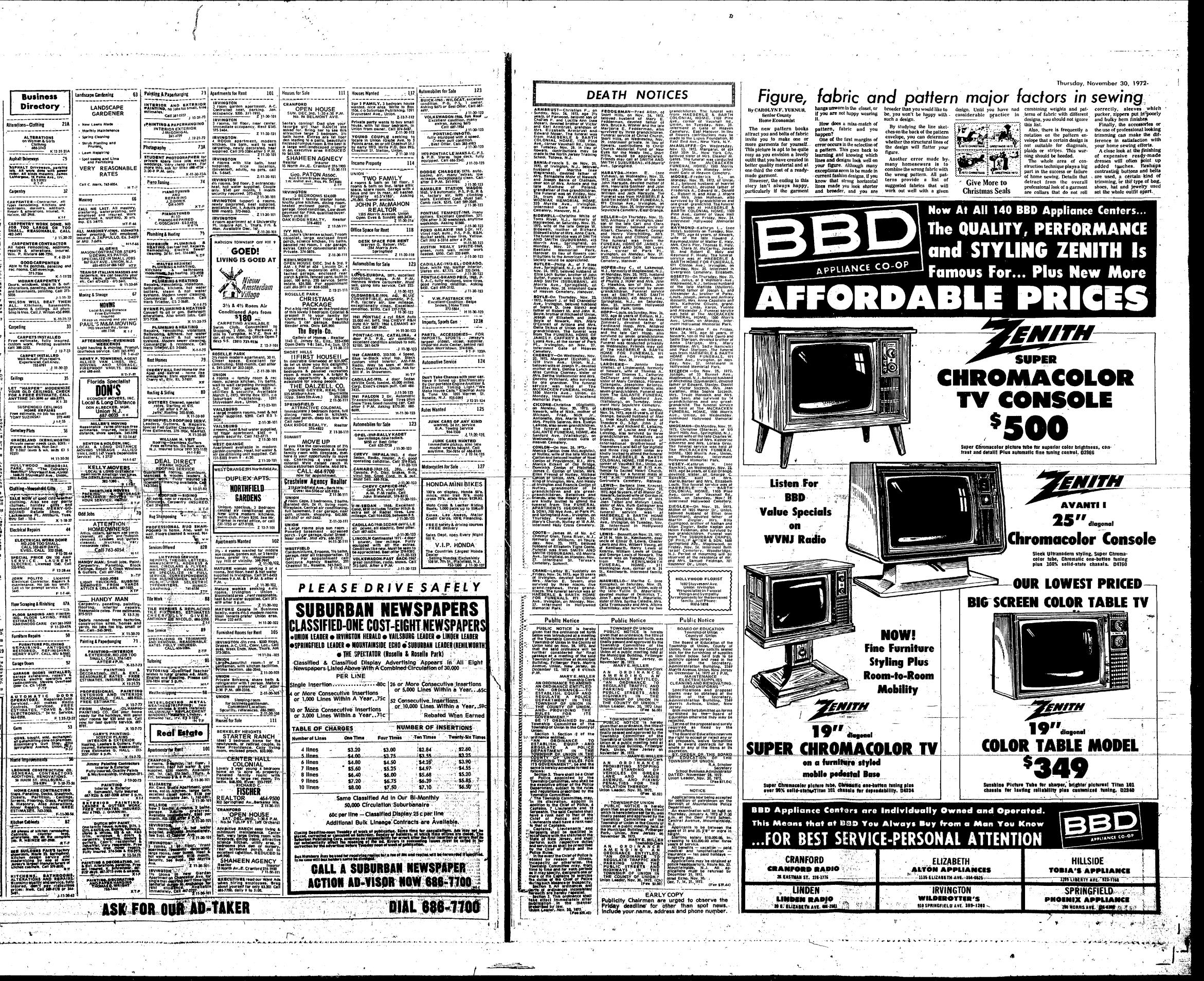
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of the 15,000 homes in these developments and buted a questionnaire to a representative wners," said George Nieswand, ant professor of environmental resources at the College of Agriculture and Environental Science

lemand for this type of home with immediate access to the water," Dr. Nieswand said, "especially in Ocean County, where more than 90 per cent of these developments are located. "Replacing natural waterways and mar-shlands with dredged lagoon systems affects chevelop netterns. Water tards to stard in ulation patterns. Water tends to stand in lagoons and does not circulate readily. Thus

#### 4 new exhibitions open this month at

Montclair Museum Four new exhibitions scheduled to open at the tclair Art Museum this month will continue through the holiday season—the Monotype, the Christmas Story in Art, the Beardsley Limner nporary Chinese Paintings by

"The Monotype: An Edition of One," opening Sunday, Dec. 3, shows a printing medium which produces only one transfer of an image, a "unique print." The medium is revealed through the work of four American article. However, and Darchart rtists: Maurice Prendergast, Abraham , Milton Avery, and Matt Phillips The art of the monotype has had many ractitioners since the first known one was ated in the 17th Century by Benedetto lione, a Genoese etcher and painter. The represented in this exhibition were because they produced a consider number of monotypes, not simply occasional works, and because, according to Matt Phillips wrote the introduction to the catalogue hey were all painters for whom monotypes outgrowth of their painte

The exhibition is drawn from private lections in this country and is circulated rough the Smithsonian Institution. It will main on view through Jan. 7.

The Christmas Story in Art," opening Dec 10, is a display of early European altar pain-tings and sculptures from the Montclair Art-Museum collections. Large Flemish, Aubusson and Royal Beauvals tapestries hung on the gallery walls will complement the Nativity art. Modieval carols, Gregorian Christmas chants, nusic sung by the King's College Choir, and other recordings will provide a background of Gothic and Renaissance music for the exhibition. "The Christmas Story" will remain

emininuol. And Canadiana Sovay and Association on where through Jan. 21. "The Beardsley Limmer," an exhibition organized by the Abby Aldrich Rockefeller-Folk Art Collection in Williamaburg, Va., opens Dec. 17 and continues through Jan. 28. It shows the work of an unknowth 18th Century artist who

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pollution tends to be retained in the canals, rather than being dissipated to Barnegat Bay and to the ocean. About one-third of the homes are not yet connected to a sewer system, and this aggravates pollution problems, Dr. Nieswand

"More than a third of the residents questioned mentioned pollution and sewage disposal as major difficulties," according to Calvin Stillman, professor of environmental resources at the college, "and 16 per cent mentioned population growth or over-

"We were somewhat surprised, therefore, to find that only 5 percent said they planned to sell their homes, either in the near future or when children grow up. Despite some grumbling, the great majority evidently consider their homes a good buy. They also seemed to feel that summer congestion, although ob ctionable, was still much less than in neighoring seaside resorts." The questionnaire found that 72 per cent of families lived in the developments year round and that 40 percent of the summer residents live there permanently afte

use of the large percentage of retired typical resident tended to be older that average, with fewer children," Dr. Stillma said. "The median income, though, was place t somewhere between \$15,000 and \$20,000. The ajority had purchased their homes during the

As might be expected, the most popular recreational activities for both permanent and summer residents were swimming, motor boating, fishing, rest and relaxation, and crabbing and shellfishing. "Our subjective impressions were of a very

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pleasant life down there," Dr. Stillman sum-med up. "Yet there definitely are clouds on the horizon. Ocean County's population nearly doubled from 1960 to 1970, and only tight money in the mortgage market has slowed home building in the last couple of years. There are still large tracts of shore frontage with the

potential for future development." "Our research is continuing," Dr. Nieswand said, "and eventually will include reports or water quality and marine life. But in the time we hope that action will continue through the political process to conserve much New Jersey's wetlands for their en vironmental values."

Both researchers emphasized their desire to talk with interested persons in the shore es where lagoon developments hav

#### Bible Society sets

exhibit of paintings Watercolors by American artist Cecile Johnson will be exhibited at the American Bible Society, 1865 Broadway, New York, from Dec. 11 through Jan, 31-. A wide variety of subjects is included in the show, One of the larger watercolors, "Hong Kong," depicts a sampan with its roof of mats. This small boat, which is the bome of many fishermen and their families in the Far East, is typical of those which the Bible Society workers visit with the Scriptures. Mrs. Johnson's watercolors will be on view i

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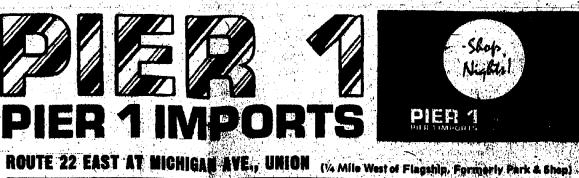
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of jazz selections The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and Endemble will product a lass concert at 8, b m. Saturday in Hates, Hall of the high school a The Endemble constite of 19 Dayton Regional indents from Springfield and Mountaindes, any are: Victor Horowis, Mat Drysdale, Taih Zarello, John Asillo, Larry Zeller, Schard Feldman, Jay Hibbs, Craig Citron, Mit Telher, Michael Teitser, Charles Van Charles, Don Stearns, Eric Geist, Rene chardien, Marc Hoffman, Bill Van Riper, Jim Verberg, Bill Funcheou and Gordie Freeman. Anong the selections presented at the con-struction of the selections presented at the con-traction of the selections of Jeffrey Anderson and fundant Jon. "Walts of the Prophets," Easy Mover," "Mantilla Lace." "Getting Straight," and "Indian Lady." Under the direction of Jeffrey Anderson and fundant Satz Ensemble will present two concerts during the year, the second to be held given it is and the year, the second is be held given it is maining the year, the second held for March 3 and May 4.

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They recently slowed a 14m team mem-ber," nie, to spend an effermoon working out-with them. Their slights ability was demonstrated during two points of fast-meed-drills :: thein sparity, by the fact they tolerated. (his out of condition reporter who collapsed on the during the state of the state of the

The Springfield Board of Education this week announced if will bold a meeting on "Under-standing Board Restructivities" and the few times T was chosen for a baaketball the few times I was chosen for a backetball scrimmage, I got hit in the nose with the ball and had to be taken to the nurse's office.

BUT THIS EFFORT, I rationalized, would be a little easier, since the girls were only doing exercises. So I donned a pair of jeans, sneakers and my husband's swea tahirt (bearing a large red "O") and ventured into the girls' gym, only ced that bo be caught up in a thundering group begin-

next exercise, When the benches were set up, some girls

service station found its way into the sanitary sewer system in the industrial area of y morning, causing heavy danger of extensive explosions. Protect valuables, shoppers warned; precautions listed next carecters were beingers are not familiar with board membership and are not familiar with the requirements for local participation on the board membership. "The requirements for local participation on the board membership. "The requirements set by law-for candidates for election to the board are as follows: "1. A member of any board of education must be a clizzen, a resident of the district for at least two years immediately preceding his election or appointment, and able to read and write. "2. A board member may not receive compensation for his services nor may be be interested directly or indirectly in any contract "3. A count of the services nor may be be interested directly or indirectly in any contract "4. If you plan to be away from home and are interested directly or indirectly in any contract "4. If you plan to be away from home and any interested directly or indirectly in any contract "5. A coard member may not receive compensation for this services nor may be be indirected directly or indirectly in any contract "5. A coard member may not receive compensation for his services nor may be be indirected directly or indirectly in any contract "5. A coard member may not receive compensation for his services nor may be be indirected directly or indirectly in any contract "5. A coard member may not receive compensation for his services nor may be be indirected directly or indirectly in any contract "5. A coard member may not receive compensation for his services nor may be be indirected directly or indirectly in any contract "5. A coard member may not receive compensation for his services nor may be be indirected directly or indirectly in any contract "5. A coard member may not receive compensation for his services nor may be be indirected directly or indirectly on age and a difficult or mark and the gasoline seeped into the services and th

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# Gas tank leak is traced, explosion threat averted

SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1972

was received at \$200 a.m. from an employce of a Bigelow Components at 74 Diamond ave., complaining of a "very strong odor" in the mildline Stramer reported to the scene and

called in additional units, including volum teers, to investigate the potentially-hazardous situation. The anokesmen said the firemen used a

detection meter which analyzes air and fumes and indicates the possibility of explosion. He said all initial readings "were in the danger Most of the buildings in the area ceased

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Firemen rescue trapped woman

A small try in a Springfield home Nov. 30 sent the smoke throughout the house, irreported adderly woman on the second floor boand reacting in the temporary disability of one is the second floor and the second floor adder a second floor adder a second floor adder a second floor adder a second floor adder a

Comparing responded to an 5:00 a minute they Basing road, residence. Upon, arrival, they Basing out the front onded to an 8:04 a.m. alarm at an discharged heavy smoke pouring out the front door They said the owner, Mrs. Albert Lisseer, who were outside, told them her mother was

Who were outside, told them her mother was trapped in an upstains bedroom. Using masks, the firemen made their way to the iosens, but because of the dense suicke, were unable, to bring the woman, Mrs. Frances Hatenda, downstains. She was carried down a lating to safety and taken by the Springfield Find and Spind to Overlook Hospital for ob-Survation, One fireman, William Schmidt, was oversime by smoke and was treated with caryane at the scene.

The spokesman said the blaze itself called to a couch in the living room,

The flu shots The principal Board of Health will sponsor Mathematik, free Ru shots for senior citizene interest if em: at the Sarah Bailey Civic: Mathematic Circh Mail

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> By ABNER GOLD board voted general approval for the plan while leaving specific implementation until after the

first of the year. The resolution, as presented by Sonya Dorsky of Springfield, left details of naming the committees to be worked out separately for each of the four schools. Dr. Donald Margobilk superintendent of schools told the Merachnik, superintendent of schools, told the 40 members of the audience that appointment of such advisory groups had been urged by the N. J. Department of Education. The board also reported that it will soon

complete and make public individual "profiles" for the four schools, listing each school's makeup and the academic achievements of its graduates. A copy of the profile is enclosed with each transcript of a student's record sent with a college entrance application. Two of the three school board members

whose terms expire this winter said that they could not yet state definitely whether or not they will seek reelection Natalie Waldt of Springfield, board president, said she will make her plans known within the next week, Dr. Minor C. K. Jones of Mountainside commented that he is "con

idering" another term. John E. Conlin of Garwood stated that he will seek reelection eadline for candidates to file petitions is Dec. IN OTHER BUSINESS, the bo

new assistant principals, each of whom will be paid \$18,000 per year. David Carl, a norial studies teacher a Review and finad of the district's Tille Hayter and hand of the district's Tille I tragging for clucationally deprived youngsters, will serve at A. L. Johnson Regional In Clark. Melvin Zirkes, carrently backing in Hennes County. Wis bached for Gov. Livingston Regional, Bernelpy Heights. Springfield Mayor. Rohart. Weltchek questioned the board during the public discussion portion of the meeting about its flood control plans linked with the proposed relocation of Van Winkle's Brook. The stream flows along the Dayton property and then into land owned by the Union County Park Com-mission.

Robert Miller, board architect, and Richard the Reg mal schools and the town of

dans for relo brook to the edge of the property to make room for additional athletic fields. Miller termed the project a "partial implementation" of the town's flood control plan and commented that it should have some effect on flooding of nearby Garden oval. He said the

brook will be moved and widened but not Jeske noted that the project will include a in and which were the first and the first of the state of

Job is open

The township of Springfield this week announced that it is accepting ap-plications for the position of recreation director. Applicants may submit their resume to the acting township clerk Arthur H. Buchrer, Municipal Building, Springfield, no later than Dec. 15. VERTER FOR THE FORT THE FORT OF THE STATE AND THE STATE AN

NGW AT LIBRARY — This picture of all American indicates part of The Color of Mon.' Similisation institution exhibition sells reputed at the Labratian Public Library through the end of December: The exhibit, from a book by Robert Ken with photos by Ken Heyman, is based on blatorient "social opiate" and psychologists findings on color prejudice and its meaning today.

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