Yule cast gets present

Whatever Santa Claus brings Mrs. Grace

oungsters. Mrs. Thompson, a full-time student at UC, professional marimbist, legal secretary for Kelly Services, Inc., and coordinator of comnunity programs, recently wrote, directed and staged her own holiday musical with the youngsters at the Short Hills Shopping Mall Additional performances have been scheduled by the Millburn Board of Education and the Recreation Department, and plans are now to direct her own

municipal children's theatre in the spring.

Musical to have wider audience "I'm so proud of myself, yes. But the children Thompson, a student at Union College, for Christmas will be anti-climatic. She received her present earlier this month from 35 Millburn was enthusiastic about the discipline the children had for rehearsals, pictures and the

theatre in general. "I've worked with many older folks in programs and they always want to tell the choreographer what steps they like and the musician how to play his tune," Mrs. Thompson commented. "But the children realized we had a limited time to rehearse in and no foolishness could be tolerated.

Mrs. Thompson's original musical, known as "Santa's Holiday," portrays a tired Mr. Claus coming home after a hard day and he and Mrs.

Claus being surprised with a Christmas par by Holly and Ivy and all the Elves. Santa and his Mrs. eventually get into their own rock When the show was scheduled at Short Hills Mail, Mrs. Thompson expected only the children's mothers to be on hand. Naturally she welcomed the crowd of 250. Municipal leaders phoned to say they thought the program should be presented to a wider audience and thus scheduled it for Millburn school children and residents. The Short Hills youngsters in "Santa's Holiday" have asked if their friends could join

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future show and the Board of Education would like Mrs. Thomnson to direct a children creative drama and music theatre. TO PUBLICITY CHAIRMEN: Nould you like some help in preparing

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HOSPITAL'S MR. FIX-IT — Zhonta Stapleton, chief of engineering and maintenance at Memorial General Hospital, Union, can fix anything from a short circulted fuse box to removing a child's finger, from a bottle. He and his staff are responsible for

Odd jobs in a day's work Hospital aide jack of all trades

Removing a youngster's thumb wedged tightly in a bottle or cutting a ring from a finger ian't exactly part of Zhonta' Stapleton's job description at Memorial General Hospital, but it's all in a day's work for the personable chief

f Engineering and Maintenance. Stapleton is the man that's called if the air Stapleton's staff includes three firemen who conditioning goes on the blink—or, if the neating system is not working right—or, if a abinet has to be built-or, when there's a painting job to be done -or, if a patient's TV set s all sound and no picture—or, if one of the five collers is not functioning properly. A resident of Elizabeth, Stapleton and his staff oversee just about everything mechanical

a the hospital—and then some. "You name it we do it," explained the ex-Marine. "Security is my responsibility, as is the outdoor landscaping. The total functioning of everything mechanical in a modern hospital uch as Memorial General depends on proper ntenance. We are involved in some way ith every department in the hospital, whether ullding a medical cabinet or maintaining lizing equipment."

mbers when heavy rains in 971 flooded the entire basement area of the Newark, Stapleton spent three years as a ospital, threatening the all-important bollers Marine in the Pacific, serving in the Marshall tem that are so vital to the

"We used our own pumps plus the Union Fire Department equipment. With the help of many mployees who volunteered to stay on after who is a counselor at Seton Hall University; a vorking hours, we managed to save the son Zhonta, 10; and two grandchildren

checked and maintained.

groundskeeper, three security guards, a utility helper and a supervisor. Stapleton pointed out that he orders about 600 gallons of paint each year to brighten the

patients' rooms and the corridors. At the present moment the corridors on the medical floor are being given a new look. In addition, all the patient rooms will be repainted by the maintenance staff. Having just completed supervising the completion of a renovation and construction

project that included four new private nation rooms, Stapleton and his staff are now making plans to revamp the old administrative office day rooms and in-service training offices A graduate of South Side High School in

Islands and on Saipan as a radar man. -He and his wife Tess have three children,

stuation from becoming a small disaster," "By the way, I'm also responsible for snow "By the way, I'm also responsible for snow plowing and I'm on the hospital Safety Com-mittee," Zhonta said. "And, sometimes we come to the aid of employees who lock them-selves out of their cars or who have flat tires."



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committee, will serve as finance chairman.

Three major posts in the new administration 'are not yet decided. They include appointments

hip attorney. The third

Runcco will also head the department of administration. Committeeman Norman Banner will serve as deputy mayor and will head the department of public safety. Edward 'are not yet decided. They include appointme tiso Jr., one of the two new

building inspector; James Spagnoli prosecutor; Joyce Bergeski, deputy court and violations clerk. Also, Walter Kozub, township engineer; Frederick J. Stefany, municipal auditor; Viola McCourt, member, Local Assistance Board;

Allan Spiegel



La Vanture retirement approved for March 15

OF SENIORS There duese members of the sector from of longhan Doyton Regional Migh School, Springfield, were inducted last week into the school honor sectory They include and certificates from Robert LaVanture, principal, and Mary Ann Ubrich, advisor. Shown, from left, in photo at left, are front, John

The retirement of Robert LaVanture as principal of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, to commence on Thur-sday, March 15, was approved by the Union The Regional Roard of Education and Dr

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JOHN R. MARINO Marino will direct

January campaign of March of Dimes

John R. Marino of 16 Denham rd. has been named chairman of the Springfield March of Dimes Campalign for 1973. Marino, 29, a Springfield resident 23 years, set a fund-raising target of \$3,500 and an-nounced that Arthur Vall of the National State Bank of Elizabeth will again serve as March of

Bank of Kinshein with again serve as interest of Dimes treasurer. The fund-rabing drive will take place during January and will be launched the first week after New Year's with the Mothers March of Dimes campaigh, Marino said. Former president of the Essex County Muscular Dystrophy Association, Marino said he will amounce the selection of a chairman of the Mothers March of Dimes shortly. He added, Should robustness are expected wto werk with

ins Molhers March of Dimes shortiy. He added, shoul 60 volunteers are expected wto work with the Springfield campaign. Marino, a candidate this, year for the Towning Committee, is a member of St. James Roman Catholic Church and is active in local Domocratic politics. He and his wife, Fatricis, have a four-year-old daughter.

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Merachnik, the supe schools, extended their best wishes and appreciation to LaVanture. LaVanture has served the Regional District as the principal of Dayton

Regional for 11 years. In other business, permission was granted to the New Jersey Department of Education for Vitorio Di Santis of Rome to spend time in visitation of the Regional District from Jan. 9 to Jan. 24. Di Santis is a professor of mathe and physics in a Rome high school and also assistant at the University of Rome, holding the chair of institutions of mathematics. He is interested in studying PSSC, physics,

high level mathematics and programs covering concepts in new mathematics. The following sabbatical leaves for the 1973-The following sabbatical leaves for the 1973-1974 achool year were approved: Pauline Keith, social studies coordinator (spring semester only); Gertrude Schifter, guidance counselor at David Brearley Regional; Kathryn Zigmont, foreign language at Arthur L. Johnson Regional; Robert Kastner, business education at Arthur L. Johnson Regional, and Carolyn Fahrmann, foreign language at Jonathan Davion Regional.

Dayton Regional. Approval was given for five senior students in the automotive trade and industrial program at Johnson Regional to attend training classes at the General Motors Training Center in Evelyn Bleeke, a vocal music teacher at the

David Brearley Regional High School, has recently received her master's degree in music, the board was informed. New to the Regional District is Robert (Continued on page 8)

Regional board meets Tuesday

"Meet your Union County Regional High School District Board of Education" will be the theme of the hformal catthekiatach Thouday ovening 7:30 in the cateleris of the Arthur

7:36 in the caleicris of the Arthur L. Johinson Regionial High School, Westfield avante, Clark. Residents et the six Regional cam-munities - Berkbley Heights, Clark. Garwood, Kesilweith Meantainside and Bringfield - ware, urged to steed Treeday's informal millering to dischar any matters they with with members of their Regional Beard of Education. At 8 pins, the board will convene its rygular mentally incepting. The public will be urged to remain and use its Regional high school representatives in action.

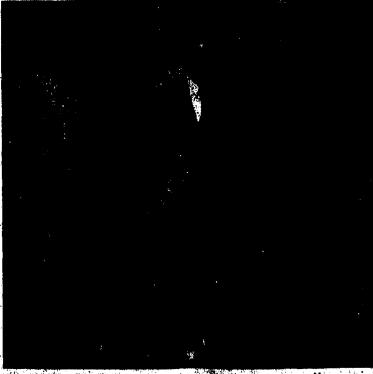
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Prizes awaiting first '73 baby

in Springfield Twenty-five gifts are waiting Springfield's first baby of 1973 and his or her

parents. The prizes are being offered in the First Baby Contest being sponsored again this year by the Springfield Leader and local merchants. Participating businesses, and the glfts they are offering, are: Newberry's of Springfield, \$30 gift cer-tificate; the Dress Rack, \$5 gift certificate; Reinette Youth Center, \$5 gift certificate; Malvina's Fashion Center, \$5 gift certificate; Scappy's Sandwich Shop, "first baby" sand wich special; Springfield State Bank, \$10 deposit in savings account; Sav-On Drugs, 40 disposable dispers; Kay's, Stationery, \$13 electric baby dish; Kird's Korner, musical plush animal; Echo Cleaners, \$5 worth of wash or dry

animal; Echo Cleaners, \$5 worth of wash or dry cleaning; Paul's American Tire Exchange, \$10 gift certificate. Also, Federated Electronics, \$5 gift cer-(Continued on page 8)



FINAL TOUCHES — Members of the Spring Well Community Players complete plans for their production of Funny Girl,' to be strand Jan. 19, 14, 20 and 21 at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. Shown from Jark are Gil Wolfe as Florenz Ziegfield, Jerry Cantor as Nick Arristein and Bernis Well, are Gil Wolfe as Florenz Ziegfield, Jerry Cantor as Nick Arristein and Bernis Well, are Gil Wolfe as Florenz Ziegfield, Jerry Cantor as Nick Arristein and Bernis Well, and Barab Balley Civic Center, 376-5884, at Stanley's Restaurant or by calling Smiller, Wells at 379, 2293.

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2-Thursday, December 28, 1972-SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER

Library acquires movie projector, will hold programs

The Springfield Free Public Library has acquired a movie projector which was made possible with the remaining funds from the discontinued Youth Employment Service and a donation from the Friends of the Springfield Free Public Library which made up the difference in the cost. It will now be possible for the library to offer film programs as a public rvice in the community. Helen Francis, director of the library, said, "We are very grateful to these two groups for this gift. There are many fine films available and we have to show some of them in the near future. The Friends of the Library will also be able to use the projector to implement programs that they have been planning." Sydney Krueger is president of the Friends

group. The Friends of the Springfield Free Public Library consist of hundreds of people in the unity who have banded together to community who have banded together to further the services of the library. The cost of membership is \$1 per person, or \$5 per family. Eleanor Schwartz, 376-6925, can be contacted nembership.

Luciani is student at medical school

Richard L. Luciani of Springfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Luciani of Hillside, has commenced studies at the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey-New Jersey Medical School, Newark. Luciani is one of 110 new students to begin studies this fall at the medical school. He is a raduate of Hillside High School and received is B.A. degree magna cum laude from Lehigh University. Luciani is married to the former Ruth Goldberg of Springfield.

Aid for disadvantaged

The Public Service Careers Program (PSC), dministrated by the Manpowe dministration of the U.S. Department o Labor, is designed to make productive jobs available for disadvantaged workers in the career civil services and to provide for the upgrading of low-level workers already in public service.

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NEW TOP OFFICERS — Leonard F. Hill (left), newly-elected chairman of the National Bank of New Jersey, and Paul C. Bosland, who has been named president, display the announcement relating to the merger with Suburban Trust Company which become effective this week

Hill elected board chairman, Bosland new bank president

In an action related to its merger on Dec. 22 with Suburban Trust Company of Westfield, the National Bank of New Jersey, New Brunswick, As a result of the merger, assets of the as announced a new board of directors and the election of Leonard F. Hill as chairman of the Prior to this week's election, Hill had been president of NBNJ and Bosland had been

resident of Suburban Trust. The merger of the two banks was approved recently by the comptroller of the currency and became effective at midnight last Friday. The consolidated banks will operate under the name of the National Bank of New Jersey with

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Church loss

Springfield police have

church collection, envelopes, but represented only a small portion of the total amount donated by parishoners.

According to police, however, the church now is

church offices, which also

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reported that the amount of money stolen from St. James
 Church office Nov. 27 has been

National Bank of New Jersey are now in excess of \$200,000,000 with a total of 13 banking offices Making up the new 24-member board are 12 14 great-grandchildren. directors each from the two banks.

In addition to Hill, members renamed from the former NBNJ board are Gustav O. the former NBNJ board are Gusuav O. Richard D. Nelson of Short Huns; Robert W. Lienhard, chairman of the Robert Wood R Parsons Jr., president of the Lillia Babbit Johnson Foundation; George A. Heidrich, executive vice-president of the bank; William C. Dykeman, chairman of the executive C. Dykeman, chairman of the executive of the case of the bank; William former executive vice-president of Suburban former executive Johnson Foundation; George A. Heldrich, executive vice-president of the bank; William h. C. Dykeman, chairman of the executive committee of O'Connell & Salisbury, and Kari
E. Metzger, secretary of Rutgers University. Also renamed to the NBNJ toard are Abram J. Suydam Jr., insurance broker; Philip T. Ruegger Jr., president of Northwest Construction Company; William M. Richardson, president of Raritan Supply Company; Heitry Schwartzman, president of Monmputh Paper. Company; John C. Trackman, president of Monmputh Paper. Company; John C. Trackman, president of Monmputh Paper. Company; John C. Trackman, president of Johnson Foundation, and Wallace A. Magdhn, treasurer of Public Service Electric and Gas. Company. Former directors of Suburban Trust named. Wallam M. Beard of the law firmyof Beard A. Magdhn, the new board in addition to Boaland are william M. Beard of the law firmyof Beard A. Magdhn, Scalar, Corporation; James A. Dixon, an executive with E. I. duPont de Nemours & Company; Osmun Fort, president of Interatate Printing Corp.; Maithew D. Hall, president of The Rubbur. Company: William M. Beard of the law firmyof Beard A. Magdhn, the Burbury. Company: William M. Beard of the law firmyof Beard A. Magdhn, the Burbury. Company: William M. Beard of the law firmyof Beard A. Magdhn, the Burbury Company William M. Beard of the law firmyof Beard A. Magdhn, the Burbury Company William M. Beard of the law firmyof Beard A. Magdhn, the Burbury Company William M. Beard of the law firmyof Beard A. Magdhn, the Burbury Company William M. Beard of the law firmyof Beard A. Magdhn, the Burbury Company William M. Beard of the law firmyof Beard A. Magdhn, the Burbury Company William M. Beard of the law firmyof Beard A. Magdhn, the Burbury Company William M. Beard of the law firmyof Beard A. Magdhn, the burbury Company K. Company M. Schwartzen M.

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board are State Sen. Francis X. McDermott of

Church to present religious movie at watchnight service

"Sound of the Trumpet," called one of the most unusual and meaningful religious motion pictures ever produced, will be shown Sunday, at 8:30 p.m. in the Watchnight service at Evangel Baptist Church, 242 Shunpike rd., pringfield. The film story follows Aden Cosmol,

television network newscaster, who comes upon an unusual story lead. One of his crews; on a routine assignment, brings in footage from a Jesus festival. So Cosmol previews clips of young people who believe in the iminent return

of Jesus Christ. A mused at first, the newsman decides to spoof the story. An avalanche of mail response, however, indicates a degree of interest and awareness previously unknown to him. As a result, he plunges into a serious in-vestigation of the subject which takes him across the country and includes a survey in

The result is that Cosmol, an agnostic, finds himself confronted with spiritual realities he ---had never before considered viable.

The 85-minute color film is being shown by thousands of churches and organizations as a vital document of events in today's world. It was produced by Ken Anderson films. In addition to the film showing, the evening's

program will include a time of refreahments 0 and 10:45 worship service. The public is nvited to attend.

Mrs. J. Leroy, 70; services are held

Funeral services were held yesterday for Mrs. Jeanette LeRoy of 40B Linden ave., Springfield, who died Sunday in Flushing, N.Y. She was 70. The funeral was from Smith and

She was 70. The funeral was from Smith and Smith, Springfield. Born in Australia, Mrs. LeRoy lived in Springfield for six years. She was a photographer for the Hammond Maps. Co., Maplewood, for 15 years before retiring. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Thurza Law and Mrs. Alfred Amato; a sister, Mrs. Dosis Roandle, sayan Grandchildon and Mrs. Doris Randell, seven grandchildren and

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FRENCH ASSISTANCE — Inside tips are given by teacher's aide, Barri Lynn Stein (center), an advanced Jonathan Dayton Regional High School foreign language student, to two students (left) Stacy Strulowitz and (right) Cindy Macy. **To Publicity Chairmen:**

Would you like some help in preparing newspaper releases? Write to this news-paper and ask for our "Tips on Submitting News Releases,"

the PYRAMID coming to **I**. MOUNTAINSIDE

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Seven persons were injured in five auto accidents in the township during the week, Springfield police have reported. Summit, Springfield police issued him two summonses, one for careless driving and Two of the mishaps occurred Dec. 21, the first at 8:50 in the morning on Shumpike road. According to police, one driver, Walter F. Blaine of Maplewood told them he had been According to police, one driver, Waiter F. Blaine of Maplewood told them he had been travelling west on the street, stopped for the traffic-light at Mountain avenue and Shunpike, and then proceeded west again, when a car parked near the curb began to make a u-turn. His car struck the turning vehicle. Police said the ather the street of the the street of the street His car struck the turning vehicle. Police said the other driver, Larry Roland of 34 Shunpike road, told them he had checked behind him and saw no other vehicles when he started to turn. the incident, but said they would see their own

At 9:10 p.m. last Thursday, a second crash. in the highway, jumped a curb, hit a sign, a parking lot light, and then the pole. Pepe was avenues. According to police, a car driven by taken to Overlook Hospital by the local First occurred at Mountains and at Waverly avenues. According to police, a car driven by Gary J. Dietimeier of Kenilworth was stopped on Mountain avenue attempting to make a left turn into a parking lot when it was struck in the turn into a parking lot when it was struck in the rear by an auto operated by Robert E. Sergei of 111 Briar Hills circle, Springfield. A passenger in one of the cars, Joyce Temple of 23 Beverly rd., Springfield, was taken to Overlook Hospital suffering from possible whiplash. Police also reported that a Summit man was apprehended Friday by police there after allegedly ficeing an accident in Springfield. Joseph Birofka was reported to have hit a car driven by Robert C. Burda of Linton Friday at

driven by Robert C. Bugle of Union Friday at 8:45 p.m. at the intersection of Rt. 82 and Battle Hill avenue. Police said Bugle's car had stopped in the left lane on Rt. 82 awaiting the opportunity to make a left turn, when it was hit in the rear by the other auto.

Bugle was reported hurt in the hishap, and his wife Ann reportedly complained of neck and back injuries, but said she would see her The Governor's

View

anan By Gov, William, T. Cahillan The Legislature has given the citizens of New Jersey a couple of presents.

Two pieces of legislation, approved as almost the final actions of the Assembly and Senate this year, will provide benefits for a long time to come. Since this is the Christmas season, and I think these bills should be as welcome as gifts under the tree, it should be all right to get a ittle poetic and call them Christmas presents. The first decides the application of most of

the federal revenue sharing funds received by the state. It allocates \$40 million of the approximate \$56 million state share of the federal funds to implement the Bateman formula for State Aid to schools. The Bateman formula, passed in 1970... provides for additional state aid to schools over

five year period. We would have had some terviews will be given. sitticulty meeting our commitments this year (Faculty, members, will sitticulty meeting our commitments this year (Faculty, members, will sitticult the federal fevenine marine we'r receive up to date training to previed, it is most probable that additional insure that he counseling will takes would have here needed to meet this, be particularly variable to solution.

Billgation. The bill was somewhat controversial in that some members of the Legislature wanted to increase the allocation to \$90 million, or about Stomillion more these was have about a participation of a professional supervision of a participation the source of \$50 million more than we had recommended. Of course, the school districts would like to have more money to spend. We all would. But I felt, and many members of the Legislature felt, that we should try to operate within our means; that we should try to meet our commitments and at the same time try to avoid any further increase in taxes. There is absolutely no way, that I can see, that the aid could have been increased another \$50 million over the \$40 million we ded without raising taxes to provide

hat money. I feel, therefore, the Legislature did the service by roviding the funds needed to assist our chools, and at the same time trying to avoid The other bill I referred to permits the Port

uthority of New York and New Jersey to Authority of New York and New Jersey to proceed with the development of a bi-state plan of major rail mass transportation. This plan is the result of three years of tough negotiations, and if it had not passed at this time. I fear there would have been a long delay efore we got an opportunity to again make this

I would not attempt to present this plan as the solution to all our transportation problems. Its significance lies in the fact that we have been

significance lies in the fact that we have been able at last to wade through the enormously complicated technical problems to the point where we can finally make a start on solving our mass transportation problems. This plan was holly debated but when the time came for actually voting it passed in both houses by wide margins. I think most of the objections raised were on the basis it failed to serve a particular area while serving others. It is financially impossible to revamp our total rail commuter system at once. We felt, on the basis of a number of studies, that this plan was has of a number of studies, that this plan was the most Teasible at this time.

It provides: — For the extension of PATH to provide rail service between Penn Station, Newark, and Newark International Airport, and into Union County to Plainfield. — Discot rail service in New York to Kan - Direct rail service in New York to Ken-

y International Airport. Direct rail service to Penn Station, New Direct rall service to Penn Station, New York, for Erle Lackawaina commuters in Bergen, Passalc, Morris, Uniou, Somerset agit.
 Bessex Counties and Rockland and Orange Counties in New York.
 The project will provide a direct ride to Penni Station for some 20,000 additional rush-hour passengers from New Jersey and New York.
 It will utilize mostly federal and Port Authority funds, and will possibly require some state funds.

state funds. A great deal of work is still to be done. But a

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another for operating an unsafe vehicle. Two motor vehicle mishaps occurred Christmas eve, the first at 5:45 p.m. on rom his car drove the unoccupied vehicle 4 feet onto a front lawn.

Another motorist was injured at 11:30 p.m. Both motorisis were reported shaken up after — after his car struck a utility pole on RL 22 near he incident, but said they would see their own — Fadam road. Police said Richard Pepe of Union apparently failed to follow a slight curve Aid Squad, suffering lacerations of the face and knee. He was also issued a summons for careless driving.

Grant aids

_program at Kent school A \$62,000 grant from friends of the school will insure the expansion of the new guidance program at Kent Place School, Summit Marchae Summit, Macdonald ,, headmaster, an-Halsey. and progressive program has been provided for a two-year The nature of the Kent Place

counseling and guidance program is an attempt at strengthening the emotional health of the Upper School girls. In an effort to minimize crisis counseling each girl is being encouraged to un-derstand herself and to search out her own decisions in a sible and self-directed

In the academic year 1971-72 a guidance program for the unth grade only was initiated. Insights gained from this program stimulated the more comprehensive planning for the entire Upper School. A guidance counselor in-terested in the student's academic, social and emotional development will work closely with each girl. At least five times during the school year intensive in-

psychologist who will also consult with students. teachers and parents New courses are being added to the curriculum courses are being Tenth graders will meet once a week to study the process a person employs to make decisions. During the 11th or 12th grade the students will study the views of humanistic ologists on the fun-ntal nature of man. n the field

of psychology will augument material studied in the class. The program would serve as project for othe schools and contribute substantially to the deof other resources to build sturdy emotional health, school spokesman added.

Counselor

training set

Summit Area YMC this week invited junior high school boys and girls to inschou boys and girls to in-terviews for summer 1973 day camp. courselor-in-training assignmen's. - William Liebledz, director of Camp Canaundus for boys and Camp Triangle for girls, said all young people entering grades seven, eight and nine in the autumn of 1973 are eligible. The courselor-in-training The counselor-in-trainin rue connector in training program offers training sessions on campcrafts, leaderablp, physical education and sports skills prior to camp them in opening. CITs will have daily recreation activities as a recreation activities as a group as well as serving as assistants to counselors. They participate in all camp programs such as swipming, cookouts, and overnights. The camps are operated in four two-week periods during the summer. College students, interested in paid counselor positions may still arrange for interviews by calling the YMCA, 273-3300-

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Editorial comment **THINGS TO COME**

Having returned from our annual consultation with a slightly clouded crystal ball, we somewhat proudly present our predictions of events in the year to come.

In January Rt. 22 will set an alltime record for traffic delays. After a motorist runs over a caterpillar (worm, not truck) just east of the Flagship in Union, all traffic is tied up in both directions for 231/2 hours as representatives of he Humane Society strive vainly to reach the scene of the violence in order to file their report and local police refuse to permit any of the vitnesses to leave. Six officials of the New Jersey Department of Transportation are nominated for Roads' Scholarships for their contributions to the disaster.

February's highlight is the long-awaited revised Springfield flood relief report from Washington. After a thorough study of voting patterns the length of the Rahway River Basin, federal experts recommend evacuation of all of the township east of Meisel and S. Springfield avenues and north of the Rahway Valley Railroad. The area will be used for drills by Army demolition teams before being allowed to return to, its original condition as a retention basin for all of central Union County. March is dedicated to Jonathan

Dayton Regional High School as Regional teams win Suburban onference championships in chess, extemporaneous speaking, impromptu and formal wrestling, boys' and girls' basketball, coed archery and sibling riflery.

During April, an Internal Revenue Service spokesman nominates Springfield as the nation's outstanding per capita contributor to the income tax, Supplies are flown in from angladesh to relieve the famine. At its May meeting the Springfield Board of Education ees it will present an award

to the PTA whose spokesperson delivers the most comprehensive critique at the monthly board simpeting. The program is known as the "They Shoot Horses, Don't They" night, in commemoration of the anniversary of the first dance

Not to be outdone, the Township Committee in June prepares a plaque for the citizen delivering the most constructive criticism at its biweekly meeting. The event is known as the second battle Springfield.

The Springfield Municipal Pool Its TILST 3 swim suit fashion contest. The winners are hailed as Goldilocks and the Three (hmmm) Bikinis.

In August the Springfield Save Our Environment Committee presents its annual award to the homeowner who best flatters the ecology with the maintenance of his yard. Unfortunately, closer inspection reveals that the winner is Hubert Ersatz, president of the Great Green Concrete Co., who has covered both his front and back lawn with factory rejects.

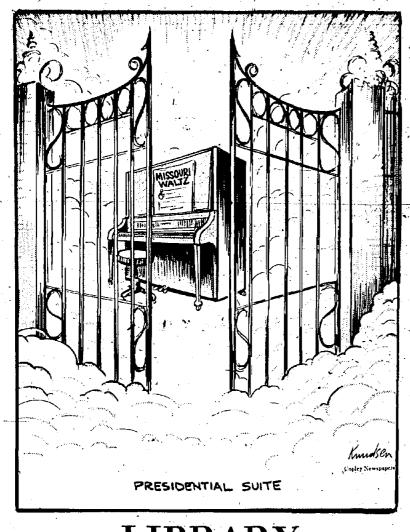
In September, as the new school year gets under way the Florence Gaudineer School receives a state minigrant for a pilot project to build pupil morale. A large wooden stock is constructed on the front lawn for the confinement one day each week of the teacher voted most inhibiting to tender young psyches.

During October state traffic control authorities finally grant permission for a signal light at Hillaide and Mountain avenues, which had first been sought during the Roosevelt administration (Teddy, of course). Unfortunately, in order to deal with the power the intersection; to be lighted and blown out alternately by a tronglunged member of the police

November's elections produce a real surprise as the local contests are wept by a coalition of the puninvolved. Announcing that he overns best who governs least, the iners loave immediately for

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ANOTHER MENTAL HEALTH PROBLEM

"Suicide," by Jacques Choron. Only recently

has it been realized that suicidal attempts hav

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Anthropologists, sociologists and psychiatrists have contributed to the history of this abnormal

behavior which has been known to man since

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THE ART OF PRINTMAKING

"Printmaking," by Harvey Daniels. Daniels

a teacher and printmaker, offers this definition of printmaking, "a piece art work which has

been made as a printed impression on paper, from blocks or plates which the artist himself

created." He has written this excellent, ampli illustrated book in order to stimulate artist

and art lovers, to furnish ideas for starting and

developing prints and to explain most of "the

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By ROSE P. SIMON Springfield Public Library lists the following received. titles among the books recently POPULATION CONTROL FOR SURVIVAL "Exploring New Ethics for Survival," by Garrett Hardin. A professor of human ecology

fears that the world's population problem will not be solved technologically, that today's ciety must be restructured by changing some of its ethical, economic and political values. lardin's book is really a double one. The first is - a science fiction parable and is related to the second, which is an effort to transmit his ideas He acknowledges that these may be difficult to Utilizing the idea of a spaceship to which he

Ikens the carth, he points out that there is no "throw-away" area. There is no safe place. Prof. Hardin examines the causes and costs of pollution, then proposes these alternatives: give up the freedom to breed or check fertility by legal means. Otherwise we face starvation, nass disease, psychological breakdown a chaos in the near future

THE DOMINANT THEORY

"The Dominant Man," by George MacLay and Humphrey Knipe. The study of ethology, a little known sub-division of zoology, has been responsible for providing a method for com-paring animal behavior with that of man. From sions have been drawn regarding the quality of dominance in man: that people are either aggressive or submissive and that their reveal these feelings of superiority or inferiority.

The authors first submit examples of dominant behavior in animals. Then they cover the methods by which dominant groups arose and how leaders were recognized in primitive cultures. They describe the growth of the aristocratic pyramid which gave way to the

KNOW YOUR GOVERNMENT PERSONAL SERVICE ITEMS

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COSTING COUNTIES MORE Costs of personal services — such as salaries, wages, pensions and fringe benefits -- are -taking an increasing share of admentation wages, pensions and fringe benefits – are taking an increasing share of aggregate operating budgets of the 21 New Jersey to 1971. In 1972 operating budgets were up an Additional PIP benefits, which the insurance

Less than a million -dollars separated "personal services" from "other expenses" outlays in the total \$35.2 million operating expenses of the counties in 1967. This year the operating budgets total \$585.3 million with 229.1 million going for personal services and \$286.2 to "other expenses". The latter include materials, supplies and contractual services. The trend, based upon annual tabulations, was noted by the New Jersey Taxpayers Association as counties proceeded with preparation of budget proposals for inroduction early in 1973.

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Profile--Dr. George H. Baxel

Dr. George H. Baxel, superintendent of Union County Technical Schools, is a man who has always been successful in putting things together. In 1940, emerging from the Depression with a degree in engineering, a job as a teacher and a home to prepare for, he started building his own house with his own hands by a lake in Wayne. It was a lot harder and it took a lot longe

than he had expected, but the results were something to be proud of. It is because of what he put into it and what he got out of it that he continues to live there, despite its awkard location in commuting to the Scotch Plains campus where he now works. It was in similar fashion that Dr. Baxel in

1959 accepted a position as superintendent of a Union County Technical School, which had ho building, no teachers, no students, no hours and culum, and built it into something to b proud of. At that time, he recalls, he realized he had

two choices. "I could either sit at my desk and dream up ideas about what ought to be done, or I could go out and get a building and try to do omething." Dr. Baxel started work in May 1960. By that

September he had managed to rent a walk-up classroom on Morris avenue in Union, hir three teachers, recruit 36 students, find a secretary and begin instruction in electronic nechanical design for high school graduates.

The decision to direct the first courses to post high school education hinged on the limited facilities, he said. It just wasn't a good idea to try to teach high school in rented quarters. The two-year programs in post-high school education thrived in that atmosphere however; the first class of students graduated in 1962, and all found jobs:

According to Dr. Baxel, those early years were short on supplies but long on enthusiasm. The school couldn't even afford custodians, so the students had to nitch in and sween un. There was great spirit because it was a new

The new venture ran into trouble, however, when a fire in the downstairs area of the rented building burned out the upstairs. The school was forced to move, and a chain of locations opened up in Mountainside, Scotch Plains and near RI. 22, Union. A Scotch Plains business

the buildings were up and school opened. The result was the Union County Technical Schools, including a Vocational Center and a. echnical Institute (UCTI). The former is open to high school students or graduates and provides training to students from any local district wishing to study there. The latter is open only to high school graduates and is a specialty school unlike any other in the state. Dr. Baxel explained that most post-high-school technical programs in New Jersey are

technical programs in New Jersey are offered through county colleges. Mid-County College, for example, offers graduates of UCTI transferring to appropriate liberals arts education and technical training, college programs. both, on the same campus. This is a poor mixture, Dr. Baxel believes, because the two-programs side by side lead to comparison, and maintain an excellent statistic violational center / who teaches in Scotch Plaina and a son who is programs side by side lead to comparison, and maintain an excellent statistic violation of the same campus.



mators. In Union County, liberal arts education is offered at Union College (UTCI's sister college), while technical education at UCTI is offered separately at the Scotch Plains cam-

Pus, "I believe there's a place in the scheme of School opens next year, according to Dr. Ba things for both specialty schools and com-prehensive schools," Dr. Baxel said, But technical education thrives at specialty schools, he believes. In spite of the fact that the Union County Technical Schools are not so new anymore, the

sense of new venture still remains in Baxel's office. It's changed, he admits: For example, at one time he knew all the students. Now he students begin their school day at 12 ar knows few students. But things have not gone journey to the vocational center at 3:30 to begin stale. UCTI, after all, is growing. A health building are in school until 6:30.

near RI. 22, Union. A Scotch Plains business office was also set up. --0---IN 1963 THE SCHOOL GOT its first big push when the county Board of Freeholders pur-chased a site in Scotch Plains. Two years later came the go-ahead with design plans. By 1968 South Orange. The consortium allows stude to take courses at all schools, not just one, "to take advantage of what each specialty school is able to do best."

Dr. Baxel's observation that the specialty approach is beneficial to technical education is borne out by the reaction of colleges to students graduated from UCTI. Newark College of Engineering, for example, once gave technical school graduates no credit toward study for an

Choron, a philosopher, has searched, for the causes and prevention of suicide and has tried to correct some of the misconceptions regar-ding it. He has provided us with excerpts from famous philosophers and artists of the past and PIP is 'heart' of No Fault

Personal Injury Protection-PIP-is the 'heart' of No Fault Auto Insurance, according to the Insurance Brokers Association of New PIP, however, has two parts: basic and

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income or \$100 a week and not exceeding a tota of \$5,200, with any amounts payable being reduced by any payments made by Workmen's

Compensation Insurance, Temporary Disability Benefits, or Medicare. 4. Loss of essential services not exceeding \$12 a day and a total of \$4,380. (An example is a housewife who is unable to take care of her home, prepare meals for her family, etc.) 5, Reasonable funeral, burial or cremation

expense incurred up to \$1,000. 6. Survivors benefits of the remaining unpaid portion of the maximum loss of income benefit, or of the maximum essential services benefit, whicheve are the expense incurred up to \$1.000.

such as judicial functions, welfare, county colleges and vocational education. Transfer of a considerable share of the burden of financing these mandated programs from the county to the State was recommended by the New Jersey association in its in-depth study, winnancing New Jersey State and Local the selected with care, as there are limitations

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Personal injury Protection—PIP—is the leart of No Fault Auto Insurance, according to te Insurance Brokers Association of New ersey. PIP, however, has two parts: basic and dditional. Basic benefits are for: 1. Bodily injury only. (There are no benefits or property damage, collision, or "com-rehensive losses.) Attraction by a police officer, or acting with intent to cause injury or damage, your in-surance company may refuse to make payments. Basic benefits are for: 1. Bodily injury only. (There are no benefits or property damage, collision, or "com-rehensive losses.) Attraction workers and medical and medical area

IN PAST TENSE

ONE YEAR AGO The Springfield Township Committee is set to name ROBERT WELTCHEK as mayor...The committee approves a \$600,000 anti-flood bond...The Regional High School Board of anti-flood Education introduces \$9 million budget for 1972-73 school year...The Springfield Save Our Environment Committee schedules its second "glass-in." The first drive held earlier in the month netted more than six tons of glass to be recycled ... Students and faculty at the Florence Gaudineer School meet in their annual volleyball match...Dayton netters advance to finals of the school's Invitational Basketball Tournament, defeating David Brearley of Kenilworth 87-77.

letter is of a political nature. This newspaper reserves the right to edit or reject

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Operating expenses cover the day-to-day* to 1971. In 1972 operating suggests are sub-additional 15 percent. Included in the county budgets are sub-stantial outlays for state-mandated services such as judicial functions, welfare, county and \$33,400 maximum.

operations in 1972, an increase of 10.9 percent owner should consult with his broker or agent owner should consult with his broker or agent in be sure that the correct option is selected, personal services in 1972, an increase of 16.8 wind that the necessary endorsement(s) are percent as compared with 1971 expenditures. "Other expenses" for 1972 were budgeted at be settled within 30 days after your insurance company is notified of the loss and the amount in writing. However, it must be recognized that it requestly takes a considerable amount of time to verify bills submitted, and to get \$18,222,000, a change of 13.7 percent as com-pared with 1971 outlays. Together these produced total appropriations of \$35,442,000 for operations in 1972, an increase of 15.2 percent

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 Government - The Major Problem," published in 1871.
 Among the counties the ratio of personal services to "other expense" costs varies. A county-by-county breakdown of operating budgels prepared by NJTA shows Essen County appropriated \$75,114,000 for personal services in 1972, an increase of 13.9 percent as compared with 1971 eutlays. Together these produced total appropriations in 1972, an increase of 10.9 percent
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business and industry. For a period of eight years, all graduates of UCTI seeking em-ployment were placed in jobs on graduation. In 1970, when jobs became scarce, the perfect record was broken, but Dr. Baxel believes that the 85 percent placement level now being achieved is not a bad score. THE SCHOOLS REMAIN flexible, he points

out, which is partly behind their emp success. In spite of the fact that he doesn't see too many of his students anymore, Dr. Barel has not lost touch. The school conducts one and five-year follow-up studies of its graduates The school can tell from its ability to place

graduates just how realistic its programs are Other "clues" are provided by adylsory committees for each program; made up o representatives of business and industry, an y contact with the Labor Department Chambers of Commerce and labor unions. "Our job is to analyze these clues," Dr. Baxel said. He believes the institute is more responsibe to its students' needs than collèges. "We have to be. We have to know what's going on out there, that's why we're in existence." If a program at UCTI runs into job lacement trouble, then students are counse n the problems.

comparison usually results in a "cream of the crop" attitude toward liberal arts majors and an attitude of talerance toward tochalaci have reported decreases, "We must be doing

something right," he judged. The Union County Vocational Center, which will probably suffer a drop in applications when the Linden Vocational Educational High He foresees no drop in enrollment, howeve and predicts that the classes will be opened many high school graduates who could not have been accepted before. The demands for a place in one of the center's 14 programs is so great, he noted, that a "third shift" was added on a

voluntary basis over the past year so that more students begin their school day at 12 and Among the school districts which are heavy users of the Vocational Center are Cranford and Roselle Park. Such districts as Union

Plainfield and Regional have their own According to Dr. Baxel, opening up, the Vocational Center to students who are graduates of high school serves an important need. "Some students make up their minds later what career they would like to follow," h

facilities.

explained. The vocational center provides them with a place to go. The Union County Vocational Schools are very much the house that Dr. Baxel built," and now he is watching his schools grow. He is there a giant-sized part of each weekday, although he "tries" to keep weekends for his home in

Wayne, where he resides with his wife, the former Jeansite Kane of Newark, a childhood

These motorists are going to be faced with th

nmission's program for the coming year and formally turns over the town-owned building at 59 Mountain ave. for use as a recreation cen ter...Newly-released figures show school enrollment in Sprinfield schools to be 2,441, double the figure of 1952 with a percentage of increase far ahead of the rest of the county."A count of last year's graduates from Jonathan Dayton shows that 40 percent are attending college...The Springfield Committee of the Union County Chapter of the National Fourdation for Infantile Paralysis an

have been mailed to every home in the com-munity requesting that adults and children get polio shots at once. -0-0-35 YEARS AGO Remedy of the clogged traffic situation at the junction of Morris avenue, Morris thrapite and lilburn avenue is assured when the Board of Freeholders advocates the installation of traffic lights at the site. The Rev. Dr. L.C. HYLBERT, secretary of the East China Baptist Mission stationed in Shanghal, in-terviewed while on a visit to Springfield, are

the dangers and inconveniences in war-ton China are hindering, but not stopping the work of American missionaries there...The highest total ever reached by the Red Cross Roll Call Drive, \$659, is announced... Mayor WILBUR M. SELANDER, chairman of the Township Committee for the past three years, is expected to be named to another term., Local tobact

cluuding Avalons, Dominos, Wings and Sun shines, priced at two packs for 19 cents. School lunches

store offers a variety of cigaret brands; in-

FLORENCE GAUDINEER SCHOOL new rows who maintain small museum in Springfield. Many towns who maintain small museums choese, green beans, Franch bread; tuiting, have not been so hucky as we. Springfield vanilla ice creans and chocolate muse this is possible to borrow exhibits from many white or ham on hard roll sandwich dil perfer.

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Y offering course Monday afternoons 'Year of firsts' for UC, says Iversen on cooking kosher

A six-week course on kosher cooking called "Things your mother never taught you ... about cooking" is being offered by the Adult Education Department of the YM-YWHA of Education Department of the YM-YWHA of Eastern Union County, Green lane, Union. The course is being taught by Mrs. Diane

Miller of Livingston, a home economist. It will begin on Monday, Jan. 22, and will be held from 1:15 to 2:45 p.m. "to enable parents of school age children to attend," a Y spokesman said. The course will emphasize dairy dishes

Essex County YMHA for the past three years, has a B.S. degree from Douglass College, New Brunswick, and an M.S. from Hunter College, New York City, both in home economics. The course fee, which includes food and

registration of 15 due to limited space in the The program is open to both men and women.

and registration is being held now through the

Union College prof to serve state body

Prof. Robert K. McConnell, associate professor of engineering and mathematics at Union College, has been named to the Advisory Committee for Administrative Computing Services of the State Department of Highe

.'The new committee will provide advice and recommendations to the Department of Higher Education in budgeting and planning for adservices and ministrative dat

Prof. McConnell is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh, where he majored in physics and engineering, and holds a master's degree in mathematics from Columbia University. He is a member of the American Mathematics Society and Association for

Computer Machinery. He is also campus coordinator for computer science at Union Other colleges represented on the advisory board are Montclair State College, the County

College of Morris, Rutgers University, Newark College of Engineering, Princeton University, Rider College, Paterson State College, Stockton State College, and the New Jersey College of Medicine and Dentistry.

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It was a year of firsts for Union College, Dr.

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lifference. Most parents allow it now."

Peter Huegger of Westfield agrees. He feels the newly licensed drinkers will be more than

don't drink now because it's inconvenient, will

willing to buy liquor for younger friends. He also feels that borderline drinkers, those who

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omewhat differently.

stop cars on the roads.

begin drinking.

It was a year of firsts for Union Conlege, Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, president, reported in summing up 1972 at the 39-year-old college: "The Plainfield Community Counseling Center, in the Model Cities Neighborhood, the Bilinguel Community Resource Center in Elizabethport, and the Veterans Information and Counseling Center ware established in

New courses and programs in Urban Studies, versen, noted, "extending the nd counseling services of Union mental Science were among other firsts that college to greater numbers of Union college to greater numbers of Union county residents, especially those least likely to seek them out themselves."

enrollment, expanded programs and new directions of educational service," Dr. Iversen said. They are the Divisions of Liberal Arts and Business, Science and Engineering, and

18-year-old drinking age law goes into effect on Monday, according to a survey taken among

> tinued. cocktail. The young man, who admits to going to Staten Island fairly regularly, doesn't really believe that lowering the drinking age will result in a lot more drinking. But then he began to think of the money he'd save on gas and tolls and added "Well--maybe a little more." Perhaps the most concerned student Donald Curry of Cranford. The law enforcement major is also a police sergeant and heads the Cranford Juvenile Bureau. Sgt. Curry anticipates a big increase in drunken year. driving arrests until the novelty wears off. He does believe, however, that lowering the age is a good thing. "They can go to Vietnam. The have the power of the vote. Let's give them the right to drink and see if they can control it."

With New York so accessible, Sgt. Curry feels it's unrealistic to think that young people can be kept from drinking. He does wish, however, that the starting date was Jan. 2, not

Add promises to fight cancer-

-I will call my doctor if I have: (1) change in bowel or bladder habits, (2) a sore that does not heal, (3) unusual bleeding or discharge, (4) thickening or lump in breast or elsewhere, (5) indigestion or difficulty in swallowing, (6) obvious change in wart or mole, (7) nagging

cough or hoarseness, -I will learn the above sever signals by heart. -I will cover up when my skin is a exposed to the sun.

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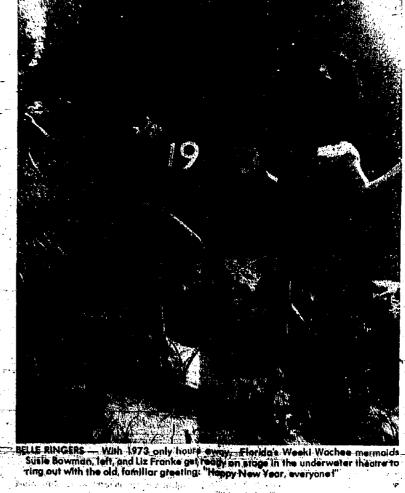
cancer in 1973," Gianakis said. More in formation on cancer education can be obtained contacting the American Cancer Society, Union County Unit, 512 Westminster Elizabeth, N.J. 07208.

Alumni will gather

at UC tomorrow The traditional Union College homecoming, Second and third place winners in each
 the second and third place winners in each There is no admission charge. The Music Makers of Cranford, an 18-piece

will begin at 9 p.m. and last until 1 a.m. buffet-style supper will be served in the

for information Smoking and health show to be health for next year's holiday, period



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Education Week in 1972. The Union County r to four-year Council of Parent Teacher Associations sponsored the March 19-25 salute to those i stitutions meeting the higher education needs of Union County and Union College was most

pleased to play a part in that salute, Dr. Iversen stated. Sharing the spollight with Union College were Newark State College and Union County Technical Institute. One of the more significant events of the year were the discussions expected to lead to the creation of the Consortium of East Jersey, which again bring together Union College, UCTI and Newark State College,

The new consortium, to which Seton Hall University has since been added, will permit participating institutions to cooperate in everal areas to maximize their resources while minimizing expenditure. Among the areas of cooperation and consideration are: joint use of facilities, exchange of faculties,

cross registration of students, and joint educational programs The sports arena resulted in two additonal fists for Union College, one of which the College could have done without, Dr. Iversen con

"It was in 1972 that Union College became a member of the Garden State Athletic Conference fielding varsity teams in basketbal tennis, golf and wrestling, "the Union College president said. Permitting a female student to play on the varsity tennis team resulted in another first

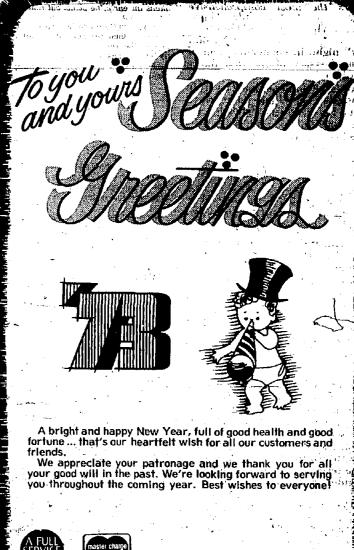
The College was placed on probation by the National Junior College Athletic Ass and is ineligible for tournament play for one "Creation of a joint admissions brohure for

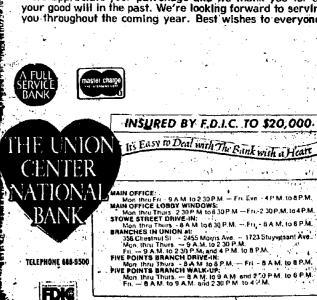
Union College and Union County Technical Institute is added to this year's list of firsts. The new brochure describes programs requirements and application procedures at both institutions, giving prospective students an overview of the educational opportunities open to them within Union County. Union College and Union County Technical Institute cooperatively serve as Union County's comprehensive community college system under contract to the Union County Coordinating Agency for Higher Education," he added. "The unique arrangement was established in

1969 but remains a first, since there is no similar arrangement in New Jersey and possibly not in the United States." Dr. Iverser The year 1972, he concluded, has been an action packed year with growth on all fronts.

Looking ahead to 1973, Dr. Iversen sees no change of pace. "Even now, he says, new courses an programs are being planned, the \$5 million library classroom building will be completed and the College will celebrate its 40th birthday.

"If it's true that life begins at 40, then we'r just beginning to live and can look forward to years of educational service to th esidents of Union County."





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Suggestions for 1972 resolutions are: -I will have a health checkup at least once a

-I will convince my children to stop

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grades 1-3 and 4-6. Two winners will be se by a panel of judges on the basis of creativity and message. The selection will take place on

TO PUBLICITY CHAIRMEN

More philosophically, Nicholas De Rose of 148 East Roselle ave., Roselle, says, "It will save me tolls going to the island." The 18-ycaryour best health for the coming year is one of old doesn't think that the lowered drinking age he best ways to fight cancer." Pericles Gianakis, president of the Union County Unit of the American Cancer Society, said this week. will make any difference in the long run. He agrees that you can always get someone to buy "These resolutions should not fall by the wayside, but be steadfastly observed beca your life may depend on it," said the unit president.. SEIDMAN'S buys his clothes at LESS

-I will ask the women in my family to have a Pap test in their checkups.

smoking.

art contest theme

The Union County Unit of the American

Cancer Society is sponsoring a poster contest for all elementary schools in Union County on the theme, "Smoking and Health." The contest will be held in conjunction with

The contest will be head in Conjunction week. "Stop Smoking Week," which is next week. The contest is divided into two groups-

Sunday at 2 p.m., at the Union College Campus Center, Cranford. Each winner will receive a 550 sayings bond Tarashies with the compus

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good. He doesn't think it will encourage them to drink more, but suggests that some who don't "It will have no effect," says Michael Johnson of 98 Edgewood ave., Springfield, president of the Student Government drink now, may begin to do so. "It's about time," says Nadinia Davis of 2200 Summit ter., Linden. The 20-year-old coed Association. "Instead of getting someone else to buy their booze, they'll buy it themselves." believes uniformity in the law is long overdue. "First you could get drafted at 18, then vote The somewhat cynical attitude that New Jersey youths who want to drink find little trouble now in getting liquor, was expressed by at 18. It's time you can drink at 18. Most of us have been drinking since we were 12 anyway," she said. "They just won't have to sneak it," says onna Crowley of 34 Mohawk dr., Springfield. "It's about time," echoes 18-year-old Jeff Cohen of 46 Beverly rd., Springfield. He believes that 18-year-olds are responsible "I don't think it's going to make much of a enough to make decisions on drinking fo Marvin Whaley, 20, of Westfield, sees it

emselves. "The proof of the pudding will be the way It's It's not too good an idea," he says. "There'll handled. There may be some abuse for a week be more drinking in the schools. Older kids will or so. Then, it will calm down," he said. influence the younger ones and there'll be more The prospect of reducing the number of drinking among kids under 18." accidents involving kids returning from Staten Whaley also is concerned about the greater Island has won an endorsement of the new law accidents involving kids returning from Staten

hazards from drunken drivers and the possibility that checking young drivers for Linden. "And it had to be 18," she said. "If the drinking will give the police one more reason to legal age were any higher than New York's.

midnight New Year's Eve. "Happy New Year.

new pograms are in direct response to new educational needs and interests and are Special Services and Continuing Education. Union County celebrated its first Higher Reaction to drinking at 18 is mixed Most UC students see little real change

Thursday, December 28, 197 UC course related to television series

about environment "Man and His Environment" will be th theme of a non-credit course to be offered Union College in conjunction with Channel 13's 15-week film series on "Man and nvironment," it was announced this week b Dr. Frank Dee, dean of educational service

The Channel 13 series begins Thursday, Jan. 1 at 12:30 p.m. Members of Union College's Biology Department, related faculty and outside speakers will conduct six panel discussions, which will follow the completion of each subjec area in the TV series, Dr. Dee explained. The non-credit course is open to the public Those participating may watch the series on their home television sets, which will give them the necessary background for t the necessary background for the panel discussions to be held at Union College's Cranford campus. Among the topics to be covered are: scenic

pollution, population dynamics, air pollution, food and drug pollution and sound pollution. Those interested in taking the course should contact Dr. Dee at Union College; 276-2500, ext

The "Man and His Environment" film serie was developed by Maimi Dade Communit College, Miami, and has been leased to the New Jersey State Council for Environmenta Education for a year-and-a-half. The council utilizing the facilities of Channel 13 and of New Jersey's Public Broadcasting System to give the films the widest possible exposure. "Until the public becomes acutely aware d the pollution in the environment there is little hope that an all-out effort will be made t combat it," Dr. Bernard Solon, chairman of th Biology Department, said. "Union College in committed to the support of environment programs and studies and welcomes this on portunity to further public understa

ems that surround us. UC soph named **Campus Queen**

Miss Elaine Perrotta of Clark, a Union College sophomore majoring in law, en-forcement at the Plainfield campus, was crowned 1973 Campus Queen last Thursday night at the annual semiformal dinner dance sponsored by the Student Governme Association at the Shalimar in Staten Island Miss Barbara White of Westfield, a freshmar lucation major also attending Union College

Plainfield campus, was crowned 1973 Princess · The queen was chosen by the entire Union College student body from a field of twelve candidates, while ten freshmen were in competition for the title of princess. Both winner were crowned at the semiformal by Mis Phyliss Dalessandris of 818 Amsterdam ave. Roselle, 1972 Campus Queen.

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UDDIES OF YOUNG SPORTSMEN INC. visited St. Peter's Orphanage in Elizabeth this week to surprise children with Christmas gilts. Labor and Industry Commissioner Ronald M. Heymann of Mountainside was on hand for the presentations with daughter Carol Ann, for left. At the right

I own meeting

(Continued from page 1) changes in zoning, a broader involvement of people in all levels of the government, with progress in rent leveling, in flood control and in c control. I am proud to have served here for the last three years."

-0-0-CLANCY STATED: "My thanks go ex pecially to Harry Kolb, who has been outnding and upright as our building inspector, and to Walter Kozub, our township engineerone of the few engineers in this area who also take on responsibility for the road and highway its. Walt deals with all the com plaints from many people and always does a very commendable job." Clancy also praised Richard Jeske. the town's consulting hydraulics engineer. He added. "We want to preserve our ecology, all the trees and green places, but first of all we must achieve a measure of flood control." He also commended Weltchek, whom he termed "one of our finer mayors."

Both William Ruocco and Norman Banner two Republican members who will take over the reins in 1973 along with two new nitteemen, Robert Wasserman and Edward Stiso Jr., had praise for Stokes and Clancy for their services in the past year. -0--0-

JACK RESNIK, president of the Springfield Tenants' Association, lauded Stokes and helping us solve some of our problems." He and cooperation-which I hope will in the new ver " ilso praised the entire comm prevail in the new year. Both John Marino and Arthur Kesselhaut. the

eated Democratic candidates in November marine said that Stokes "always put people. before politics" and that Clancy "took on a very difficult job without ever looking for y " He expressed the hope that Bloon although leaving as township attorney, will concerned

Donald Lan, former municipal Democratic chairman, also expressed praise. He par-ticularly commented to Stokes, "It is rare to

meet a man with your sort of dedication-and more important, your compassion for people's , the townwide reappraisal program. IN OTHER BUSINESS, the committee voted struction of an addition to the township garage

the fire department and the assistant enginer, provide regulations for going-out-of-business A special exception use was approved for Vincent Bonadies to construct a diner and sales and appropriate \$60,000 to hire a con-sultant for a complete revaluation of all property in the township, as mandated by state and county authorities. The Cedar Grove firm of Revaluation and Tuesday morning.

Public Notice

OWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD UNION COUNTY, N.J.

UNION COUNTY, N.J. NOTICE A N O R DI N A N C E AUT H OR IZING AN EMERGENCY ADPROPRIATION (N.J.S. ADALASS) FOR THE PREPARATION OF A COMPLETE PROGRAM OF REVALUATION OF REAL PROPERTY FOR THE USE OF THE LOCAL ASSESSORS INTIME TOWNSNIP OF SURIOGFIELD, COUNTY OF URANGE TEL OF NEW URSEY, STATE OF NEW TAKE NOTICE, that the

UNION, STATE OF NEW JERSEY, TAKE NOTICE, that the foregoing Ordinance was passed and approved at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday evening December 24, 1972. ARTHURH. BUEHRER Acting Township Clerk Sprid. Leeder, Dic. 28, 1972. (Fee §4.90)

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Art Vigilante, borough clerk of Morristown, and Santos Guzman of New Providence, president of the Marris County Spanish Club

Services are held for Mrs. Goldblat

Services for Mrs. Evelynne Goldblat of 54 Skylark rd., Springfield, were held Dec. 20 in the Suburban Chapel of Philip Apter & Son, laplewood. Mrs. Goldblat died Dec. 19 at Vewark Beth Israel Medical Center. She was

Born in Newark, Mrs. Goldblat had lived in South Orange for six years before moving to Springfield in 1968. She was a member of the National Council of Jewish Women. Surviving are her husband, Joseph; four sons, Steven Goldblat of Elizabeth, Robert Goldblat of Springfield, Melvin Goldblat of Rockville, Md., and David Blatt of Maplewood; daughter, Sharen Blatt of Toronto; her mother, Mrs. Anna Puro of Asbury Park; a sister, Mrs. Henrietta Fabricant of West Orange, and one grandchild.

Student to participate in market study for Y

Arthur I. Staple of 10 Kemp dr., Springfield, is among 15 Newark State College students who will participate in a market study of Westfield under the sponsorship of the college, the Westfield YMCA, Johnson and Johnson Inc. of New Brunswickund Feathers and Associates of Westfield.

The market study, which will be conducted from Jan. 3 to 28, is being done for the benefit of the Westfield Y. Participating students will receive training in methods and techniques of market study interviewing and will conduct actual interviews as part of the study.

Basic labor standards The Davis-Bacon and other acts ad-

ministered by the Employment' Standards Administration of the U.S. Department of Labor set minimum basic labor standards for employees working on government Kesselhaut, with his commendations added, "The citizens of Springfield owe all of you a round of anniause." provisions; and ban employment of child and convict labor on covered contracts.

> Appraisal Service Inc. was named to conduct Two bids, of \$59,000 and \$68,000, for con-

inanimous final approval for several or-linances. They limit parking on S. Maple avenue and Summit road, revise salaries for restudied and new bids sought.

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Revaluation and Appreisal Service inc. 2. That this contract is awarded without competitive bidding as a "Protessional Service" under the provisions of N. 25.A. 40A.458 3. That a copy of this resolution shall be published in The springited beader as required by lawingited beader as the second to washing Committee of the township of springited in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday evening. December 26, 1972. Arthur H, Buehner, Acting Township Clerk Springited Leader, "Dec. 29, 1972 (Fee \$10.81)

TO PUBLICITY CHAIRMEN

are Jack Schwartz, president of Columbia Lumber and Millwork Company, Springfield, and (standing, left to right) Help for unemployed The Human Resources Development Program (HRD), administered by the Man-

power Administration of the U.S. Department of Labor, reaches out through state employment services to find and give the disadvantaged person help in getting and keeping a job. Once reached, the worker receives counseling, referral to training, and job placement designed to meet his personal needs. Public Notice

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TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of Tax Assessors of the Township of SpringHeld in the County of Union and the State of New Jersey. In accordance with the statule in such cases made and provided, has designated Tuesday. January 9th, accordance with the statule in such cases made and provided, has designated Tuesday. January 9th, and 4:00 P.M., as the Himremothe Hard 3:00 P.M., as the Himremothe and the D.M., as the Himremothe tassessors Office in the Municipal Building as the place, whare and when the assessment list for the year 1973 prepared by the Board of Tax Assessors may be inspected by any tapayer, for the purpose of enabling the taxpayer to ascertain what assessments have been made against him or his property, and to confer Informally with the Board of Tax Assessors as to the correctness of the assessments. J.E. LONGFIELD ROBERT G. LAURENCELLE PAUL CONDON Splid. Leader, Dec. 28, 1972. (Fee: \$7.36)

fails to apply within the 7-day time, prescribed ebove may apply in # person to the county clerk for and abaentee ballot on any day up to 3 P.M. of the day before the election; in the event of alckness or confinement, the qualified voter may apply in, writhing for and obtain an absence ballor; by authorized messenger so designated over the signature of the voter. The county clerk is authorized to deliver to such authorized messenger a ballor by be delivered to the qualified voter. Date: December 18, 1972.

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Police charge four in pair of incidents involving narcotics

Springfield police this week reported the arrests of four persons, including two township "Dr. Spock's Baby and Child Care;" Persian

arrests of four persons, including two township residents, on narcotics charges. Police said Gabriel A. Pettl, 20, of 401 Mulltown rd., and Michael Hydock, 20, of 1 Shunpike rd., were picked up at 9:49 p.m. Saturday after the car in which they were riding on Wentz avenue was stopped by police. Both men were charged with being under the Both men were charged with being under the influence of a controlled dangerous substance, and Petti also was accused of possessing less than 25 grams of marijuana. Hydock was released on \$50 bail, and Petti on \$100, pending a court appearance Jan. 15.

On Dec. 21 at 9:15 a.m., police arrested Deidre R. Balish, 19, and John W. Delano, 21, both of Summit. Miss Balish was charged with possession of narcotics paraphernalia and receiving stolen property. Delano was accused of possessing less than 25 grams of marijuana ession of a dangerous weapon, a knife. The two were picked up after police stopped a in which they were riding on S. Springfield avenue. Both were released on \$100 il, also pending a court appearance Jan. 15.

ardwell, a health teacher, who will begin Johnson Regional on Feb. 1, Cardwell who has a double major in health and physical education from Montclair State College, has been teaching part time in the shore area Ruth M. Eckert has been employed to teach home economics for the spring semester at Brearley Regional. Mrs. Eckert will assume the teaching duties of Eleanor Billig, who will transfer to the Gov. Livingston Regional High School as a replacement teacher for Mrs. Margaret Allen, who will go on maternity

Regional board

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lificate; Park Drugs, vaporizer; Howard Johnson's free dinner; Dore-Ann Dress Shop, \$5 glft certificate; Corte Beauty Salon, free beauty treatment; Clinton Wallpaper, \$15 glft certificate; Book Review, hard-covered copy of

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engraved haby cup. Here are the contest rules: 1. Parents must be residents of Springfield 2. Entries must be received in the fingfield Leader advertising öffice, 1291 Stuyvesant ave., Union, not later than 10 a.m. Jan. 4. The winner will be announced Jan. 11. 3. The first baby born after the stroke of midnight Dec. 31 will be declared the winner, providing entry has been made before deadline in Rule 2 and is substantiated by birth cer-

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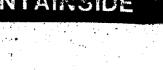
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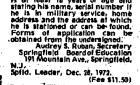












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or other official records acceptable to the 4. Entries-even for earlier bables-canno be accepted after the deadline for entry has

tificate, physician's certification, town records

5. Entries agree that pictures of the baby the mother and father may be published in the Springfield Leader to announce and publicize the winning baby. 8. The decision of the judges will be final.

7. In the event that no baby is entered by Jan. 4, contest will be extended for anothe 8. Envelope must be marked "First Baby test" in lower left hand corner

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Air passengers told to 'assert rights' on

Holiday air travelers should assert their rights if they encounter difficulty with respect to fare, extra charges in flight, baggage, or being "bumped"from a scheduled flight, the New Jersey State Division of Consumer Affairs

Acting Deputy Director Robert Lee advises that the passenger should first report his difficulty to the airline involved, and should the airline fail to respond or settle the claim within a reasonable length of time, the complaint should be forwarded to the Civil Aeronautics Board, Office of Consumer

Affairs; Washington, D.C. 20248. "Persons who are bumped from a scheduled flight must be compensated, provided they have complied fully with the airline's requirements as to ticketing, check-in, and reconfirmation procedures, and are acceptable for transportation under the carrier's tariff. Lee said. "If these conditions are met, and the

airline is unable to honor your reservation, they are required to offer you compensation equal to the price of the ticket for the flight for which you are checking in, but not less than \$25 or more than \$200. Consumers should secure from the airline a written statement which they are obliged to supply when boarding compensation is denied

Regarding air fares. Lee said that all air fares are approved by the CAB and each airline is required to file a tariff, which is to be kept open for public inspection at every location where tickets are sold. This tariff contains the airline's schedule of rates, charges and rules

pertaining to air transportation. "The CAB's authority to compel the airlines o adjudicate claims for damages, require the disgutes with customers is limited," Lee said.

"However, should the tariff as filed be violated, regulatory action will be taken." Lost or damaged baggage should be reported immediately to the airline so that they may make effort to locate it or process your claim. With respect to charter flights, Lee urged travelers to determine whether or not the flight

is a "travel group charter" (transportation only) or an "inclusive tour charter" (overall tour arrangements). "It is suggested that prior to signing up for a charter you obtain the name of the airline on which you will be traveling and exactly what services you will receive for your money." he said. "persons having questions' as to the authenticity of a particular charter flight are

nrged to check with the CAB before signing papers or paying money. The CAB and the Division of Consumer Affairs can do little to help you recover money you have paid to an illegal charter."

Award dinner held tor grads of ICBO The education division of the Interracial

Council For Business Opportunity (ICBO) of New Jersey held its eighth Certificate Awards

regratuation dinner last night at the Sterington House, Montclair. Bernard H. Saperstein, education director, announced that 168 certificates were presented to graduates of the courses given at the Rutgers Newark campus in record keeping, bookkeeping, basic business management and advanced business management.

Malcolm L. Corrin, executive director of ICBO said, "This impressive list of graduates shows the tremendous dedication and desire for business knowledge on the part of minority students and demonstrates that they will take advantage of well planned and well executed

programs that can help them get a piece of th

Eberle will head PSE&G board

economic action.

The board of directors of Public Service Electric and Gas Co. has elected Edward R. Eberle chairman of the board and Robert I. Smith: president. Eberle remains chief executive officer. He has served as president since 1968 and as chief from New York University. He was a member

has served as president since 1968 and as chief executive officer since Jan. 1. 1971.

Smith has been serving as an exective vice-president since Jan. 1, 1971. of the Nutley Board of Education for 21 years and served as president for 18 years. He is chairman of the board of Aspira, Inc. of New Eberle holds a degree in electrical engineeris degree in electrical 1931; and a master's degree in business ad-ministration from Harvard, awarded in 1933. He joined PSEAG the same year, held various postk 2: including a stint or a motor meridian posts 2 including a stint as a meter reader -and was named vice president in charge of services in 1962.

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'Adults at 18' statute raises questions fare, bags, bumping regarding trusts, support, other areas A special study committee of the New Jersey State Bar Association's civil procedure section, "To summarize our findings," said Burton which has been studying the effects of the law Ironson of East Orange, chairman of the which has been studying the effects of the law lowering the age of majority in New Jersey from 21 to 18, this week released a report designed to acquaint both lawyers and the public with the new rights and responsibilities created by the law. They have recommended a host of legislative amendments as soon as possible, since the law takes effect lan 1

possible, since the law takes effect Jan. 1. 21 have been named in legal documents-wills, "The committee found that the New Jersey ess did a commendable job of informing the press did a commendable job of informing the public about virtually all aspects of the law whether their status will be changed when the which will most immediately affect them," said Martin L. Haines of Mt. Holly, president df the 8,500-member lawyers' organiz "The committee, therefore, concentrated technical matters of tort law (negligent criminal law, family law, and will, real property, probate, and trust," Haines said. -0-0--

IN GENERAL, the new law creates these rights and responsibilities: -to contract, sue, be sued, and defend civil

action: -to apply for and be appointed to public employment; -to apply for and be granted a license or authority to engage in a business or profession

subject to state regulation; -to serve on juries;

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biologists are conducting research aimed at helping the nation's shellfish industry cope with the economic crisis resulting from biological and chemical contamination of U.S. coastal

Results of the research will be of major

Hesults of the research will be of major importance to areas bordering Long Island Sound, Chesspeake Bay and the Gulf Coast, and in the Pacific Northwest. In these areas pollution has made much of the shellfish harvest (oysters, clams, mussels, shrimp) inedible and has endangered the entire in-dustry

dustry. Thus far the Lchigh biologists have shown that a mollusc (shellfish) can cleanse itself if

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new law takes effect." Areas which the committee is especially concerned about include negligence awards to 18-to-21 year olds where the money is held i

trust; and where someone leaves an estate to someone 18-to-21, but it must be held in trust until the inheritor reaches his majority." The question is, does "majority" mean 21, as It did when the trust may have been established, o 18, as under the new law? Similarly, there is a question about guardianships of persons 18-to-21: do such guardianships end on Jan. 1?

The State Bar committee has called for an

Aid center among 'best'

LOS ANGELES - The description and training American Institute of Family manual will be used by the Relations, Student Division, Institute in its research has cited the Newark State - publication which will be sen College Communications Help to colleges and universities Center as being one of the around the world."

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"best college programs in the country." The Communications Help Tom O'Donnell, director of Center is funded by the the Newark State Com-Student Organization, Inc. and munications munications Help Center, is staffed by over 100 volun-

anfendment to allow the state to continue support of foster children above 18 if still in high school or trade school, or if undergoing treatment for physical or mental illness. If there is no amendment, many young people would doubtless have to drop out of school or discontinue treatment.

PRESENT LAW allows persons under 21 to escape contracts, but the new law will abolish this, but a question remains concerning persons now 18 to 21: can they say that they retain the extra years to disaffirm contracts, since that situation prevailed when the contracts were entered? Questions like these can be resolved by

amendments sorting out the confusion, a committee spokesman said. He explained the Legislature could decide to make all terms have the same meaning they had when the legal documents were drawn; or they could simply declare that the new law applied to many areas retroactively (regardless of when the arrangements were drawn.) But many

questions would remain. "For this reason,"", Haines said, "it is

Hospital displays holiday drawings More than 300 gaily colored Christmas drawings and collages by children of N.L. Department of Transportation employees are decorating the

spokesman said.

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Discussion group at Young Israel to meet Wednesday

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The discussion will cover such questions as: whether the Biblical phrases of exact retribution are to be taken literally; if not, why such harsh sounding phrases are used; was Jewish law in practice ever as harsh as one would think

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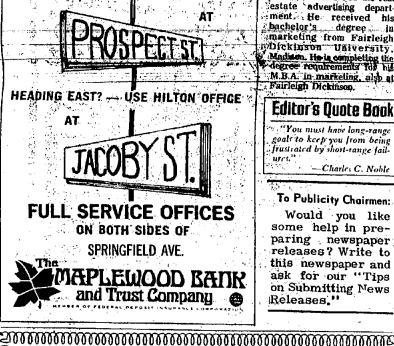
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amount saved, he said he I am 28 years old, have an wanted to buy a new car and active social life, a good job, and am reasonably happy. Most of my friends are married and, therefore, must cope with interfering in-laws, wet diapers, baby-sitters, de-manding husbands, and lack of money. Yet, when I meet these some ucomen they'll have it completely paid for so that we wouldn't have any bills. He paid for the car and then insisted that his mother was too ill to leave alone. the fact of the matter is that his mother is healthy, active, and happy. She travels, does these same women, they'll ask, "When do you plan to be married?" volunteer work, belongs to a bridge club, and has many friends. When I told her why Why do they want me to fall into this marriage trap? How can I stop their questioning my single status? Angle around his uncertain plans any longer. I'd suggest you harriage follow my example." I agree with you-marriage

is not for ey eryone. The next I told Richard exactly what time you're asked when you his mother had said. At first, "Just as someone asks me" few days, he set a new That should end the conversa- wedding date. I'm , sure this will be changed. Why does he act like this? He insists he loves me and never looks at another girl.

Richard and I have been Tired of Delays ngaged for five years. We Dear Tired: This young man is worse began dating when we were in our last year of college so you than a revolving door. You are an easily see that we are not

getting absolutely nowhere. If a man can't make up his Richard has an excellent mind in five years, he is a lost standing with his company, and his immediate superior cause. Give him back his ring and look for a young man seems to like him. He has had whose backbone isn't made o spaghetti-cooked that is! hree advancements and --0--0--

should feel secure in his job. Richard has saved a consider-Dear Marilyn and Pat: able sum of money because he lives at home with his mother. I am a 16-year-old girl and my mother insists on knowing The problem is our ever changing wedding date. We have changed this date so often that I have actually lost count. Richard has hed many lance.

count. Richard has had many easons for this constant I arrived home from school reasons for this constant change. The first time our plans were cancelled due to the death of his father, which I considered a valid reason. However, others have, been ridiculous. For example: Nancy Richard wanted to save anoth-Dear Nancy:

Priscilla bridal gowns featured at La Louise Gowns by Priscilla of Boston will be featured in a bridal show to be held Mon-day, Jan. 8, at La Louise, 1187 Springfield ave., Irvington, which has been serving brides

day, san. b, at La Louise, its' Springfield ave., irvington, which has been serving brides all over New Jersey, throughout the U.S. and in selection of other coutourier gowns from Bianchi, Galina, Young Bride, Afred Angelo, Cahill, Fink, ountries for more than The Louise carries a representative line of gowins by Priscilla; whose shop on Newberry street, Boston, has Maurer and many others. The shop also has a wide

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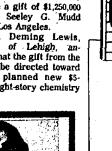
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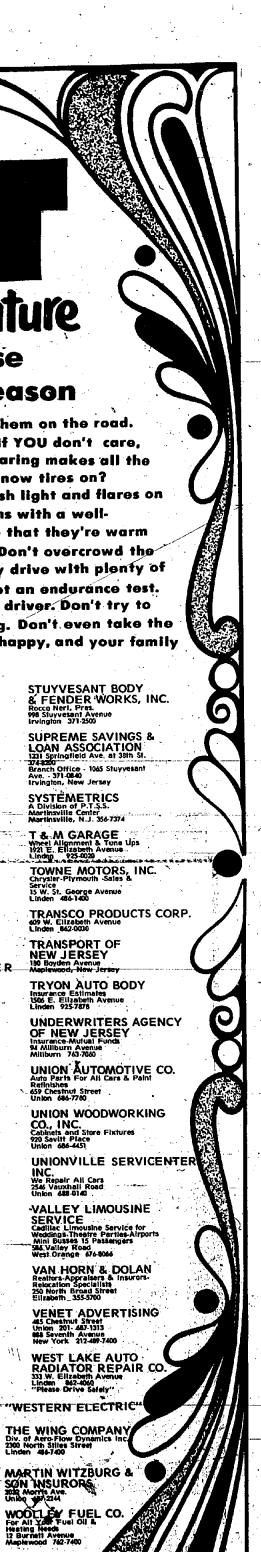
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pring at Union College, it was announced this week by Prof. Elmer Wolf, dean. Introduction to Shakespeare, Contemporary Literature, Creative Writing, and Literature and the Aris are all being offered by the English Department this spring. Each course is

Urban Government, Urban Sociology, and Minorities in American Life will be offered this semester as electives for students enrolled in the new urban studies program at Union College, as well as liberal arts majors. Criminal Law for Police, Abnormal College, as well, as liberal arts majors. College, as well, as liberal arts majors. Criminal Law for Police, Abonormal Psychology, and Psychology, of Religion are included in the spring schedule. All the courses are three credits, Pro. Wolf stated. The Biology Department is offering Psychology, and Psychology of Religion are included in the spring schedule. All the courses

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accepted at Union College for classes during the spring semester, noted Prof. Wolf. Openings exist at the Cranford, Elizabeth, and Plainfield campuses on a part-time or full-time and day or evening basis. Union College offers programs leading to an

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Leaflet tells of changes

Copies of a payroll envelope leaflet explaining recent changes in the Social Security law are available to em-ployers at the Elizabeth Social Security office according to ecurity office, according to Ralph W. Jones, Socia Security district manager.

Called "Your 1973 Social Security Deductions," the leaflet explains how payroll contributions to Social Security starting in January will build increased Increase retirement, disability, sur-vivors and Medicare -protection for employees, employers and self-employed people, Jones said.

"Employers with fewer than 1,000 employees obtain up to 1,000 copies of the leaflet free on request," he said. "Employers with more than 1,000 employees can be furnished free 'repro' proofs to print their own copies for bution in payroll enelopes.

Limited supplies of bulletin board poster and a Social Security contribution. rate table are also available at the Elizabeth Social Security office, he said

The Elizabeth Social Security office is now at Westminister Plaza, 342 Westminister ave. The telephone number is 654-4200.

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Women's Caucus supports Miss Cox for State Senate

The Union County Women's Political Caucus has passed a resolution supporting the can-lidacy of Elizabeth L. Cox of Summif for the State Senate seat which will become vigant on

A former state assemblywoman, Miss Cox is A former state assemblywoman, Miss Cox is the president of the Union County Women's GOP; which has endorsed her candidaty: Miss Cox is the founder of the Union County Comage Republicans and the New Jersey College Republican Organization as well as one of the founders of the Union County Women's Political Caucus. olitical Caucus.

The Caucus, a multi-partisan organization, as founded in 1971 to encourage women to run or public office and to encourage local and county government to appoint more women to anking positions.

The Caucus recently heard a Mrs. Matilda T. McGowan, clerk to the Board of Chosen Freeholders and Union County Democratio. State Committeewoman, who spoke source appointments to county boards and com-missions and employment with the county. Mrs. Dorothy Mery, director of the Office on Women for the State of New Longer Longer to the State Women for the State of New Jersey, will adress the Caucus at its Jan, 18 meeting. She will speak about the activities of the office, and their plans for the future. The meeting will be open to the public and all interested organizations are cordially, invited to send

Membership in the Union County Women's Political Caucus is open to all women who live or work in Union County. For further in-formation, please contact Lucille Clause, 926 Buell ave., Union

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

Hike slated

on Saturday

A 10-mile hike through the Ringwood Manor State Park, Ringwood, is planned by the Union County Hiking Club for

Saturday. The group will meet at the parking lot at the park

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Sales must be sales, agency warns Consumers division urges shoppers to be alert

ners think they can buy at a bargain , but sometimes "sales" are not really gain prices at all, the New Jersey State on of Consumer Affairs warns. Acting Deputy Director Robert Lee Advises New Jersey consumers to be alert shoppers

prices," Lee said, "And to the consumer, bargain prices mean restrictions on the sale." bargain prices," Lee said, "And to the

the open market." If a store advertises a sale on an item, Lee said, the store thust show that previously this

prices below what the items normally sell for in the open market." If an item is advertised to be on sale for a specific length of time and a consumer tries to

item sold at a higher price or that on the open should write to the division's office of consume protection, giving the details of what happen market the item sells at a higher price. "An aware consumer should price items before, buying," Lee said, "in order to they want to get the best buys at the best pices. "A sale is defined as the selling of goods at "A sale is defined as sale is defined as the selling of goods at "The stores which advertise the sale must be determined through investigation by the Office of Consumer Protection." When bargain hunting In post holiday sales,

the consumer should try to shop on the beginning days of the sate for there may be an expected demand for the item, causing early to newly-created provost post Seton Hall University has created a new

second-in-command position, that of provost, and has selected Dr. John B. Duff, a history scholar to fill it. The announcement of his election by the University Board of Trustees came after a versitie and the advertised price, and if a store makes a policy of running out of stock early, you should notify the Office of Consumer Protection so that we search committee composed of faculty can investigate to determine if there is a members, administrators and students pattern of using phony sale lures to bring shoppers into the store. "The normal reason for holding sales, of

turing of the school recommended by a faculty course, is to attract customers to the store where they will usually make more than just where they will usually make more than just Msgr. Thomas G. Fahy, president of the South Orange school, said that Dr. Duff will South Orange school, said that Dr. Duff will serve as his deputy with the primary respon-sibility of of furthering the academic pur-a "sale" and must meet the advertised specifications." Consumers who believe they have been victimized by misleading advertising on store

Duff joined the Seton Hall faculty in 1960, "sales" may write their complaint to the Division's Office of Consumer Protection, Room 405, 1100 Raymond Boulevard, Newark, 07102.

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Giacalone will serve as th

guest curator of the gallery

through Jan. 911 28. The exhibition is a loan show from

private collections, the Art

Museum of Princetor

University and the Cleveland

POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y. — paintings and calligraphy by Vito Giacalone, assistant the 17th century Chinese professor of fine arts at Newark State College, Union, The exhibit is only the third is serving as the guest curator one of its kind in the nation of the Vassar College Art which is devoted entirely to Gallery during an exhibition displaying the works of an of "Chu Ta," a selection of historical Chinese painter.

Friedrichs

is ad winner Second place in the New York Times annual classified ad contest was won by the office of H. Clay Fried Inc., Realtor, of Fanwood and

> A plaque was given t Friedrichs at the recen meeting of the New Jersey Boards held in Atlantic City The award winning ad was selected from over 150 entries Realtors throughout

Fanwood and North Plain field. It was the second tim the Friedrichs office has ceived an award in the New York Times contest.

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exam slated A Certified Tree Expert examination will be given in Trenton on March 14, accor ling to the Bureau of Tree Experts in the state Depart ment of Environmental Pro

The closing date for filing for the exam is Jan. 31, and applications are available from the Office of the State Forester, Bureau of Tree Experts, P.O. Box 1889,-Trenton, 08625. Telephone: (609) 292-2520. To be eligible, applicants must be U.S. citizens and

consecutive years of experience as a tree expert immedi ately prior to examination; Subjects covered in the examination include botany plant pathology, physiology dendrology, entomology, ag ronomy, pruning, spraying removal, diseases, cavity work, soils, fertilizers, etc. A lists of 115 competent tree surgeons is available to the public. These commercial ar-borists have been examined

Upsala contest

winds up in tie For the first time in its 22year history, Upsala College's "Gazette Girl Contest," sponsored by the student newspaper, ended in a tie. As a result, there will be two "Gazette Girls," — Linda Welsh and Kim Tintle during 1973. The winners were picket by the editorial board of the newspaper, Crowned at the college's annual Christmas dance by Kathy Lancton; this year's Gazette Giri, the winners will be featured in next year's Homocoming Day Parade at Upsala and also will represent the newspaper at its official functions.

New law to bring added opportunity for vet job training

Expanded manpower training opportunities for New Jersey veterans should result from the recently-enacted Vietnam Era Veterans Readjustment Assistance Act of 1972, Richard J. Miele, chairman of Governor William T. Cahill's "Jobs for Vets" Task Farce, said this

"This federal legislation provides increased monthly allowances to eligible veterains enrolled in state approved on the job (OJT) or apprenticeship training. These programs, administered by the State Training and Enroloyment Service are prior at rewiking Employment Service, are aimed at providing veterans with entry-level job skills which will enable them to qualify for meaningful o cupations," Miele commented.

week

OJT and apprenticeship trainees are paid : weekly salary by the employer phy monthly payments from the Veterans Administration. The single veteran can receive \$160 per mon for the first six months, \$120 for the second sin months, \$80 per month for the third six months and \$40 per month for the remaining period Additional amounts are paid to the veteral with dependents.

Ronald M. Heymann, commissioner of the New Jersey Department of Labor and Industry, pointed out that local offices of the State Training and Employment Service will provide immediate assistance to veterans who wish to enroll in manpower training projects. Heymann stated that OJT and apprenticeship training programs are open to private, local, state and federal employers. Detailed information is available from the State Training and Employment Service Administrative Office, New Jersey Depart-ment of Labor and Industry, Labor and Industry Building, John Fitch Plana, Trenton,

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Job picture 'improved,' Heymann announces

"The unemployment picture in New Jersey showed a marked improvement in November, according to figures just released by our Division of Planning and Research," Ronald M. Heymann, commissioner of the N.J. Depart-ment of Labor and Industry said this week. Hermann proceeding that according to figures is a second with the source of the network of the network of the source of the network of the networ Heymann reported that according to most recent statistical study of unemployment completed by the division, the seasonally ad-justed unemployment rate for November dropped to 6.7 percent from the 7.3 percent figure for October, and from 7.0 percent in November 1971. mber 1971.

He pointed out that the unadjusted rate of 6.2 percent for November had dropped from the 6.4 percent of November 1971, but showed a slight crease over October of this year which had a 1 percent total. Heymann said, "When we put these figures in erspective it is clear to us that the unemployment problem in New Jersey is by no means solved. It has, however, certainly im-

months ahead the unemployment picture in New Jersey will continue to improve." Among the state's nine major labor areas the

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screened more than 200 candidates for the post which is part of an administrative restrucposes of the school. Seton Hall has 9,783 tudents enrolled in her undergraduate and

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Conferees to study lob communication vercoming confusion in on-the-job com-nication will be the object of a three-day.

ence for men and women in technical agement and professional positions to be red by the Division of Continuing Studies of Newark College of Engineering, March 23 to 25, if the Holiday Inn, Saddle Brook. Unlike the usual communications short course," according to Paul A. Burns, program coordinator," the sessions will be hard-driving eries of workshops, with full and active par-

on by those attending, presided over by inference leaders with a thorough edge of speaking, writing, nstrating and analyzing."

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for academic affairs, a post expected be filled shortly. A resident of Livingston, Duff is a graduate of Fordham and received his master's degree from Seton Hall and his doctorate from Columbia University. He is a former president of the Seton Hall chapter of the American Association of University Professors and a past president of Seton Hall Faculty Senate. In 1968 he ran un successfully on the Democratic ticket for the House seat in the 12th congressional District. The new provost is the author of "The Irish in the United States" and the co-author of "The Nat Turner Rebellion: The Historical Even and the Modern Modern Controversy.

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now be abolished under the new chain

command and position of vice-president for instruction will be replaced by that of vice-

Scotch Plains Flower census to get under way .The annual survey of mercial flower foliage plant production and sales value will begin in early The ad described homes in January, according to the New Jersey Crop Reporting Ser-vice, which will conduct the

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ployment." He added, "There is preliminary evidence from the economic indicators for November which shows that the overall economic con-

dition is improving. We have generally favorable trends, for example, in construction, new business incorporations, bank debits, and other indicators. In addition, employment has been improving in 1972. From this and other evidence it is our strong feeling that in the

ber unemployment rate fell in three rose in five, and was unchanged in one. The largest increase among major areas was the seasonal 1.5-point rise in the Atlantic City area. proved in recent months. While we are en- areas. The Camden area reported no change







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unday-9:30 p.m., Men's Club New Year's Eve dance. Tuesday-7:30 p.m., USY meeting. Wednesday-8:30 p.m., executive board neeting.

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Merger approved for Franklin State, First New Jersey

The Board of directors of the First New Jersey Bank of Union and Franklin State Bank of Somerset, have approved a merger agreement under the charter of the Franklin State Bank. Yesterday's announcemer wed an agreement to merge in principle made on Oct. 27 in a joint statement by Mayo S. Sisler, board chairman, Anthony D. Schobert, president of Franklin State Bank, and Oliver F. ferttua, president of First New Jersey Bank. The stockholders of First New Jersey Bank will receive 1.21 shares of Franklin State stock for each share of First New Jersey stock. Initially, First New Jersey Bank stockholder were to receive 1.1 shares of Franklin State Bank stock, but since the initial announceme Franklin State Bank has declared a 10 percent stock dividend. The additional exchange shares is the result of this 10 percent stock dividend recently declared by Franklin State Bank. This is Franklin State's eighth consecutive 10 percent stock dividend, and its ninth onsecutive dividend since its founding in 1963. First New Jersey Bank has seven offices in Union, and Middlesex Counties. Franklin State Bank presently has 15 offices operating in Somerset, Middlesex, Union and Monmouth Counties and has recently received approva for two new offices: one in Freehold and the first in Mercer County, in East Windsor. They also have an application pending for an office Cranford.

The Franklin State Bank was chartered in 1963 and has total resources of approximat \$225 million, while the First New Jersey Ban was chartered in 1953, and has total resource approximately \$77 million.

The proposed merger is subject to approval by the stockholders of both banks, the New Jersey Department of Banking, and

Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Sisterhood to hold

luncheon (neeting The January meeting of the Sisterhood of

Temple Beth Ahm, Spril gfield, will be held Monday, Jan. 8 at noon at the temple. This will be a luncheon meeting. Mrs. Seymour Greer, lidministrative virg president, will conduct the business portion of the meeting. Mrs. Harry luce, program vice-president, will introduce a sanel of Lubavitch The Lubavitch women will discuss the role of roman in Hassidism, her life style and today's Jewish woman, the Hassidik movement and how its followers live in today's world, the work f their women and how they y ork with youth.

A question and answer period vill follow. Mrs. Lee Lichter and Mrs. Letter Stein will be in charge of the luncheon an engements. 'EVANGEL BAPTIST CHUNCH

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, "Sound of the Trumpet." 10 p.m., a ti nents in the lower auditorium. 10:45 n.m., worship service. Nurserv care. Tuesday-6:30 p.m., visitation program. Wednesday-7 :45 p.m., prayer meeting for

young people and adults. YOUNG ISRAEL OF SPRINGFIELD 339 MOUNTAIN AVE.

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Sunday- 8 a.m., morning minyan service. Fellowship breakfast, hosts Mr. and Mrs. oseph Rosen. 4:20 p.m., afternoon-evening

day-6 a.m., morning minyan service. 4:20 p.m., afternoon-evening service. Tuesday through Thursday-7 a.m., morning minyan service. 4:20 p.m., afternoon evening service; studies in Talmud and Jewish codes

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which three internationally known speakers will explore women's changing role in the family, in the community, and in international affairs, is being sponsored by the Women's Division of the Union County Jewish Federation on Jan. 18 at the Winfield-Scott Hotel, North Broad st., Elizabeth, from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. A \$5 registration fee covers admittance to all three lectures. In addition, a complimentary lunch will be served parking will be free. The planning committee includes the

A special one-day "Seminar for Women," at,

following Union County residents: Mrs. Helen Natelson of Elizabeth, president of the Women's Division, Union County Jewish Federation; Mrs. Irene Shapiro of Hillside, seminar chairman; Mrs. Edythe Zweben of Union, director, Women's Divisoin; Mrs. Greta Bercow of Elizabeth, ticket chairman; Mrs. Lillian Fost of Elizabeth and Mrs. Roz Reichman of Union, hospitality co-chairmen; and Mrs. Sylvia Brailove of Elizabeth, Mrs. Carol Victor of Westfield, Mrs. Eilean Wuhl of Westfield and Mrs. Ruth Banks of Cranford. This seminar is the first of its kind in Union County to focus on the importance of women's

participation in the community. "The ancient Jewish tradition of mutual aid Hadassah chapter

to hold discussion

Springfield Chapter of Hadassah will hold a special study session at the home of Mrs Lawrence Goodman on Jan. 16 at 8:15 p.m. Mrs. Barry Lauton, education chairman, said, "We have invited Rabbi Barry Friedmar of Temple B'nai Abraham to discuss with us th dreams and realities of Jewish life in Israel marriage, divorce, children born in and out of wedlock-matters vital to the Israeli today." Mrs. David Eldelman, co-chairman, should be called at 376-5091 by those wishing to attend

United Synagogue

women will meet i) The next meeting of the Northern New Jersey Iranch of the National Women's League of the United Synagogue of America will take place on Thursday, Jan. 4, at the Fair Lawn 5, wish iCenter. Mrs. Leon N. Berger, of Springfield, branch

braille and related services chairman, will speak and serve as chairman of the day. The Northern New Jersey Branch represents 54 "sisterhoods affiliated with conservative synagogues in the northern New Jersey are

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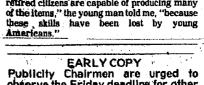
iced this Christmas, and perhaps you did too, a great potential market which retired persons could easily supply. While visiting friends, and relatives I couldn't help but notice he trend toward the "handcrafted" lifts, ornaments, and decorations.

So I asked a few questions around town. I found out most of the "handcrafted" items were bought in some of the new boutique and gift shops popping up around town and at the shopping malls. I also discovered that people are willing to pay high prices for anything that doesn't look machine made. I decided to inweitigate this market further, so I stopped in at a local "handcraft" gift shop that openeo couple of months ago. The little store was almost postage stamp

size, when compared to our modern depart-ment stores, and it was run by a delightful young couple. They told me business was booming and their customers were very pleased with the handcrafted items they were selling. "People are tired of mass-produced, mighting made products. They are labling for

machine-made products. They are looking for something on the human scale, made by human nands, even with a human mistake or two that's why they are coming here - to buy something they can't buy anywhere else," the young man told me.

young man told me. The young couple told me that many of the items.they sell are bought from retired per-sons right in their local community. The retired people of the community supply them with pot bolders; aprons, Christmas tree ornaments; candle holders, wooden toys, dolls, and many other delightful, handcrafted items. "Only our"





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nearly \$6,000,000 to assist community agencies in developing and providing treatment and rehabilitation services to narcotic addicts and drug abusers. These brought to 83 the number of such community service programs funded by the institute in response to the need for drug abuse treatment and rehabilitation at the local

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MRS. THOMAS FORD REINHARD

Members of the American Legion Auxiliary of Connecticut Farms, Unit 35, will sponsor chartered buses to Washington, D.C., Wed-nesday for the friends of United States Congressman-elect Matthew J. Rinaldo, to end a reception and cocktail party in his Mrs. Alfred Stein, auxiliary president, ha

unced that those who wish to attend the affair and to make reservations may contact her at MU-6-0340 of Sen. Rinaldo's headquarters within the next five days

Bruce Autenrieth plans October date



WENDY JOY MACKRIN Mr. and Mrs. George S. Mackrin of Springfield ave. announced the engagement of their daughter, Wendy Joy, to Bruce Autenrich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Autenrich of Union Mr. Autenrieth of Union. Miss Mackrin, a graduate of Columbia High. School, is a senior at Ohio University where she is majoring in music therapy. Her fiance, a graduate of Union High School and Newark College of Engineering, is head of Photo-Graphics of Union.

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Susan Carol Hanlon, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Hanlon Jr. of Oxford lane Union, formerly of Irvington, was married Saturday morning to Thomas Ford Reinhard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Reinhard of Pinewood road, Union. The Rey. Gerald A. Marchand celebrated a nuptial mass and officiated at the ceremony is

St. Paul the Apostle Church, Irvington, A reception followed at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Union. The bride was escorted by her father. Mrs. George M. Newcombe of Clifton served as matron of honor for her sister, Teresa Ann Reinhard, sister of the groom, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Roger Lee Miller of Lawton, Okla., Maureen Hanlon and Margaret Mary Hanlon, all sisters of the bride; and Mrs. Edward Delaney of Norfolk, Va. Arthur Dennis Reinhard served as best map for his brother. Ushers were Arthur Wank-muller Jr. of Union, Timothy Kusterback of Huntington Station, L.I., Robert Castelli o Huntington Station, L.I., Robert Castell of Trenton and Albert Germann of West Caldwell. Mrs. Reinhard, who was graduated from Archbishop Walsh High School, Irvington, attended Georgetown University, Washington, D.C. She is a senior at Trenton State College, where she will receive a bachelor of science

degree in nursing in May, 1973. Her husband, who was graduated from Union High School and Rider College, Trenton, where he received a bachelor of Science degree in commerce, is employed as a sales represen-tative at American Telephone and Telegraph, Long Line Department. He is a brother of the Knights of Columbus, Union Conneil 4504. Following a honeymoon frip to the Poconos, the couple will reside in North Brunswick.



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Troth is announced of Eileen Mongoni

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Koll of Waldwick have announced the engagement of their daughter, Eileen Marie Mongoni of 1160 Harmony rd., Union, to Anthony C. Sartori, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sartori of Hackensack. The announcement was made Friday eveining at a party given by the prospective bride's parents at the Swiss Chalet in Ramsey.

Miss Mongoni, who was graduated from Our Lady of Good Counsel High School, Newark, and Berkeley School of Business, East Orange, is employed in the Intensive Secretarial Program at American Can Co. Hillside. Her fiance, who was graduated from Bergen Catholic High School, Oradell, and Rutgers University, where he received a B.A. degree in political science, will attend law school in the fall. He is employed by Fabricators Steel and Manufacturing Corp., Bronx, N.Y.

· A June 1974 wedding is planned. EARLY COPY Publicity Chairmen are urged to observe the Friday deadline for other

than spot-news. Include your address and phone number



Former Unionite, Elaine McGlone, is bride Dec. 17



Elaine Marie McGlone of North Plainfield formerly of Union, was married Dec. 17, to Steven Figueiredo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Figueiredo of Garwood. he ceremony took place in the Church of St.

Plainfield, sister of the groom; and Diane Plainfield, sister of the groom; and Diane Figueiredo of Garwood, another sister of the groom. Thereas Lingsch and Denise Lingsch both of Toms.River, nleces of the bride, served both of Toms River, nieces of the bride, served as flower girls. Donald Szczepanski of Clark served as best man. Ushers were Joseph Pidany of South Piainfield, brother-in-law of the groom; and James Hutter of Elizabeth. Mrs. Figueiredo, who was graduated from Union High School, is a senior at Rutgers University, Newark, where she is majoring in Spanish.

Her husband, who was graduated from Essex ounty College, and Newark State College,

Following a honeymoon trip to Nassau in the Bahamas, the couple will reside in Garwood.



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Past Presidents schedule meeting Tuesday, Jan. 16

The Past Presidents' Parkey of the American Legion Anxihary, Unit 35, will meet Tuesday, Jan. 16 at the home of Mrs. Henry Mueller, 316

Jan. 16 at the name of Airs. Henry Mueller, 316 Phynosith rd., Union. The group held its regular monthly meeting this month Dec. 19 at the home of Mrs. Theodore Rechsteiner, 1211 Commerce ave., Union, Mrs. Robert Wacher, parley chairman, presided. The group voted to send a theck to the Nurses'Scholarship Fund, apomored by the Department Past Presidents' Parley of New Jerser.

Department Past Presidents' Parley of New Jersey. A Christmus party was held and among the guests were Mrs. Helen Mullin of New Strewsbury and the hostess' daughter, Mrs. William Borowy of East Orange. Mrs. Wacker, serving as Santa Chuo, distributed presents to the Socret Pals, including Mrs. Henry Mueller, Mrs. Vib Freeslone, Mrs. Henry Hauck, Mrs. Charles Frick, Mrs. Sam Gerow, Mrs. Robert Kosnick, Mrs. Andrew Enox, Mrs. Robert Gargoilo, Mrs. William Banks, Mrs. Calvin Walck, Mrs. William Banks, Mrs. Calvin Walck, Mrs. William McNamara, Mrs. Alfred Stein, Mrs. William Egan, Mrs. Wacker and Mrs. Exclusiver.

Union girl engaged to Mr. Voorhees



VALERIE ANN HENDERSON Mr. and Mrs. W.L. Henderson Sr. of 155 Hickory rd., Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Valerie Ann, to James J. Voorbees, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Voorbees of 54 Center st., Springfield. The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School is employed as a secretary al Versus Dye Suffs, Union Her finnce, who was graduated from Johathon Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, is with the United States Air Force Reserves and segments to not define it. Reserves and served a tour of duty in Vietnau He is employed by Firestone Co. Millburn.



Oratory Prep, is the recipient of a check from the proceeds of a recent successful Christmas 'Around the World' luncheon, sponsored by the Mothers' Guild. Looking on are, left to right, are Mrs. Robert Blair, vice-president; Mrs. James Conlon of Union, chairman; Mrs. Domenick Greco, president; and Mrs. Nicholas Chomuk of Union, co-chairman.

Carlucci-Picatello troth is announced

Mr. and Mrs. Vito Carlucci of Newark have announced the engagement of their daughter, Joanne Lucille, to Larry P. Picatello, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Louis Picatello of Newark. The prospective bridegroom is a former director of New Dimensions Learning Centers, Business Schools of Union and West Orange and is presently employed in Training

Centers, Business Schools of Union and West Orange, and is presently employed in Training and Development. The announcement was inade on Christmas Eve. Miss Carludei, who was graduated from Barringer High School, Newark, and William Paterson College, where she received a bachelor of arts degree in speech correction, will receive an MED degree in deaf education in March from Pennsylvania State University. Her fiance, who was graduated from Barringer High School, Newark, and Montclair State College, where he received a bachelor of arts degree in business education, attended the New York University Graduate School of Business Administration, and is presently enrolled in the MBA program at Fairleigh Dickinson University, Rutherford.

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Zezza-D'Amica troth announced

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PHYLLIS MARIE ZEZZA

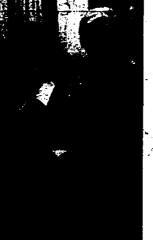
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St. Paul's Society conducts election; sets reunion event

The Holy Name Society of nesda St. Paul the Apostle Church, Irvington, elected new officers recently at an Esser-West Hudson Federation meeting, and announced plans for 25th silver reunion breakfast. The society moderator, the Rev. Gerald Marchand,

started the monthly society meeting with a prayer. The nomination committee chairman, Edward Filtz, who was assisted by Edward Indicates and a second and held elections. The new officers, sworn in

by Father Marchand, are president, Thomas Campbell of Union; first vice-president, Charles Lavecka of Irvington; second vice president, Frank Fehrenback of Irvington; recording secretary, Theodore Johnson 2nd of Union; financial secretary, Gerlald Walsh of Irvington and marshall, Daniel Parillo of Irvington. of Irvington.

The retiring officers, Warren Ambruster of Union, served as president for 1971 and 1972 and as first viceand 1972 and as first vice-president in 1970; Edward Fillz of Irvington served as first vice-president in 1972 and second vice-president in 1971 Representatives continuing in offices in 1973 include Joseph Mizzoni, federation representative; Nicholas Beilarosa of Irvington, on the school advisory board, and John Pangiochi, blood hank chairman.

The hospitality group headed by Danny Parillo, includes Les Mueller and Albert Christian of Irvington. Following elections, the men hosted the monthly men hosted the monthly Essex - West Hudson Federation Holy Name Society meeting which was conducted by spiritual director Rev. Clancy of Holy Cross Church, Harrison. St. Paul's HNS was formed in 1946 by the Rt. Rev. Evidence Consumers

in 1948 by the Rt. Rev. Eugene Gallagher, pastor emeritus of St. Paul's. To join the other groups of St. Paul's celebrating the church's silver anniversary, the HNS will be real thing. So as you shop, that a pith reunion breakfast in 1948 by the Rt. Rev. Eugene anniversary, the HNS will hold a 25th reunion breakfast in March. The breakfast planning committee consists planning committee consists of Patrick Parrell, chairman; Waiwy: Schoenburger, "co-bhairman;" and Joseph Mizzoni, Frank Febrenback, Tom Caropbell, Edward Izbicki and Ed Filtz. Additional volunteers may call Pat Farrell at Es-46974 New members from the parish are invited to join the society on the second Wed

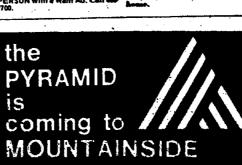
Charity League conducts parties

and Mrs. Irving Cohen. Parties were given for the Visually Handicapped Children of Newark, Cerebral Palsy unit in Belleville and too. Rapid action of the water too. Rapid action of the Devon School for the Deaf in

Party to be held by veterans unit setting. Use a shorter washing cycle too. Dy Veterans Unit The Jewish War Veterans, Newark Post 34 will sponsor its monthly party at the East Orange Veterans Hospital or Tuesday, Jan. 9, at 7 p.m. Games will be played and prizes will be provided. Refreshments also will be served. Irving Coben, hospital chairman, will be assisted by Salma Coben Dors Linear

Selma Cohen, Dora Lippey and Amelia Stonaker. The post will hold a meeting Wednesday evening, Jan. 17, at the YMHA on Green lane, Union. Commander Jerry

Kessel will preside. Rams Auxiliary conducts dinner Members of the Union Rams Members of the Union Rams Women Auxiliary celebrated the holiday season with a dinner at the Springfield Steak House recently. Small grab-bag gilfs were exchanged. The next meeting will be on Ian. 9, at the Union Elks, at which time officers for the new year will be chosen. Mare hand to sure of periodically chard fores are year leaned is base in problems of some of feeded fibres. They anguillate the air is year theory anguillate the air is year hears.



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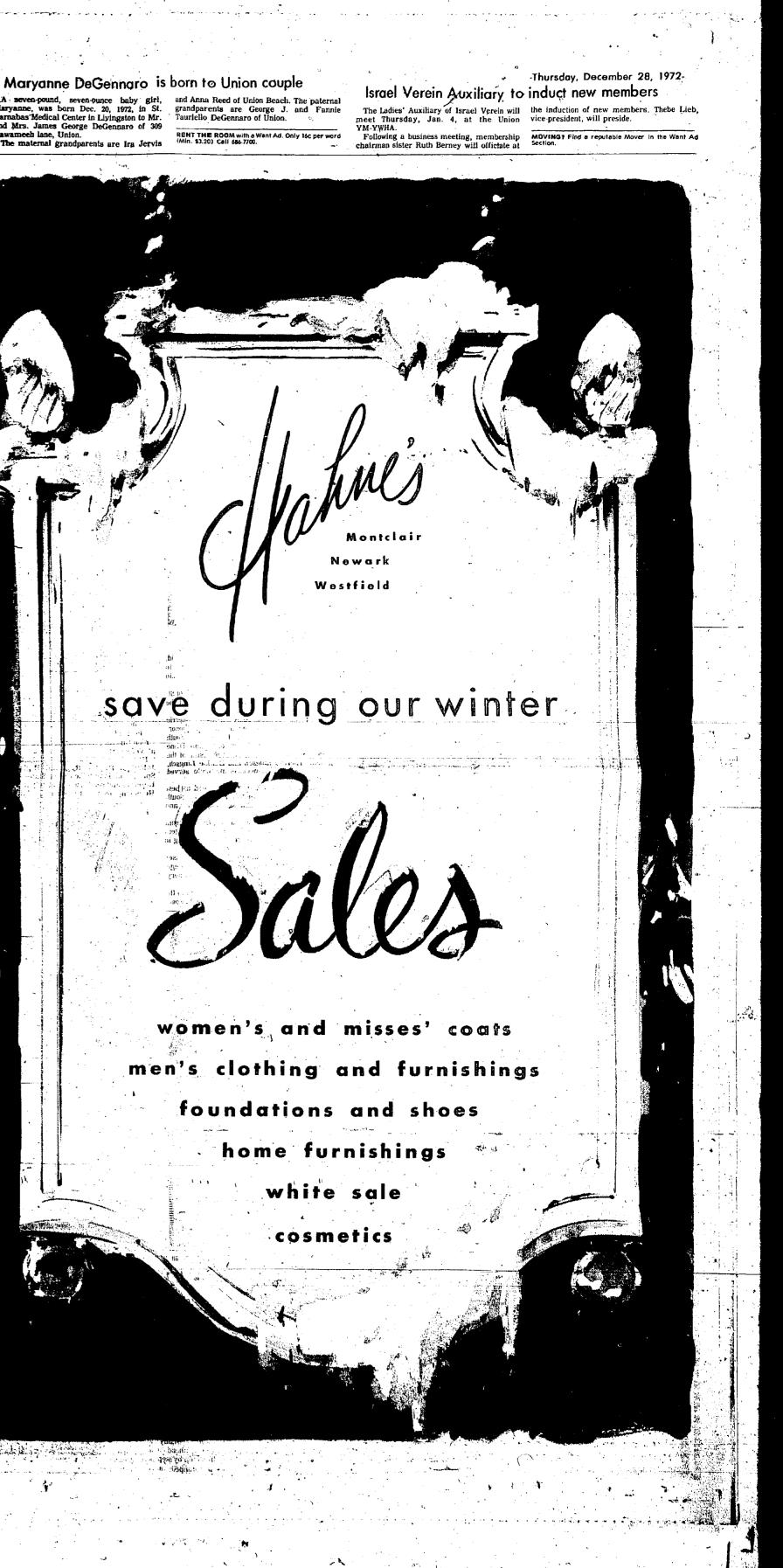
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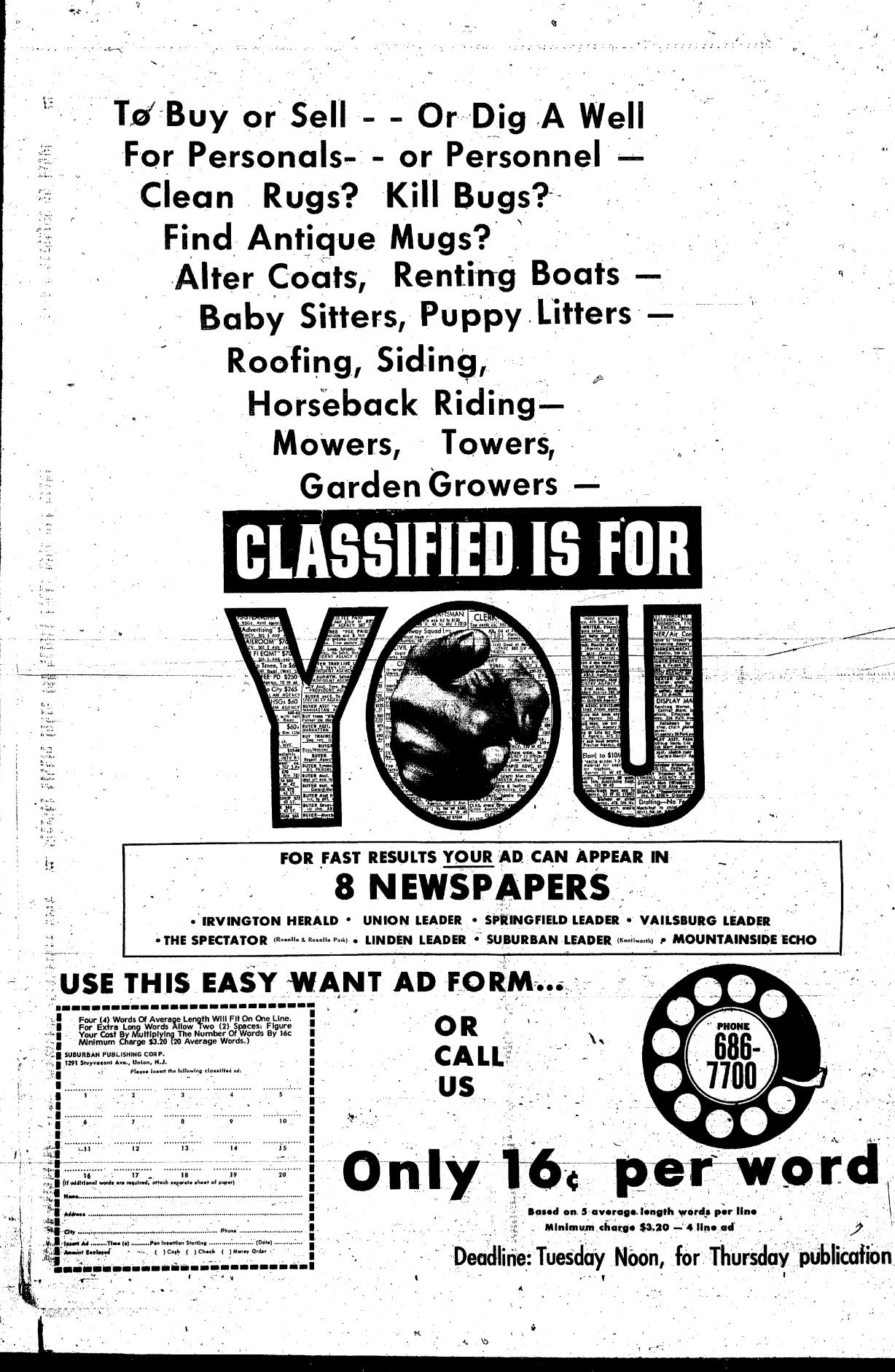
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A seven-pound, seven-ounce baby girl, Maryanne, was born Dec. 20, 1972, in St. Barnabas Medical Center in Livingston to Mr. Barnabas Medical Center in Livingston to Mr. and Mrs. James George DeGennaro of 309 Kawameeh lane, Union. The maternal grandparents are Ira Jervis



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FRIDAY DEADLINE All Items other than spot news should be in our office by noon on Frìday.

It will present the complete ballet music from Stravinsky's "Petrouchka" and Rach-maninoff's Plano Concerto No. 3 with Ohlsson as soloist. Ohlsson gained world attention as winner of

Adjourn this sale. Raiph Oriscello, Sheriti Reisdorf & Jaffe, Attys, DJ & UL CX-19705

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significant progress in crime reduction dropped 27 percent during the nine-mon period, and violent crimes were down percent, compared to the same perios a yes crime were recorded in auto thefts, robber

three percent during the first nine months o 1972, compared with 10 percent increase for the same period last year. Property crimes show o increase during the 1972 period, compa figures were contained in the FBI's Uniform Crime Reports, a natio wide collection of police statistics supplie voluntarily by local, county, and state lay enforcement agencies, and made public th week by L. Patrick Gray , III, Acting Directo

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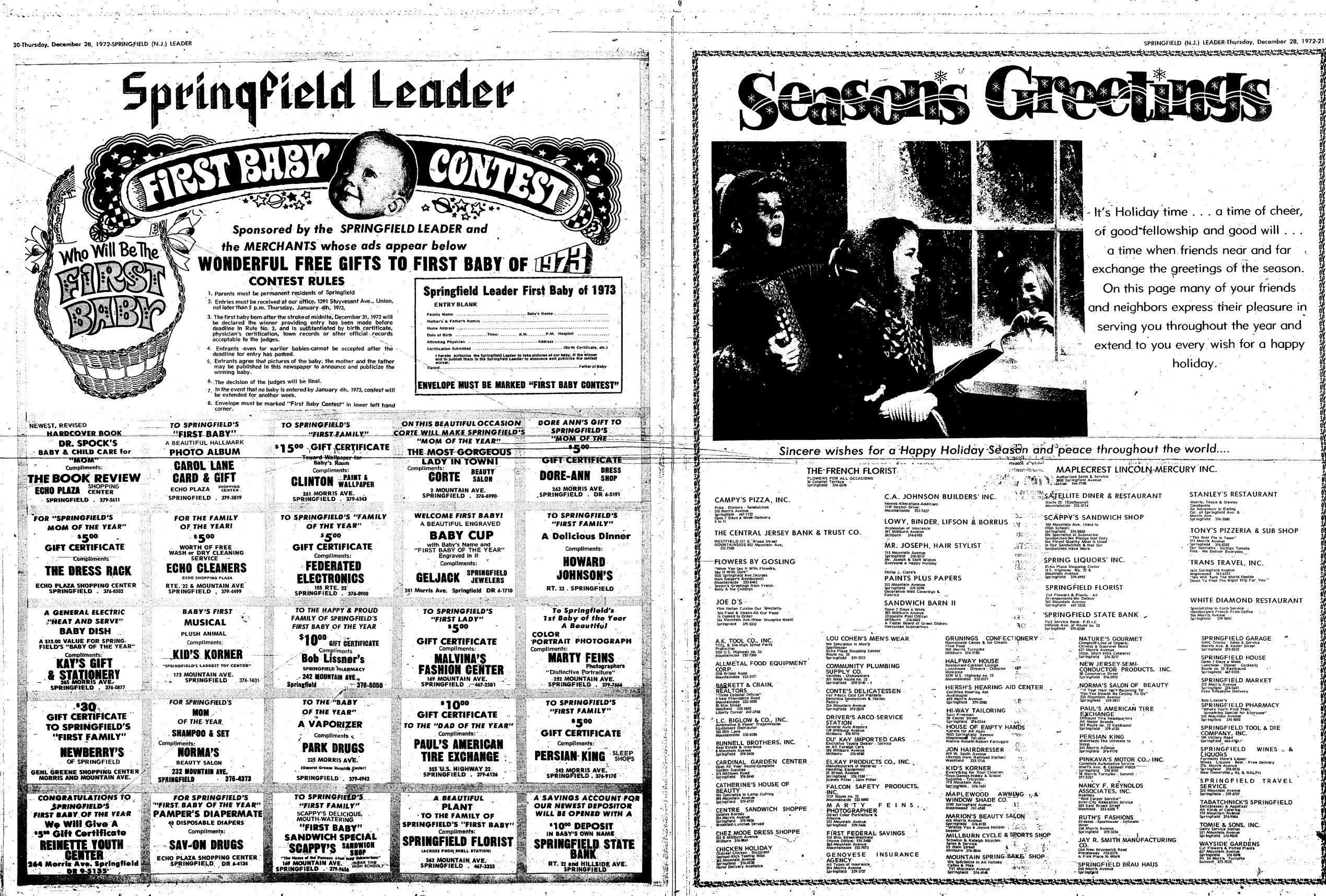
Hall is reappointed

Dr. Homer J. Hall of Cranford, a charter member of the Union County Cultural and Heritage Commission, has been reappointed b the Union County Board of Freeholders for a

liaison, Dr. Hall organized and conducted series of conferences with representatives of the mayors of the 21 municipalities in Union County. These are training conferences for the exchange of experiences and with the purpose of helping each community to develop its own skills and resources for civic events on municipality-wide basis. The next program i

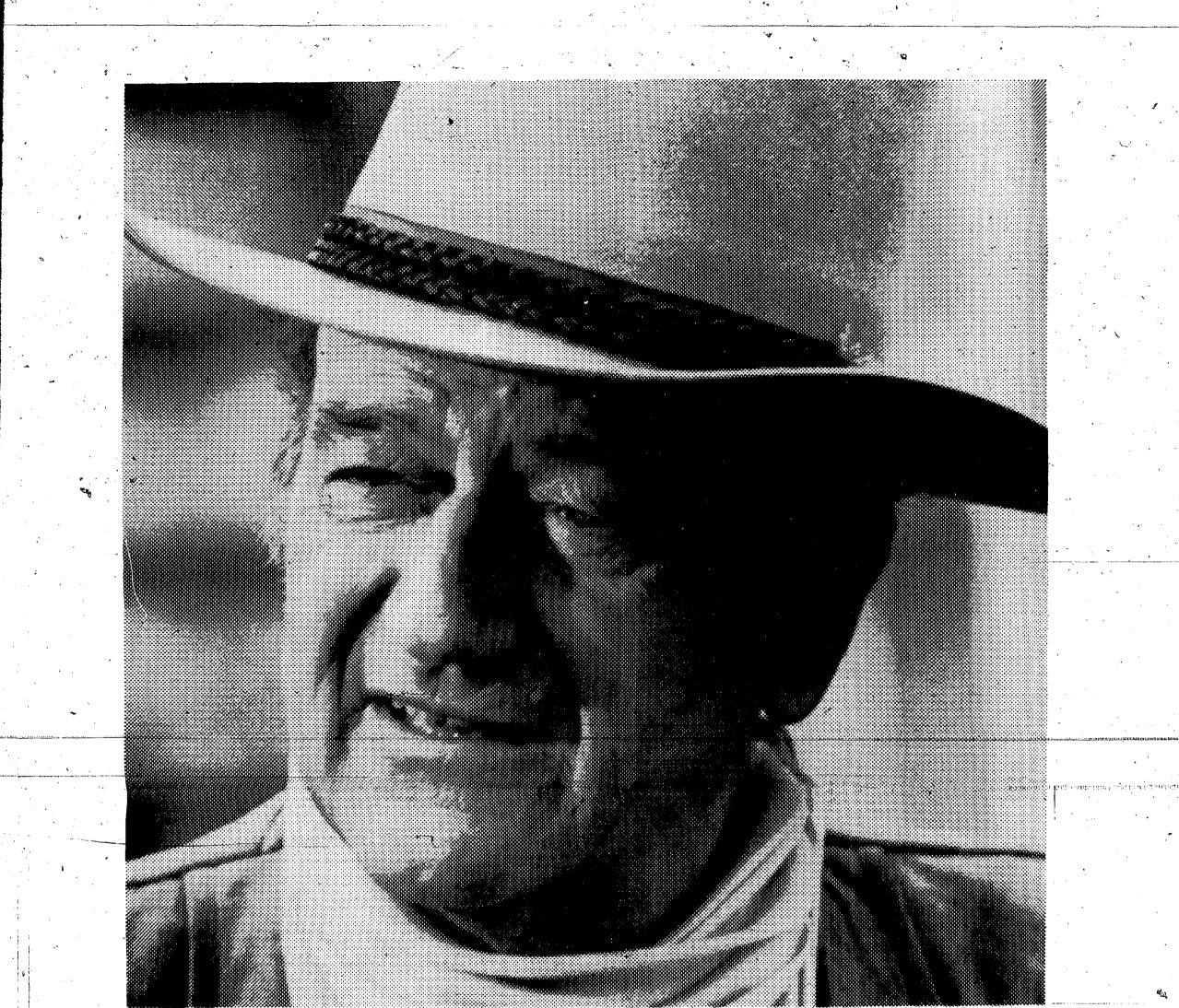
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Amusement News - A DTALE - THE DATATUS - DTALE (AT

2 Disney movies begin tomorrow

Two Walt Disney features, "The Bisoalt Eater," and "The Sword in the Stone." open tomorrow at the Park Theater, Roselle Park. The theater will run its present show for the last time today: "The Statue," starring David Niven, and "Where Does It Hurt?," starring Partor Salar Peter Sellers. "The Biscult Eater," a film set in the Ten-

nessee Hills in 1946, concerns two 13-year-old boys, one white, and one black, and their effort dog. Earl Holliman, Patricia Crowley, Lew Ayres and Godfrey Cambridge star: Vincent McEveely directed the picture, which was filmed in color filmed in color. "The Sword in the Stone," a Vintage Disney

cartoon about ancient England, offers the magicial adventures of a boy who became King arthur and his tutor Merlin. The picture also features lively songs, and was photographed

Quinn, Franciosa held on 2 screens

Anthony Quinn, Yaphet Kotto and Anthony, Franciosa have leading roles in "Across 110th Street," held over for a second week at the Rialto Theater, Westfield, and the Maplewoo Theater, Maplewood.

The picture, concerning the black Mafia and s white bosses in Harlem, is based on Wally Ferris' best selling novel about the operation of the black Mafia and the white bosses in that

Directed by Barry Shear, the picture was filmed in color and released through United Artists.

Sounder' remains

on screen at Fox Twentieth Century-Fox's film release, "Sounder," which continues for another week at the Fox Theater, Route 22, Union, presents a haunting and richly rewarding drama of black sharecroppers in Louisiana during th

depression years. Martin Ritt directed the movie, which was filmed in color, and which stars Kevin Hooks, Cicely Tyson and Paul Winfield.

Peter O'Toole movie held over at Ormont

Peter O'Toole and Alistair Sim are starred in The Roling Class, "a satirical opper classmore item of the second week at the Ormon Theater, East Orange. O'Toole is seen as an insane Britisher who thinks he is Christ. As the Britisher, O'Toole inherits an Earldom and only when he becomes madly evil, does he 'seem "normal" to his greedy family.

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(others in the picture are Ned Beatty, Jon Voight and Ronny Cox). The picture opened yesterday at the Union Theater in Union Center.

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Station Breaks TURNTABLE TREAT (good listening) SANDY: by Sandy Denny. (A&M SP-4371). The 10 selections include: "It'll Take A Long Time," "Sweet Rosemary," "For Nobody To Hear," "Tomorrow Is A Long Time," "Quiet Joys Of Brotherhood," "Listen, Listen," "The Lady," "Bushes & Briars," "It Suits Me Well," and "The Music Weaver."

SANDY is Sandy Denny's second and latest solo album for A&M (her seventh album for the label, counting her ensemble work with Fairport Convention. Fotheringay and The Bunch) and it brings together the striking variety of elements she brings to contemporary olk music.

Sandy's own songwriting talents are 'once again brought to bear in force, with lyric-conscious, melodic balladry her forte. "The Lady" and "The Music Weaver" hearken back to her moody earlier work while "Bushes and Briars", suggests a new more lightbearted Briars" suggests a new, more lighthearted approach. Sneeky Pete Kleinow contributes fine steel guitar playing to the countryish album opener, "It'll Take a Long Time," while a stunning chorale of mandolins makes side wo's beautiful first cut, "Listen, Listen" an ibsolute hit. Sandy also continues her tradition of excellent Dylan Interpretation with a fine version of "Tomorrow is a Long Time." Accompanying Sandy are guitarist Richard Thompson, members of Fairport Convention. Free and backing vocalist Linda Peters. --0--0--

SANDY'S INVOLVEMENT with music for 6th stage week by her mother if she wanted to learn plano. She be active and south the Actors cate Theater, Central and South the store many years developing into a

 The Actors Cate Theater, Central and South Munn avenues, East Orange, is holding over Arthur Miller's "All My Sons" for a sixth week,
 today, tomorrow and Saturday. This week, Barbara Kennedy will step in to tho role of Kate es Keller and Elf Levine will play Dr. Jim Baylis.
 Opening Friday, Jan. 5 and running for five weeks thereafter, will be the four hour uncut arroduction of Eugene O'Neill's "Long Day's
 did, and spent many years developing. Into a sixth week, attillut player. Out of school, Sandy picked up guilar as a hoby whlle working as a nurse. A later stint at an ever-popular art college found her taking up as Paul Simon and Art Garfunkel, who spent a good deal of time getting their act together in small London folk clubs. Sandy played solo, did one forgettable (in her own words) "quickie" one forgettable (in her own words) "quickie"

Lp and moved on. Her next stop was the Strawbs, then a quiet fledgling folk trio. They did a first album that remains unreleased to this day. With them, Sandy became a songwriter, and the major Denny work to come from this period is "Who Knows Where the Time Goes?'

Actor-director-writer Allen

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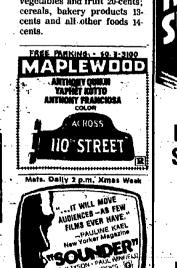
shows 'Sex' film at Cinema Versatile Woody Allen once which continues for anothe more stars in and directs his week at the Jerry Lewis literary treatment of Cinema, Five Points in Union. 'Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex (But Were Afraid to Ask),"

> Abstract works will be displayed The works of Frank Zelley, used in the best selling book by Dr. David Reuben, satirizing sex, sex manuals

The works of Frank Zelley, abstract colorist, will be on exhibit in "the art spirit," 27 Center st., Clinton, from Jan. 5-14. Zelley is a native of Trenton. He graduated from Mercer County Community College and attanded Philodelphia County Community College and attended Philadelphia llege of Art. His works have a parent or guardian.

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CLASS, Thur., Fri., Tues., Wed., 2, 7:10, 9:42; Sat., Sun., Mon., 4:30, 7:05, 9:38?

PARK (Roselle Park)—Last times today: THE STATUE, 8; WHERE DOES IT HURT?, 9:30; featurette, 7:40; THE BISCUIT EATER, Fri., 1:30, 9; Sat., Sun., Mon., 2, 5:05, 8:10;

RIALTO (Westfield)-ACROSS 110TH STREET, Thur., Tues., 7:15, 9:40; Fri., 7:15, 9:50; Sat., 1, 7:15, 9:50; Sun., Mon., 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:25.

UNION (Union Center)-DELIVERANCE, Thur., Fri., Tues., 1:30, 7:35, ; Sat., Sun., 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:45, 10:10; Mon., 1, 3, 5:20, 7:30 9:45,





weeks thereafter, will be the four hour uncut production of Eugene O'Neill's "Long Day's Journey Into Night," with an 8 p.m. curtain. All items other than spot news should . " servations may be made by calling the box CROSSWORD PUZZLE Rehearsals 4. Shakespear 21. Lady Today's Answer are starting ean opera friend by Verdi (Fr.) 5. Womankind 22. Living (2 wds.) 6. Nevada 23. Barber for chorus The Masterwork Chorus. under the direction of David Randolph, will begin rehearsals Wednesday-voice parts, and those i terested in joining are invit

Miller's 'Sons' set

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on key rebound The Springfield Minutemen won their third consecutive game last Thursday with one of the greatest comebacks in the team's history.

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ringfield, trailing by 18 points late in the hird period, put on a furious rally to nip Florham Park, 51-50, at the Hanover Park High The Minutemen, eighth grade all-stars, will

play at the Florence Gaudineer School Wedesday against Chatham Township. Kevin Mitchell tapped in a rebound shot to give the Minutemen the victory with 14 seconds eft. It was the first time Springfield led in the game. A tough final-second defense and other clutch rebound by Mitchell wrapped up the victory for the Minutemen. Mitchell paced he scoring with 14 points, eight in the finalperiod rally in which Springfield scored 24 points. Mitchell also paced all rebounders in the game with 15. Fommy Graziano also had a big game for

pringfield, scoring seven of his nine in the ul stanza. Graziano was also effective on the top of the Springfield zone press, pacing the team in steals. His hustle also caused many

lurnovers. The Springfield rally began when Freddy Booker entered the game at a wing position late in the third period. Freddy sparked the squad with determined play and quickness. Booker caused many turnovers, played smart defense nd contributed six points down the stretch. Kenny Fingerbut and Kevin Doty also played big parts in the victory. Both boys were on the ourt with Mitchell, Graziano and Booker and elped make the press effective. Doty was particularly impressive on defense and scored eight points to help the victory. Fingerhut had another good shooting game, finishing with 12 points. Kenny again hit the long bombs to keep the Minutemen in the game. Fingerhut hit two ig shots from the corner in the final two

Andy Herkalo also played a good defensive ame for Springfield. Andy helped in the rally with good play from the deep position. Johnny scorer for the Minutemen, hit a shot in the first half. Steve Pepe, Rick Weber, Brian McNany and Pete acques also saw action and contributed to the xciting victory.

-0-0-THE JUNIOR MINUTEMEN made it two victories in two starts with an impressive 32-24 victory over Florham Park last Thursday. The uniors led throughout the game and withstood a late Florham Park rally to register the vic

Kenny Baskin was the big man for Springfield with a solid performance at both ends of the court. Kenny shared top scoring ors with 10 points and paced all rebounder with 15 Kenny grabbed many rebounds out of e hands of opponents with some determine

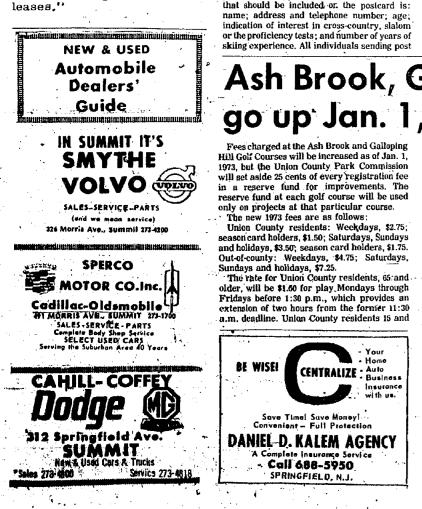
Willie Wilburn, with good play underneath gave Springfield complete control of the boards. Willie, a great leaper, pulled in 1 ebounds. Willie's total would have been higher but foul trouble sent him to the bench in the second half. Wilburn also hit four points. Ronnie Scoppetuluo shared scoring honor

with Baskin with 10 points. Ronnie was the most impressive player in Springfield's back court as his shooting in the opening period moved Springfield into a commanding lead. Eddie Graziano played another good gam from a wing position. Eddie hit a bucket and shared the lead in assists.

John Frieri, Skip Ligueri and Greg Morozesharing time at a wing position—responded with big games. John and Greg each found the nets; all three boys turned in good defensive games. Israel Joseph also gave the Minutemen a good game. Joseph entered the game, when Wilburn was benched. Israel grabbed many t rebounds and scored twice from th

Frank Zahn, Niel Miesel, Todd Melamed and Dave Ironson also contributed to the victory.

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Minutemen win Bulldogs turn back Alumni, 69-51; in final seconds compete in holiday tourney tomorrow



TAKING AIM — Senior forward Mark Tasher provides both rebounding strength and scoring power for the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School basketball team. (Photo by Richard Goldring)

Park Commission to launch ski tourneys as annual event,

announced that plans are being developed for prior to the events. annual Union County cross-country and slatom tips and basic ski proficiency tests to be held in cooperation with the Watchung Amateur Ski Club this winter at the after sufficient natural snow has accumulated Galloping Hill Ski Center, Kenilworth boulevard, Kenilworth. tition will be conducted in four age-

omen's and men's senior classes. Although specific details will be announced in the near individuals interested in participating hat should be included or. the postcard is: name; address and telephone number; age; Jerry Krahnert of Roselle Park, and Tom skiing experience. All individuals sending post events.

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throughout the world as a popular winter acgroup junior classes (10-18 years old) and in women's and men's senior classes. Although Jersey for the activities. The dates of the slalom events will not be governed by natural snowfall as the Park in the évents were requested to forward a postcard to the Park Commission's Recreation Ski Center. The slalom events will be held on a Department, P.O. Box 275, Elizabeth, as weeknight on the lighted slopes. Cross-country inary application forms. Information competition and the proficiency tests will be

name; address and telephone number; age; indication of interest in cross-country, slalom or the proficiency tests; and number of years of Watchung Amateur Ski Club in directing all

By CLIFF ROSS The Jonathan Dayton Regional Bulldogs defeated the Springfield Alumni last Friday in the Dayton gym, 69-51. Yesterday, the Bulldogs played their first game of the annual Dayton Christmas Tournament against Middlesex. Tomorrow night at 8 the Bulldogs will face Holy Trinity or Kenilworth, depending on the outcome of games played in the first round of the

The Bulldogs came into the game against the Alumni with a 2-1 record, losing only to the highly-touted Westfield Blue Devils. Surprisingly, the Dayton grads showed excellent leamwork in holding Dayton to a 16-13 lead at the end of the first quarter. The Alumni continued their steady, unspectacular play through the second period and narrowed the varsity's lead to 30-29 at halftime. In the third quarter the Bulldogs got their ast-break oriented offense going, scoring 20 points, but couldn't run away from the Alumni who exploited the only weakness in the fast break by playing a perimeter offense and

shooting only high percentage shots. Taking a 50-45 lead into the final period, the Buildogs played their best basketball of the . game. The Buildogs continued their steady play on offense but rebounded fiercely off both e offensive and defensive boards, i allowing the Alumni the extra shots they had been getting earlier.

The Bulldogs played brilliant ball-hawking defense in the final period, forcing the graduates to take bad shots. The Alumni scored only six points to the Bulldogs' 19 in the last ht minu Playing for the Alumni were Jim Schoch, the

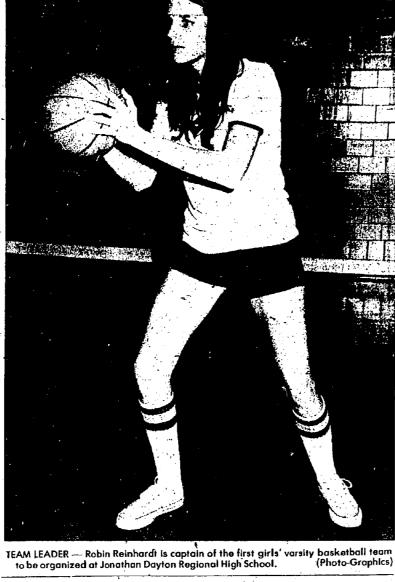
game's high scorer with 21 points, Bob Jankovics, Carmen Bove, Dennis Lester, Ralph Lissano, Paul Fanaroff, Joe Rapuano and Steve Jupa. The Bulldogs' Mark Tasher scored 14 points

and Joe Pepe 13. The remainder of the 1972 Sulldogs include Howie Drew, Gavin-Widom, Bob Meisel, Ken Baroff, Jeff Sarokin, Vinnie Davis, Ken Conte, Ned Jacobson, Jeff Grant, Bill Palazzi, Bob Hydrock and Steve Brummer Last year, the Bulldogs defeated Holy Trinity in the championship game, 61-60. This season, Holy Trinity has started off slowly. However, against Bloomfield Tech, the team started functioning as a unit, running Tech off the court with an 82-44 victory. The stars for Holy Trinity are Dom Dilorio, Joe Lugara and

Steve Sexton. Last year, the Bulldogs defeated Kenilworth in the first round of the Christmas Tournament. This year, Kenilworth opens its tournament play against Holy Trinity. Last year, Kenilworth was a very young team with four undergraduates in the starting lineup. Returning, from last year's squad are Tom Lavan, Dave Richmond, Steve Dunn and Tom Brady. Kenilworth won its first four games to lead the Mountain Valley Conference, Along with the Bulldogs, they are the co-favorites in

The Bulldogs', first round opponent, Middiesex, lost most of its players to graduation, Including star center Tom Leshik. They are also in the Mountain Valley Conference but ave yet to win this season against Conference





Three shutouts, tie highlights of DIPPER floor hockey play

Three shutouts and an exciting tie game nighlighted the third week of play in the Student Council breakfast. Basketball and wall highlighted the third week of play in the DIPPER Floor Hockey League, held in the boys' gym during the 74 a.m. period. The Flyers remained in first place with a 3-0-1 not in session. DIPPER activities are open to ecord by posting a 9-0 victory over the Blazers and then came back in the last few minutes o their game against the Red Devils to gain a 2-2 tie. James Plytyzski and Gary Presloff score ar the Red Devils on well drilled shots early in the contest. The Flyers came back to gain th ie on goals by Skip Moore and Tom Rosse

as the game entered the last few minutes. The Flyers-Red Devils game featured some excellent stick work, passing, blocking and shooting with outstanding saves by goalies Jerry Ragonese for the Devils and Tom Botte for the Flyers. In other games, the Red Devils blanked the Blades, 7-0, while the Demons posted the same score against the Blades. The second-place Demons (3-1) won on a three-goal "hat trick" by John Belliveau and

goals by Jon Bahr, Rich Gaipa, Ken Flockhart

and Tony Petrozzuello, Assists were credited to Steve Zarra, Mario D'Agostini and Tony Petrozzeullo. Tony Macias recorded the second three-goal "hat trick" of the week as he led the Flyers to victory over the Blazers. Dino DiCocco, Jim Lofredo and Skip Moore slapped in two goals girl but not because of anything that you have

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Joe Natiello, Jim Plytynski and Joe Montana girl for two years — that's since you were 13 had two goals each and Carmen Scoppettuolo one as the Red Devils beat the Blades. The Red Devus are 2-1-1, Blades 1-3 and Blazers o-4. Dayton Intramural Program Physical Education Recreation (DIPPER) Director John Swedish announced that the second John Swedish announced that the second round of play in the floor hockey league would begin Tuesday, Jan. 2 with Blades facing the Devils, of wednesday, Jan. 3, the Blazers play the Flyers; on Thursday, Jan. 4 the Demonstrate Flyers: on Thursday, Jan. 4, the Demons meet the Flyers. Tournament chess and checker of the rest of your life!

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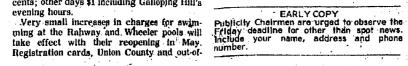
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annual meeting of the American Public Health Association. The study, extitled "Evaluation of Screening Programs for Childhood Lead Poisoning by Analysis of Hospital Admissions," was researched and anthored by Ann Browder, M.D., a former faculty member; and Donald B. Louria, M.D., and Marris Joselow, Ph.D., of the school's Department of Preventive Medicine and Community Health According to Louria, the statistics represent the structure of the school is be related to ether studies, of the structure of the structu in the paper reflect the efforts of an interstified white or Spanish speaking, were has its ind blood screening program started in 1969 with for treatment," said Josefow. "Lead poissoing

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Hehl warns 18ers of pitfalls involved in drawing up will

"Eighteen-year elds should seriously, con-sider unting their cam wills," B. Warren Hehl of Union, an attorney with the firm of Romano, Held and Romanicow, told students at Union County Technical Institute, in a great lecture. "As of Jan. 1, you will be able to accumulate assets, buy and sell property, insurance, cars or anything else you want. You will be able to obtain money left in trust, for you," Hehl stated in explaining some of the effects of the new

legislation giving 13-year-olds all the rights and privileges of admits. "New Jersey has some unique statutes when it cames to disposing of the assets of a deceased be a witness, property owned in another state, (person and as admits it is your responsibility to questions about joint accounts, incompetiment find them cut," Each also a legislative aide to and disinheriting someone who can later civil Congressman-elect Matthew Rinaldo of Union part of an estate, and naming a trustee said "And if there's any question about whom guardian and executor all should have a first you want to get what, you'd better have a consent of a good lawyer in order to immediate

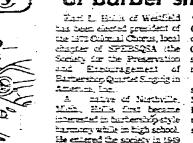
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peace of mind. The subjects of inheritance taxes and will." Held specke as the great of Norman Walz, accounting instructur at UCTI, to the senior accounting similarity (dying without a will) is part of the regular course work. Held explained the first steps in drawing up a "If are located by the senior the area of the senior t will are to evaluate what one owns, "who are arrangements and keeping them on the with will are to evaluate what one owns, "who are an angularity and the people making and who are his relatives," their wills. The arrangements might incide had then writing the will.

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