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Winter visitors welcome at Ringwood Manor house now open on year-round basis

In 1807, ironmaster Martin J. Ryerson built a * of age or older.

For the first time since New Jersey began to operate Ringwood Park in 1936, its historic manor house has been opened to the public on a year-round basis.

The spacious Victorian mansion, the spacious Victorian mansion, and the space of the iron master at the site of the iron master at the site of the iron interest of the i first large-scale development of the iron in- however; for New Jersey senior citizens 65 dustry in the United States. Ore from its mines provided iron for every American war from the Revolution to World War I.

mowever; for New Jersey sentor citizen 65° years of age or older. Free senior citizen passes can be obtrained at any state park office or state historic site. epresenting an American lifestyle that 1930, is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Tuesday. In Revolutionary times, the Ringwood ironmaster was Robert Erskine, a general in Washington's forces and also his mapmaker.

Restite instoric Site.

Admission fees for Ringwood State Park include \$1 for parking, plus 25 cents for each person 12 years of age or older. Admission to seekends from May until Oct. 31. From ovember to April, the house will be open from o a m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, and Erskine's home was destroyed prior to 1807. ding arrangement is made by calling

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for the present Ringwood Manor. This structure was enlarged in 1864 and again in 1875 by the Hewitt family. These renovations gave the mansion its present Victorian style. Abram S. Hewitt was the last ironmaster at Ringwood. His family lived there from 1857 to 1931 during the summer months. Hewitt's father-in-law was Peter Cooper, foremost 19th century American ironmaster, inventor of the Tom Thumb steam engine and founder of Cooper Union. Mementos of Cooper are among he treasures to be seen at Ringwood Manor. Today, the house appears much as it did vhen the Hewitts were in residence. On display re furniture and paintings amassed by the Cooper and Hewitt families, including valuable examples of the Hudson River School of art, a irearms collection and furnishings made by John Hewitt and Peter Cooper. The manor is surrounded by formal gardens, which are currently being restored. Once again the fountains are operating, gravity-fed by a reservoir concealed in hills behind the gardens.

Federal-period house which became the basis

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According to Thomas Wilt, symposium

coordinator, "this yearly event is designed to enhance the students' knowledge and enjoyment of the music of distinguished contemporary composers by giving them the opportunity to work in an informal situation under the composers' direction." The program in Memorial Auditorium at 8 p.m. Wednesday, which features the works of the two composers, is open to the public Rehearsals, theory workshops and the like held during the daytime hours on Tuesday and Wednesday, are also open to all intereste

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Candidates all in the ring—with kid gloves

By ABNER GOLD

"I am not here to minimize the efforts and the work put in by my opponents," Democrat Nat The meeting was sponsored by the annual candidates' night debate Monday at the Florence Gaudineer School, and that summed up the fone of the debate among the four contenders for two three-year terms on the Township Committee.

By ABNER GOLD

District, Democrat William Wright Jr. and Republican Peter J. McDonough.

The meeting was sponsored by the meeting was sponsored by the speakers and was opened by Marge Halpin of the League of Women Voters and was the Florence Gaudineer School, and that four contenders for two three-year terms on the four contenders for two three-year terms on the Township Committee.

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The meeting was sponsored by the meeting was sponsored by the speakers, said his goal is to "keep Springfield beaute community that it is." by the fleat residential community that it is." Thatcher of the Westfield LWV served as moderator. The first rainstorm in a month four contenders for two three-year terms on the four cont Speakers were Republicans Hal Dennis and Dr. Ray Constantian and Democrats Nat Stokes and Weltchek. The program opened with a less restrained discussion by the two can less restrained discussion by the two can less the National Control of the program of the present of the present of the present charges and country.

priority. He said that attention must also go to

is extremely complex; it's hard to represent everyone's views." He noted that various cilizens want to put top priority on flood control more tonic part to the library more than to put top priority on flood control more tonic part to the library more than to put to the library more than the librar Dennis said that flood relief is his top pioneer rent control law.

but I am flatly opposed to a major shopping variances for retail purposes in the industria Weltchek disclosed that when a recent ap-

pioneer rent control law.

Turning to the issue of bipartisan plication for a variance for retail sales came before the Zoning Board of Adjustment, it was

Voters to pick 2 for Township Committee



SEASONAL ARTISTS—Winners pose with their prize-winning

contest was directed by Ann Lisa, program coordinator, assisted by Theresa Herkalo and Charles Boker. Judges entries in the first Halloween decorated pumpkin contest held last week by the Springfield Recreation Department. They are, from left, Jeff Knowles, first; Sandy Albert, 15.

GOP denies Wasserman's charges, cites 'history of opportunistic deals'

The local Republican organization this week issued a heated reply to charges made last week by Township Committeeman Robert The Statement said that in 1971 Wasserman

Constantian and Dennis cite day camp progress Républican candidates for Springfield

ship Committee, this week pledged essful day camp and other recreational The day camp was made a reality by the present Republican administration," said Constantian "Its wholehearted acceptance was an imaginative innovation to our swim pool's programs. We are interested in offering o our pool members and all prospective members an increased activity program for

the day camp.
"Under Art Cansor's direction and with the fine assistance of his able staff, there will be more for those families who are looking for supervised programs designed specifically for their children. An expanded day camp has a two-fold purpose in addition to its main ob-Seniors' flu shots

slated Wednesday The township will sponsor free flu inoculations for senior citizens next Wednesday-from 9:30 to 11 a.m. at the Sarah Bailey Center on Church Mall. The medication will be ad-ministered by Dr. Peter Reiman, assisted by the Board of Health nurse, Ellen Hanse. The free flu inoculations that had been reduled for Oct. 15 were not held at that time; the serum was delayed in shipment.

membership and reverse the declining trend. Dennis added, "We are interested in upgrading our present tennis courts in Springfield as well as exploring the con-struction of future courts. We must examine

our priorities and place them in an orderly manner. Recreation has to be ranked high in the benefits derived from living in Springfield. I would also like to investigate the possibility of attracting those interested in bringing one or more mini-movie houses to Springfield and I am sure that we can make this a reality." "We know that this area of expanded recreational facilities can be accomplished in cluded. 'Imagination and proper planning are the necessary requirements to implement this expansion, and we pledge to pursue this course

'Who Won' service The Springfield League of Women Voters will offer their regular "Who Won' service to township voters of Tuesday night. Persons wishing in nation on the results of balloting car 'all 167-0900, 277-1795 or 273-8770 between

week by Township Committeeman Robert
Wasserman, a Republican, who last week
endorsed the Democratic candidates for the
governing body. The GOP statement termed

The statement said that in 1971 wasserman
'joined in the late stages of the William Ruccoo
and Norman Banner campaign—the candidates who struggled with both Republicans that during this time there was no evidence of the shackling of the independent thinking he

> The GOP leadership added, "The conclusion that has to be reached is that flushed with victory, he presented a number of deals that could not be accepted." It continued, "Naturally this type of wheeling and dealing was soundly rejected." made three proposals in the presence of Mayor Ruocco, Committeeman Banner and Committeeman Edward N. Stiso Jr. The: GOP press release said the "deals" were: To resign after then be named magistrate; to name a magistrate who would serve for year, then resign so Wasserman could take the job, and to keep the incumbent magistrate for a year, then The statement added that Wasserman then said he would never again run for Township

committee met last April, it said, he told party leaders he was undecided. The committee then named Hal Dennis and Dr. Ray Constantian. The party leadership continued, "His failure to gain the nomination before a screening committee comprised of all elements of in-terested Republicans now makes his claim that he was drummed out of the party nonsense.

The statement quoted from a letter wasserman wrote to Dennis after victory last November: "I can assure you that you will have my full support if ever you are crazy enough to want to run."
The Republican statement declared, "Now. his endorsement of the same Democratic Party he strongly opposed and campaigned against is very strange. We, the Republicans of

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Will ballot on county, state races Polls to remain open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Springfield voters will go to the polls Tuesday elect officials on the local, county, and state levels. Choices will be made for two township mmitteemen, a governor, two state ssemblymen, two state senators, three recholders, a surrogate and a register. The polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Township residents can vote at the following sites: Districts 1 and 4, Presbyterian Parish louse, Church mall, lower level, off the parking tot; Districts 2 and 3, American Legion ding. N. Trivett avenue and Center street Districts 5 and 6, James Caldwell School gym, Caldwell place; Districts 7 and 8, Florence M. Caldwell place: Districts 7 and 6, Foreige M. Gaudineer School gym, Shunpike road; Districts 9 and 16, Raymond Chisholm School gym, Shunpike road; District 11, Thelma L. Sandmeier School gym, S. Springfield avenue; Districts 12 and 13, Edward Walton School

gym, Mountain avenue.

Absentee ballots must be in the Union County Absence pands flute by the close of Election Board office by the close of Election Day. Persons who have received absentee ballots will not be permitted to vote at their regular polling place.
In the township itself, focus is on the race for two three-year terms on Township Committee. Seeking election are Republicans Dr. Raymond , Constantial and Harold Dennis, and Democrats Nathan Stokes and Robert T.

On the state level, seeking election to the four-year term as governor, are Republican Brendan T. Byrne. A small army of intnor party candidates also

Students rehearse Miller's 'Crucible' for Dayton shows



STEVEN LEGAWIEC A cast of 21 students is rehearsing at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School for Arthur Miller's "The Crucible," which will be presented as the all-school play next Friday occurring within the councils of the local and Saturday, Nov. 9-10, at 8:15 p.m. Steven Legawiec has the role of 'John Proctor,' a farmer who is unjustly accused of witchest desire the Column Witchest Polaries witchcraft during the Salem Witchcraft Trials 1 American colonial days. He defies public opinion of the time and refuses to sign a confession of practicing witchcraft. The dramu centers around the trial that results in his being Steven is a sophomore at Dayton and is will not tolerate any independent thinking that

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-COOKIE SALE TIME—Jeanne Glassen (right) offers little Danielle DiPalma a sample o the cookies Springfield Girl Scouts will be selling throughout the township Nov. 3-11. Members of Cadette Troop 471 and Senior Troop 14 will be trooping door-todoor taking orders for the cookies, which sell for \$1 a box. Proceeds from the sale of the five varieties—chocolate mint, vanilla and chocolate cream, Scot-tea, peanut or the rive varieties—chocolare minit, variety and chocol Scouts' programs and to the butter sandwich and lemon cream—go both to local Scouts' programs and to the

Stokes, Weltchek assail 'one-party, one-man' rule

candidates for Springfield Township Committee, this week declared that Republican certain that obedience reigns supreme. Township Committeeman Robert Wasserman's endorsement of them last week "was probably given because of his concern lest Springfield's government fall under the oneman rule of Republican Municipal Chairman Angelo (Duke) Menza" "Such an observation is certainly consistent with statements we have made throughout the campaign. We salute Wasserman for having the courage to speak out and inform the people of Springfield of conditions within the 'new' Republican Party. It is no wonder that there is Angelo (Duke) Menza."

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Republican Party. It is no wonder that there is a split first between the old Republican group and the new Menza group, and now within the Menza group.

Republican Party." of political power in one party and in one man. Citing problems they said are inherent in such a situation, candidates Stokes and Weltchek called upon the people of Springfield to give them their votes in November. Their statement follows: "Last week we, the Democratic candidates for Township Committee, received the endorsement of Robert Wasserman, Republican Township Committeeman, Endorsement of Democratic candidates by an elected Republican official is

a most unusual event. We were both surprised and pleased to learn of it. wasserman is obviously not a Democratic spokesman. We respect him and we believe he respects us. But over the past year we have had too many arguments to be considered allies. "We believe we received his endorsement because he came to realize through even Republican Party that it was not in the i terests of the people of Springfield to have their government in the hands of a political boss.
"It is not in their interest to elect to the Township Committee two relatively inex by the Republican chairman, and beholden to "Wasserman states in his article, 'Mr. Menza

Also commenting on Menza's letter to the editor in last week's Springfield Leader in which he accused the Democrats of avoiding issues and attacking personalities, Stokes and support the control of the Wellchek pointed out that in their minds experienced candidates ignoring the campaign Menza's role is a major campaign issue. They issues and concentrating their efforts on called upon the voters to "avoid concentration personality attacks?" The point Menza has missed is precisely that he himself is a major

campaign issue.

"The people of Springfield do not need a political boss who can dictate to his five hand-point and appoint the people of the picked township committeemen and appoint cronies, friends and relatives to key positions within Springfield's municipal government, "Wasserman calls Menza's stewardship of the Republican Party 'one man rule.' That is the issue we have been trying to bring to the people of Springfield and we hope they will take note, now, that it is a most serious issue.
"Many critical matters will be settled for Springfield within the next few years. Not the (Continued on page 14)

> Motorists warned leaves hide children Springfield Police Chief George otorists to exercise extreme cautic when driving or parking near piles of

Parsell noted youngsters frequently use the leaf piles to play or hide in and could be run over by an unsuspec

Jewish community to mark 30th day of Mid-East war

The entire Jewish community of Springfield has been invited to take part in a memorial service Sunday at Temple Sha'Arey Shalom, Springfield, marking the 30th day of the onset of the present war in the Middle East. A worship service will be held at the temple starting at 10 a.m., conducted by Rabbi Israel Turner of Young Israel, Rabbi Reuben Levine of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, and Rabbi Howard Shapiro of Sha'Arey Shalom. The congregation will be addressed by Dr. Martin Abend, a commentator for WNEW-TV, Channel 5 for the past six years, Dr. Abend, an authority on Israel and the Arab-Israeli conflict, will answer questions from those in attendance. These will be no solicitations.

Custom" are scheduled for successive Tuesday evening viewing and discussion at the temple.



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JDL analysis to inaugurate Sha'arey Shalom film month

A screening of "Never Again," a film. The films were developed by the New Jewish analysis of the Jewish Defense League, will Media Project of Berkley, Calif., a cooperative initiate Film Discussion Month at Temple of young people whose beginnings grew from Sha'arey Shalom, S. Springfield, on Tuesday at 8 p.m. Adult Education Chairman Ron Toll wival and realization of Judaism." announced the weekly cinema nights as the . NJMP includes in its goals the building of a current segment in the committee's on-going Jewish education design for the community. Jewish education design for the community.

Temple Sha'arey Shalom also sponsors a technical advice available to anyone in any weekly beginners conversational Hebrew course, a prayerbook Hebrew reading program media.

and holds Sunday morning torah study sessions "13 Years," to be shown on Nov. 13, is a and holds Sunday morning torah study sessions taught by Rabbi Howard Shapiro. "13 Years," "Chusid" and "It Was the

Authors talk at Summit Y Two local authors: Ann

Reed and Marilyn Pialtz of Summit will be guests at the Summit YWCA Kaffeeklatsch on Wednesday, presenting "New Ideas for Holiday Entertaining." Since the publication of their two cookbooks "Your Secret Servant" and "Ladies Who Lunch," Mrs. Reed and Mrs. Pfaltz have given many

Käffeeklatach begins at 9:45 and getting acquainted. The hour long program follows at .10:15. Babysitting for infants 8 months to 3 years and rhythm and dance classes for currently with Kaffeeklatsch. always welcome. No reservations are required. For letails call the YWCA, 273-

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satirical overview of the Bar Mitzvah through the eyes and words of 13-year-olds. The Nov. 20 known customs throughout Jewish history. The

lthaca sophomore 🕾 named to committee

Three Springfield students at Kean College,
Union, Juliet Chayat, Sandi Goldstein and

ITHACA, N.Y.-Ruth R. Denner of Springfield, N.J., an Ithaca College sophomore, has been elected a student representative to the faculty committee on curriculum and per-Miss Denner, who will serve for a one-year

term, represents the drama majors at Ithaca College on the faculty committee. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Denner of 120 Laurel dr. in Springfield, and is a 222 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional 110th School.

Chief Day warns against flammable holiday decorations "With the fall season upon us and the holiday season fast approaching," Springfield Fire Chief Robert E. Day this week brought to the attention of local business people the following:

(Art. 5-8:47,a-b) to use straw, leaves, trees, cornstalks, burlap, etc. for decorative purposes. A permit can be obtained from the chief. of the department for their use only after the material has been rendered flameproof, to the satisfaction of the Fire Department. The same law applies to the use of paper and other readily flammable materials in places of

"Although this law applies only to business establishments, we strongly recommend that the homeowner follow the same advice: Make rtain that any and all decorations used are o the flameproof type.
"The Fire Prevention Bureau of the Fire Department will be glad to assist anyone having questions about this or any other sub-ject, related to fire protection."

4 fined \$25 each for violating town minibike ordinance

Four persons, including two Springfield residents, were fined \$25 each by Judge Joseph A. Herowitz at Monday's session of Springfield Municipal Court for violating the town or-Charged with allowing an unlicensed driver to operate a miniblke were John A. Dandrea Jr.
of 294 Milltown rd., Springfield; Maxine Liss of
42 Garden oval, Springfield; Carol E. Tricoll of
Union and Corrine Friedman of Union.
In other court action, Richard J. Goldring of 6 Berkeley rd., Springfield, was fined \$50 for obstructing a police officer in the performance

Two Newark residents, Barry Amos and Marteese Amos, paid \$50 each for soliciting in Springfield without a permit. They had been arrested on Morris avenue while attempting to sell watches and rings. Three accepted

by Master work Jeffrey Kampf, have recently auditioned and been accepted as members of the Masterwork Chorus in Morristown, These singers will join more than 200 other chorus members in a concert schedule this season, including three appearances with the New Jersey Symphony, a cert of Handel's "Messiah" at St. Peter Church in Morristown on Dec. 2 and the annua Newark teenagers

nces of "Messiah" in Dec

Rehearsals are held Wednesday evenings at county College of Morris in Dover. Those inscreeted in joining the chorus can call the and 1 p.m. at 538-1860 for further information. Tickets for all Masterwork Chorus concerts are available through members of the chorus or through the Masterwork Music and Art Motel, Rt. 22, by Det. Dominick Olivo for

Minority school figure

Parish is assigned in program at RPI

> job is part of a cooperative education program Parish will receive his bachelor's degree in 1975 and his master's degree in 1976. RPI, with schools of architecture, engineering, humanities and social sciences, management and science, has an enrollment of 3,700 undergraduate and 1,300 graduate students.

tace loitering count

Springfield police reported the arrest Saturday of two Newark teenagers on charges of loitering with intent to steal and failure to

The accused, James L. Spencer, 19, and

William J. Davis, 18, were picked up at 10:30

allegedly loitering in the area with the intention

Spencer and Davis were held on \$500 bai

replicas, saris and art objects.

Miss Miller inducted by college honor unit LEWISBURG, Fa .- Shron I. Miller of pringfield, N.J., is one of 41 members of the sophomore class at Bucknell University who have been elected to membership in Alpha
Lambda Delta, national scholastic honor
society for women. To be eligible for membership in Alpha Lambda Delta, students must
have had a 3.5 grade point average on a 4.0

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TRAVELING IN STYLE—Springfield Fire Chief Robert Day (right) and Deputy Chief.

Edwin Erskine show off the latest additions to the motor vehicle roster of the

town's fire department. Day stands next to the 1973 Plymouth Fury that will serve as the chief's car; Erskine is at the door of the 1973 GMC Suburban Wagon that will serve

Pupils at Gaudineer "travel" to India via cultural program has reached an all-time high, and young Springfield students are no exception to the



Supreme Court.

Last week New Jersey lost its appeal to the A. Liebeskind, 76; retired auctioneer Funeral services were held Friday for Alexander Liebeskind, 76, of 95 Troy dr., Springfield, who died Wednesday in Beth Israel

Medical Center, Newark. Born in New York, Mr. Liebeskind lived in Newark before moving to Springfield in 1968. He was a federal bankruptcy auctioneer in New

America, the Masons Lodge of South Orange, and Mrs. Grace Stein; a brother, Joseph, and eight grandchildren.
Services were held at the Bernheim

Dr. Bloom is inducted to academy fellowship HOUSTON-Dr. William M. Bloom of inringiteld. N.J., was inducted as a fellow of faculty in renewing our pledge to continue to group's 21st annual meeting here Friday.
The fellowship is awarded to members of The fellowship is awarded to members of the academy who have maintained membership for five consecutive years and have taken 500

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how many other individuals or schools bid-on the St. James equipment, nor what the amounts

A school spokesman said a bid of \$603 was placed by St. James in an effort to keep the According to Msgr. of the other bids were.

According to Magr. William J. Daly
superintendent of schools for the Archdiocesi of Newark, 77 percent of the schools of the state-owned equipment that had been in their schools. Of the 23 percent that lost their bids, some were in the inner city areas of Newark was regretful that those schools which could afford it least would have the equipment

He also noted that 13 high schools throughout the archdiocese were unsuccessful in the bidding and said that loss of equipment in those schools, including Union Catholic in Scotch Plains, will undoubtedly be felt on the educational program they will offer this year. "While we are confident that the losses in most of the schools will eventually be replaced or substituted for in the high schools and suburban schools," he said, "we are distressed with the plight of the city schools where the loss of the bid will cause considerable hardship to

"We are dismayed at the public school districts where Catholic schools provide con-siderable service to their communities bidding to strip schools such as these of their materials. The insensitivity on the part of these school districts in bidding against needy city. schools is deplorable.
"Naturally we are delighted that so many of

to provide the quality program they now offer to the school children. In many cases such things as learning centers, special reading programs, new courses and other developnents advantageous to the educat program have been made possible with this equipment. That these will continue is good news to all of US.

"Regardless of the outcome of the auction, er, we join with our school principals and offer to Catholic school parents an education which offers the religious and moral values we are dedicated to along with the best in secular education. One day soon, we hope, the comfor five consecutive years and have taken 500 munity at large will recognize the value of the hours of continuing postgraduate education.



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GOP presents finance tally on local campaign

The Springfield Republican campaign committee for 1973, with August Schmidt as treasurer this week released its campaign finances summary.

All the necessary statements complying with
the new funding regulations of the New Jersey
statutes have been filed to date, the committee

committed to inform the public and necessary agencies of our sources of income for our campaign expenditures. We feel that this is public information since it is our intent, as it always has been, to conduct a clean, hone campaign. We assure our townspeople that the Republican party of Springfield is dedicated to

Campaign funds received through Oct. 15 totaled \$2,905. The figure was derived from personal contributions. Two contributions of \$450 were received from the two. Township Committee candidates to help their campaign. All others were under \$100.

Expenses incurred to date are as follows: telephone deposit, \$400; Jersey Central Power and Light Co., \$60; Shamrock Trailer Corp., \$409; Mr. John (toilet facilities), \$273; mailing, \$336.10; literature and advertising, \$949.80

Lt. Goetzke named as coordinator for police documentary Video Concepts Ltd., an Irvington-based

turn a civilian into a law-enforceme

television production company, announced it is in the preliminary stages of compiling a documentary portraying the many aspects of police work. Lt. Richard Goetzke of the Springfield Police.
Department will serve as technical coordinator
for the documentary, which is tentatively titled
"Odyssey in Black and White." The colors
refer to the police term for a patrol car. The production will trace the elements that urn a civilian into a law-enforcement officer.

It will put special emphasis on the stringent physical and-mental tests that an applicant nust pass before he can step onto the street as Springfield Rotary Club. Through his officer he Springfield State Bank will lend the funds Video Concepts will strive to tell this story by taking a cross-section of American suburban law-enforcement agencies and will feature indepth looks at departments in Wisconsin, Utah
and New Jersey. VCL will use the words and
actions of actual police officers to give this
project an air of authenticity that is generally
overlooked by producers of entertainment

Stiffing a consideral, said strieman.

Albert H. Lissner is the municipal court
clerk. He will serve as chairman of the
municipal employees committee. Lissner is a
retired executive of the Prudential Insurance
Company and is first vice-president of the
Springfield Lions Club.

Stiffing an concluded title concerned the concerned to the concerne

In charge of production for the 80-minute program will be Richard Berk and Allan Goldstein of VCL. A tentative completion date announce the names. The following pledges have been received to date:
Gold Star: Springfield State Bank,

WRAPPED UP IN LEARNING—Youngsters at Springfield's Florence Gaudineer learn about Indian dress and culture from Mary Verghese, science teacher, who is a native of that country. Shown are, from left, Lorry Bergeski, Mary Jane Andrew, Lisa Schmidt, Bess Morrison, Mrs. Verghese, Robin Slovak, Debbie Zullo and Susan

Library museum fund drive already has \$3,700 pledged Even before the fund-raising drive is of-

ficially open, the Springfield Library museum fund committee reports \$3,700 pledged.

Jack H. Stifelman, general chairman of the committee, said, "The latest pledge received is from Springfield Chapter, Unico National, in the amount of \$1,000. This Gold Star pledge entitled UNICO's name to be inscribed on a rmanent gold plaque to be displayed in the Pledges to the library museum fund are as

\$500 to \$950; Gold Star, \$1,000 or more. Stifelman also announced the appointment of Donald W. Spears and Albert H. Lissner to the Committee. Spears is the executive vice president of the Springfield State Bank, He will Spears is a direictor of the Springfield Chamber of Commerce and a member of the

nembers are added to the committee I shall

Low bidder no newcomer

SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, November 1, 1973-3

Andrew Arace, president and partn n Arace Brothers of East Orange, lo dder last week for the mun cavenger contract, this week declare hat his company has been active i pringfield for 15 years. The firm has ollected garbage at Gen. Greene Village and Troy Village since 1957, at Ech Plaza Shopping Center since 1960 and also at St. James Church and School and elsewhere in town. He and his brother and partner, Louis

than \$100,100 lower than the other bi eceived from the present contractor fo a one-year term, and up to \$400,000 lower than a five-year contract. The company, which has been in operation for more than 25 years, owns a dumping area in Carteret.

Nine persons fined in municipal court on traffic charges

A Springfield man, found operating a motor vehicle while his driver's license was suspended, was among nine motorists ap-pearing before Judge Joseph A. Horowitz at Monday's session of Springfield Municipal

The township resident, Anthony Giannini of 51A Caldwell pl., was fined \$215 for the violation. He had been ticketed on Caldwell In other court action, a \$25 fine was levied against William E. Wivell of New Providence for passing a school bus on Morris avenue.

Careless driving resulted in \$25 fines for Robert C. Schrama of Florham Park and Joseph A. Cook of Bloomfield. Schrama had received his summons on Tooker avenue; Cook, on Rt. 22. Failure to make repairs on a motor vehicle brought a: \$15 penalty to Hollys Williams of Scotch Plains, who had been ticketed on Rt. 22.

Michael E. Gordet of Union paid \$15 for failure to report a change of address to the Division of Motor Vehicles. Fined for speeding were Albert Orzechowski of Hackettstown, \$35 for driving 57 mph in a \$5-mile zone on Morris avenue; Charles H. Nutting Sr. of Roselle, \$40 for 51 mph in 25-mile zone, Shunpike road; and G.C. Brace of Morristown, \$35 for 46 mph in a 25-mile zone

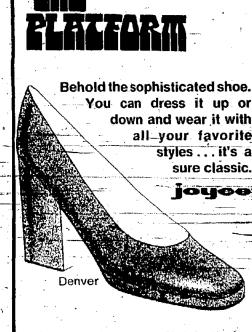
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GRADUATION-Ptl. Keith Strom (right) of /the Springtield Police Department is congratulated by Capt. T.P. Tyrrell, left director of training for the N.J. State Police, and Lt. H. Mihaly, operations officer for the State Police Academy, upon his completion of an eight-week training course for municipal police. Strom, 22, was a member of the 137th municipal officers' class to graduate from the school, located in Sea Girt, Township Pti. Pete lammer is now enrolled in the program.



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t Carnegie and Philharmonic Halls in New Drum of used grease stolen from restaurant Some slick thieves paid a visit to a pringfield restaurant last week, making off with a drum of used cooking grease.

Township police reported Oct. 23 the container of fat, worth about \$12, was removed from the premises of the Quality Court The drum had been chained to the building, hey said, since the same incident has occurred three or four times before. Boat course is scheduled

In October, 1972, 36 percent of Hispanic American 16 to 24-year-olds in the United States were enrolled in school, compared with 44 percent of whites and 43 percent of blacks, according to the U. S. Departmentof Labor.

Mapes ave., Springfield, N.L., class of '75 at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, will be Peter Smyth, editor of Motor Boating and Salling magazine, will conduct a course titled "Seamanship for the Cruising Sailor" at the Millburn Adult School, beginning in November. This course will emphasize the practical aspects of cruising by sail working for Sanders Association this fall. His

tween 1-4 p.m. on school days inshore and offshore), advanced seamanship, how to sail a boat almost anywhere under almost any condition, 4 MORE DAYS

scale) for the first semester of their freshman training for the N.J. Division of Consumer year or a cumulative 3.5 average for the entire. Affairs, will speak on "Consumer Affairs and A 1972 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional Readers may contact Marion Romanczuk for

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Mrs. H. Forgino;

Springfield, Mrs. Forgino died last Wednesday

Mrs. Forgino was born in Newark. She was a

- Surviving are her husband. John J. Sr.:- a

son, John J. Jr.; two brothers, Patrick and

Julius D'Amelio, and three sisters Mrs. Mae

Arrangements were completed by Smith and Smith (Suburban), Summit.

Consumer fraud chief

to address secretaries

The Summit Chapter of the National

Fraud." All accretaries have been invited.

CAMPAIGN **CHOICES**

The basic issue in Springfield's municipal election next Tuesday, we believe, is the importance of maintaining bipartisan

Past_years_have_demonstrated that both parties are susceptible to mistaking unanimity on the duis for enthusiasm among the populace. And events on the national scene have illustrated both the dangers of narcissistic onsensus and the value of a strong nd determined opposition party. For this reason, primarily, we

ndorse the candidacies of Democrats Robert Weltchek and Nat Stokes for the municipal governing body. Both are former mayors and both have worked hard over the years for the improvement of the community.

Their Republican opponent

Dr. Ray Constantian and Hal Dennis, are articulate and ntelligent newcomers and have shown a determination to learn the workings of local government. Their election, however, would make the Township Committee all of one political complexion, and we are opposed to this outcome, no matter which party might hold the

upper hand. As we have said in past elections, one-party government is unhealthy, whether in our all-Democratic cities or our all-Republican suburbs. In a town like Springfield, where the margin of victory is usually less than five percent, one way or the other, balance is particularly desirable.

The voters will also elect a wide range of county officials, state legislators and a governor. We wish we could muster up as much enthusiasm for most of the for all four municipal contenders.

However, Betty Wilson, a Democratic candidate for the State Assembly in the new 22nd District which includes Springfield, has shown initiative and determination in her campaigning. As a teacher in the Regional High School District, she manifests understanding of the

Her election will be in the best interests of this community. She will give Springfield a voice it has not had since the departure for greener pastures of our present congressman, Matthew J. Rinaldo. Unfortunately, the other legislative candidates of both

legislative candidates of both parties, including several and from church to their home. This service incumbents, have indicated a will only be available to children whose parents strong lack of interest in the people and problems of Springfield. We cannot, in good conscience, find encouragement in the prospect of

their representing us.
On the county level, much the same appears to be true. We urge election of the three Democratic candidates for the Union County
Board of Freeholders—Everett C.
Lattimore, Thomas W. Long and
Harold C. Seymour, all incumbents—only because they will help to maintain a balance on

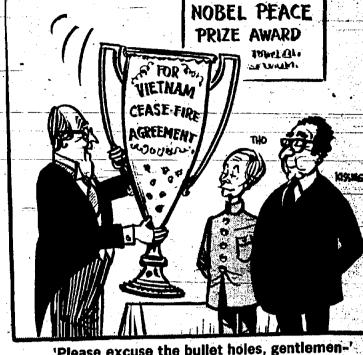
ballot, we strongly support the candidacy of Democrat Brendan candidacy of Democrat Brendan imaginary things.

T. Byrne for Governor. Judge Miguel Angel Asturias, Guatemala's Nobel Byrne, with an outstanding lauereate, lives in Paris. His-work has been reputation for integrity, should be influenced by surrealism. Octavio Paz. putation for integrity, should be able to continue many of the progressive trends of the past administrations, while eliminating some of the practices which have

led to repeated scandals. Although Byrne has been perhaps a little less forthright on some issues than we might have liked, his opponent clearly would plunge the entire state back into the era of the stagecoach.

History's Scrapbook

1814.
The League of Nations condemned Japan for its aggression in Marchuris, Nov. 4, 1931.
President Franklin D. Roosevelt was resisted for his third term on Nov. 5, 1940.



PERSONAL ATTACKS I was appalled after reading about the

sioner, I want to go on record, as I did at my final meeting on Dec. 26, 1972, and state that in the year Kozub worked for me he was a most cooperative and dedicated employee.

He has many responsibilities that the general public is not aware of. He oversees engineering, public works, road maintenance, snow removal, landscaping and building maintenance of township properties. He also is in constant contact with our hydraulic engineer, Dick Jeske, as well as the county and

state officials and the Army Corps of eers, to name just a few of his duties Kozub's day does not end at 4:30 p.m., as he become a name-calling arena where a township employe was subjected to personal criticism

CHILDREN'S PROGRAMS

Because we are living in a world of fear and mmunicate to the parents of Springfield. For the week of Wednesday, Nov. 7, through Wednesday, Nov. 14, Evangel Baptist Church of Springfield will conduct six weekday afternoon sessions of specialized children's meetings. Invitations to these meetings will be school property. Children will be given an in-

We will be providing free transportation for

PRAISE FOR WASSERMAN We are concerned parents who have been

disappointed to learn from your editorial that Mr. Wasserman would not be with us as a township committeeman after this year.

Last week, Mr. Wasserman, by means of your newspaper, explained his exit from politics. We have just been informed that Mr. Wasserman's ex-friends are using their my appreciation to the community by serving my appreciation to the community by serving. It's hard to accept as fact such information

MR, AND MRS. J. KASSEL

LIBRARY

Latin culture

following titles among the recently received used by lawyers, juries, judges and others describes important legal cases involving the death penalty; he discloses evidence of discrimination against black people in court decisions; he reviews the nominations of Haynsworth, Carswell, Rehnquist and Powell and he offers his appraisal of the Supreme-Court as individuals LITERARY MEN OF LATIN AMERICA "Seven Voices," by Rita Guibert. Differing in temperament and ideology, these seven highly individual Latin-American personalities are actually representative of either their Cuban or

the board.

We do support the candidacy of Mary C. Kanane, a Republican and incumbent county surrogate.

She is a professional who has provided conscientious service in a highly technical job. There is also a contest to name a county register.

actually representative of either their Cuban or Columbian culture, despite their international backgrounds. Miss Guibert, former reporter for Life's Spanlsh edition, has interviewed these poets, novelists and essayists with great success. She found that they have continued to be intensely, involved in the politics of their countries so that their work, ideas and lives have been tremendously affected by their political views.

By ROSE P. SIMON

we have no endorsement.

In the one statewide race on the ballot, we strongly support the candidacy of Democrat Brendan

Mexican essayist, is a fover of verbal perfection.

Julio Cortazar, Argentinian novelist, is the author of "Hopscotch" and the story upon which "Blow-Up" is based. Gabriel Marcia Marques, the Colombian novelist, previews a fantastic short story — not yet published. Guillermo Cabrera Infante, youngest of all, is an expatriated Cuban novelist, highly critical of Castro.

DEATH PENALTY REVIEWED "Cruel and Unusual," by Michael Melisner. For nine years the author was staff attorney for the NAACP defense and educational fund. His story concerns the contributions of a group of lawyers (he was a member), led by Anthony Amsterdam, who fought to aboliah capital unulabment.

There are dozens if arguments for and There are dozens of arguments for and against the death penalty, yet thousands of years of such punishment have not decreased manys penchant for marder. The fund lawyers, therefore, sought methods of abolishing it.

The efforts of the fund attorneys, over a long period of time, were rewarded when in a five-to-four Supreme Court decision, the death penalty (cruel and inusual) was abolished

card. The cars will be distinctively marked so

made. All of the information pertaining to these meetings has been communicated with the I am writing so that no parents will be to attend these specially prepared times of Bible stories and games for children. We are hoping that this will be a ministry to all of the

puzzled by recent developments in our town.
During the last election, in this newspaper, a
profile on Mr. Robert Wasserman quoted him
as saying, "If elected there will be a day camp
at the municipal pool." He was elected. There was not just a day camp, but a successful one. Along with the editor of this paper, we were among more than 200 parents who, by the end

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preparedness and willingness to serve as MR. AND MRS. C. FIORENZA

digation to work for a final solution.

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troops during World War 2, the effects of the Vietnam, war, America's lack of economic support and American emigration to Australia. There are also revelations regarding the tremendous investments by large U.S. corporations and individuals, particularly in Northern erritory.
While it is true that his land is benefited by becoming "Americanized," Aitchison believes that it must regain control of its great natural resources. Otherwise, "Australia will remain a political stooge of the United States."

ur levels of competency: beginning, not bad, for with ease, complex. Under each category he ing.

among break-ins reported to police

Break and entries at three local offices, including the main office at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, netted thieves a total of \$2,800 worth of business machines, Springfield police reported this week.

The shiry at the high school on Mountain avenue was reported Sunday morning by a jamitor, police said. Thieves had apparently gamed access to the school through an unfocked window, and then removed a vent from a door to enter the office, according to police. An significe, worth \$200, a \$350. Congressional representatives regarding the implementation of the channelization plant designed for the Rahway River.

Weltchek continued: "Springfield is and should remain primarily a residential output munity. Construction of commercial and industrial buildings should be restricted to those areas of the town specifically good for those purposes. During my term in office the zoning ordinance was amended to discourage the encroachment of office buildings into residential areas by making setback, parking and builfer requirements more restrictive. police. An adding machine, worth \$200, a \$350 electric typewriter, and \$6 in petty cash were

I continue to be firmly opposed to the construction of a major appopring center in Springfield. Such construction will destroy the entire character of the community. "The construction of senior citizens housing in Springfield has been temporarily stymied by President Nixon's freezing of the funds that app necessary for this project. We have a site, a plan, and the zoning ordinance has been amended to permit this housing. We must be receivers and a tape deck, worth a total of \$872.

amended to permit this housing. We must be ready to proceed immediately upon the president's making funds available.

"During my term of office as mayor that year, Springfield became one of the first municipalities in New Jersey to enact rust control legislation and create a rent advisory board. In 1973 I sponsored and introduced an amendment to the rent control ordinaries, providing additional protection for tenants. have served, regardless their political af-fillations. There should always be a diversity of ideas and opinions on the committee. One-party

munity Players.
In his three years on the Township Com-

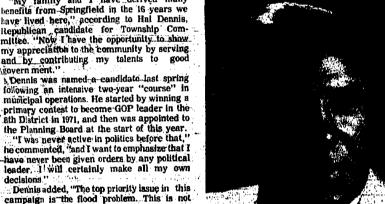
under way. We are close to reaching an agreement with the <u>Regional</u> Board of Education and Union County Park Commission mittee, he served as mayor during 1972, as a member of the Planning Board and Local Assistance Board, as a trustee of the Public for the improvement work necessary to correct the flooding emanating from Van Winkle's

Hal Dennis

recent events in our country of what can happen when there is a concentration of power

THE NOVEMBER CANDIDATES

Robert T. Weltchek



educational process. I have learned a great deal about what a town government can and

Publicity Chairmen are urged to observe the Friday deadline for other than spot news. Include your name,

want to organize flood emergency squads to help in areas where needed. We need volun-teers from the flood-free neighborhoods, like plans, the threat will always remain, par ticularly in the fields of rescue and survival. THE NEXT MOST pressing issue, he con

political profiles, said Robert T. Weltchek, former mayor and this year a Democratic candidate for another term on the Springfield

Township Committee. "I know all the profile tend to sound alike. Everyone has similar ideas, recognition of the same problems.

Most candidates of both parties certainly

happening in town. Accountability should be to the people, not to political parties or groups who are instrumental in an election."

Wellchek added, "People ask me why I am working so hard to keep a partime tob that

from my family. But it is very gratifying to be able to serve the people of Springfield. If you

satisfaction I receive. When I was mayor las

year a woman on Mapes avenue asked for a

When I was ringing doorbells just last Saturday she saw me, mentioned that the child is getting.

older and now can read, and asked if we can change the sign to read, 'Caution, Children.
It's gratifying to know you can help with a real,

WELTCHEK ADDED: "It is easy to make a

popular decision, but a township com-mitteeman must be prepared to make an unpopular decision if he believes that that

decision is in the best interests of the community. I have tried to follow this principle

"I do not believe in making irresponsible

their favor, and believe that people will always

what they want to hear.

"The people of Springfield are entitled to have the utmost confidence in their elected representatives but this confidence will only be

issue of bipartisan government and have even

gone so far as to state that Springfield will be better served if the Township Committee is composed of five members of the same political

party because they will be better able to work

motives for serving cannot be ques

respect an honest answer to a question

One recent-incident is typical of the kind of

School lunches

Haynsworth, Carswell, Rehnquist and Powell and be offers his appraisal of the Supremé
Court as individuals.

He concludes with: "That state will govern Monday, Nov. 5—HOT LUNCH: Juice, best which gives us alternatives to violent physical expression."

AMERICAN INFLUENCE IN AUSTRALIA potato chips, apple crisp or fruit, milk. COLD PLATTER:

"Americans in Australia," by Ray Altchison, "Tues.—HOT LUNCH: Juice of pickle, apple crisp or fruit, milk. COLD Hayner on burner and product chips, apple crisp or fruit, milk. COLD Hayner on burner and product chips, apple crisp or fruit, milk. COLD Hayner on burner and product chips, apple crisp or fruit, milk. COLD Hayner on burner and product chips, apple crisp or fruit, milk. COLD Hayner on burner and product chips, apple crisp or fruit, milk. COLD Hayner on burner and product chips, apple crisp or fruit, milk. COLD Hayner on burner and product chips, apple crisp or fruit, milk. COLD Hayner on burner and product chips, apple crisp or fruit, milk. COLD Hayner on burner and product chips, apple crisp or fruit, milk. COLD Hayner on burner and product chips, apple crisp or fruit, milk. COLD Hayner on burner and product chips, apple crisp or fruit, milk. COLD Hayner on burner and product the town this fall, many people had discussed the item from the instance of the united States upon his country products. There has been a close relationship between the two countries, The gold rush in the 1850s macaroni salad, bread-margarine, Jello or "One example is the possibility of lighting for "One example is the poss

truit, milk. OOLD FLATTER: Juce, peanut butter a felly sandwich, tossed salad with dressing, fresh or canned fruit, milk.

Fri.—HOT LUNCH: Juice, grilled cheese sandwich, marinated beet salad, cake or fruit, milk. COLD. FLATTER: Juice, tuna salad platter, cake or fruit, bread-mayonnaise, milk.

Menut subject to change in case of salad points out the procedures to be followed and adds specific illustrations. After each section

natural resources. Otherwise, "Australia will remain a political stooge of the United States."

ANOTHER APPROACH TO READING "Reading, How to." by Herbert Kohl. The author believes that each of us has the potential, of teaching something to someone; that sharing our information, not forcing it, is probably the best way to teach. He is critical of the teacher-central classroom and he disavowes remedial reading (there is no remedy for what his not been learned).

Kohl breaks down the skill of reading into our levels of complex. Under each category he info.

ow. most have an awareness of the campaig he candidates and the Issues." the candidates and the Issues.

Dennis, 48, was born in Paterson and graduated from Hackensack High School where he was a sprinter for the track team. His basic interests were musical and he studied music '2at Bergen College, now a part of Fairleigh Dickinson University Dennis served as a sergeant with Army Special Services entertainment units during World War 2.

He then become a planist and arranger for He then became a pianist and arranger for Tommy Tucker and his orchestra, touring throughout North and South America. He is still WHILE WORKING as a staff planist at

Station WOR, he completed his music studies at Columbia University. He then spent seven intil 1960 as a record producer. sales and is a partner in Kroywen Electronics. York United Jewish Appeal and of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies Locally, is vice-presided of the Temple Beth Ahm

He is married to the former June Safler of Newark. They have three children . Alan, 22, is a graduate of Pratt Institute and is a photographer in New York, Marlon, 18, is a freshman at Rutgers University, and Pamela, 13, is an eighth grader at the Gaudineer School. Their home is at 46 Redwood rd. Summing up his goals, Dennis stated, Certhe job, I have enjoyed meeting the people of Springfield and I an confident I will have the opportunity to serve them.
"I have learned there are four kinds of

senior citizen housing, bicycle safety,

d. ecological involvement and expanded recreation facilities. He added, "Many things they just don't care are important to many people, and the basic "And I have tound many who are genuinely job of the Township Committee is to set up financial priorities."

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4 Millon Mintz, publisher. works very well."

The candidate added, "As I have been outringing doorbells, I have discovered that Asher Mintz, business manager NEWS AND EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT Abner Cold, editor Keren Stoll Les Malamut, director most people are basically aware of the local campaign, through articles in the Leader. By

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT Sam Howard Publisher—1918-1947

Dayton main office

reported stolen.
On Monday, an employee of McFarlin & Co.
35nCommerce st., notified police that offices
there had been entered and an attempt had tegre had been entered and an attempt had been made to break open the company safe. Police said the burglars, although unsuccessful with the safe, escaped with \$1,059 in office machines.

On Oct. 22 thieves entered the offices of redgrated Furchaser, Inc., Rt. 22, by breaking all window, and stole three Am AM-FM redgraters and a tape deck worth a tutal of \$22.

Mrs. Nelson gets Rutgers certificate "A certificate of appreciation for service t recurrents of appreciation for service to continuing education was awarded to Sara Nelson of 1055 Sunny Slope dr. Mountainside, a coadjutant faculty member of the Rutgers Chiversity Extension Division.

Yhis coadjutant faculty is composed of the faculty is composed of the faculty is composed.

specialists and experts in a variety of fields, mitost of them fully employed, who are hired by the university to teach non-credit, courses in subjects ranging from technical and vocational theorems. Nelson teaches classes in nursing.

Mrs. Wilson proposes state develop energy master plan

Betty Wilson, Democratic candidate for the State Assembly in District 22, has called on the recently created Energy Crisis Study Commission to develop an "energy master plan" to cope with energy problems in New Jersey. mission to develop an "energy master plam" to cope with energy problems in New Jersey.

Mrs. Wilson urged the commission "to consider how we want our state to develop in the future and determine whether current fuel shortages are genuine or are, the result of manipulations by special interest groups."

While conceding that any complete solution to the energy problem requires action by the federal government. Mrs. Wilson said she believes that there are a number of programs that the State Legislature should consider.

"Such programs," she said, "should include "Mrs. Wilson added that she has prepared a detailed position paper on the energy crisis.

Woman charged as drunk driver

A 51-year-old Westfield weithin was charged by Mountainside police with drunk driving after she drove off Mountain avenue into a service station and smashed into the rear of a parked auto. Police said Helen Anspach had been ravelling on the avenue at 7:17 p.m., Oct. 24, when she drove into the Mountain avenue entrance of the Citgo Service Station, located at the corner of Woodland avenue.

She reportedly plowed her station wagon into the rear of a car owned by Det. Sgt. Jerry Rice of the borough Police Department, which was parked at the north end of the station lot. That

Mrs. Anspach suffered a lacerated chin in the

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an effort to expose council
members to community affairs, speakers have been
invited to expound their
concerns.

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"Eat your heart out, and so sing as students support you won't even have to pay the consequences," Everyone wishes he could. Yet many Dayton students did, at the free Student Council breakfast on Oct. 24, publicized by posters bearing this in will be served dally this year in the cafeteria. The menu will posters bearing this in will be served dally this year will be served dally this year in the cafeteria. The menu will posters bearing this in will be served dally this year in the cafeteria. The menu will be served dally this year in the cafeteria, and continued last year, and will be served dally this year in the cafeteria. The menu will be served dally this year in the cafeteria, and continued last year, and will be served dally this year in the cafeteria, the menu will be served dally this year in the cafeteria. The menu will be served dally this year in the cafeteria, and continued last year, and will be served dally this year in the cafeteria, the menu will be served dally this year in the cafeteria, the post in the cafeteria, and continued last year, and will be served dally this year in the cafeteria, the menu will be served dally this year in the cafeteria, the post in the cafeteria, and continued last year, and will be served dally this year in the cafeteria. The menu will be served dally this year in the cafeteria, and continued last year, and will be served dally this year in the cafeteria. The menu will be served dally this year in the cafeteria the post in the cafeteria. The menu will be served dally this year.

ACTING ON INFORMAL compliants from parents, Dr. Donald Merachnik and the Regional Board of Education have instituted committees at lower regional schools to restore an official dress code. Dayton's committee consists of 15 members volunteer their time to serve fellow students.

Although the reverse and worker, particularly those in California who harvest lettuce and grapes.

ACTING ON INFORMAL compliants from parents, Dr. Donald Merachnik and the Regional Board of Education have instituted

cost the council \$40, an officer considered this to be a successful means of reinstating them, council members converged last Thursday to hear a guest speaker and elect before of Grade 10, Michael cost the council \$40, an officer

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Last home show on Nov. 10 for Dayton Marching Band

The 1973-74 Dayton Buildog Marching Band will complete its final football season home performance at Meisel Field on Saturday, Nov. 10 at 1:30 p.m. when Jonathan Dayton Regional High-School is host to New Providence High School in the final home football game of the

year at that position, has designed and fashioned Drum an Bugle Corps style band with new uniforms. The band performs music that is classical in nature, featuring exerpts from
Shostakovich's "Symphony No. 5," Holst's
March (Suite 2 for Military Band), Gliere's
"Russian Sailors Dance (From the Red Poppy)." Twirler squads will present "Popcorn." The 102-member band features 13

flagbearers, four color guards, two banner bearers, 10 riflemen, 72 musicians and one drum majorette, Patty Helmlich. Band student captain and twirler co-captain, respectively Also: Gail Lawrence (twirler co-captain), Vicki Hagel (rifle captain), Nancy Lawrie (rifle co-captain), David Quatrone (percussion captain), Rene Schneider (trumpet section leader), Mike Fanelli (clarient section captain), Lori Wipfler (flute captain), Art Hibbs, (lower brass leader), John Asilo (saxophone at large during a faculty meeting; The PTSA president, Francine Moore, and four leader); senior class members: Jackie Young, Janice Milkulicz, Liz Simpson, Eric Diamond parents representing Mountainside and Springfield

are president, Stanley Roll and vice-president Charles Heimlich, Tom Pratt, Jr. is band from advisor and is with the Muchachos Drum and Bugle Corps advisory staff.

and the four grade levels

They will be appointed by Principal Anthony Fiordaliso

The dress code is a concern

of the council's political committee. To encourage in-depth discussion of many

leaves, council has been reorganized to meet in three

of in one large assembly.

of school policy, such as evaluation of ranking procedures, the possibility of

in open school, revamping of.

fice detention punishments nd coordination with the

sequees on serving breakfast and sponsoring events such as

and Mike Fanelli.
Bulldog Band Parents Organization officers

the past twirling Olympics champion.

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STAFF FETED—Employees of Plumrose, Inc., Springfield, who have been with the firm 10 or more years were guests of honor at a staff party held Oct. 19 at The Manor,

Marionettes

Tuesday, Nov. 13 and Wednesday, Nov. 14., at 10:15,

Performancës will be held in

purchased in advance at the YWCA. The program is geared to youngsters 4 through 10 years of age. Children from 3 to 6 years of age are welcome to "Lanch on Sesame Street" at 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. both days with exteriorment feeturing

with entertainment featuring "Oscar" of Sesame Street,

years are welcome to enjoy cookies and juice while being entertained from 10:30 to 11 a.m. both days.

Market special events for children may be purchased at the YWCA beginning today. For further information call

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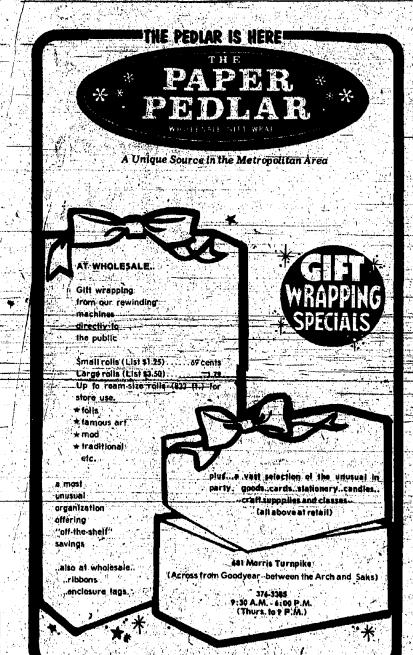
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contact that never materialized. I feel be just happened to have bad luck. There're so many offers for overseas jobs, that I can't see how this can be a racket as my friend is trying to say. At my friend's suggestion, I'm writing you for any information you can give me on

The overseas racket in obtaining jobs is the country come the reports of people being bilked out of hundreds of dollars by promises of jobs in a foreign country. For a fee, alick promoters—often operating just within the law—describe job opportunities that pay well, offer fat bonuses and assure good living abroad. Once the \$200 or \$200 is paid, the job suddenly vanishes or the recruiting firm closes shop. The Federal Trade recruiting firm closes shop. The Federal Trade of the property tax as the goal.

Commission and state officials are cracking efforts in the interest of his constituents and for

I've been in business for two years now received a call last week that has me puzzled. The caller said his minority publication was seeking employment recruitment advertisers in their publication, at the rate of \$900 a half page. This is an exorbitant fee, I feel. The caller said that the proceeds would be going to many projects in the community, particularly involving activities of the minority area. He said that unless employers present their advertising in these publications, I was not fulfilling requirements of the equal opportunity law in making an effort to reach, minority applicants. Now this just doesn't seem on the

"Information" for the phone number of the publication. Make a call directly to the

Is there such a thing as commercial car-peting? My husband says there Isn't. He doesn't believe the advertising of this par-ticular store that claims to sell "only commercial carpeting." In fact, the company contential carpeting." In fact, the company claims to sell their carpeting to hotels, motels, schools and apartment buildings, and is offered in the home at savings of 35 percent to 45 percent off the commercial price. The way in look at this matter is, I would be saving my husband money if this offer is true. husband money if this offer is true.
COMMERCIAL CARPETING

Dear Commercial: The true fact is that there is no such thing as The true fact is that there is no such thing as commercial carpeting. Advertisers intentionally use-this pitch to lead prospective customers to believe they're buying a good grade of carpeting at bargain price, but this is not true. All carpeting can be used Estdentially as well as commercially, depending on how well it's made. Some reliable carpet dealers have told the Better Business Bureau that most carpeting which is used in commercial installation would not be practical for household use. Mysterious Mr. Moto' at an area theater.

To Publicity Chairmen:

Would you like some help-in preparing newspaper re-leases? Write to this newspaper and ask for our "Tips on Submitting News re-leases."

> add-venture entertainmen

Kiehn stresses vote records of GOP legislature hopefuls

in the general election on Tuesday.

"Candidates with excellent records should not be penalized because of the actions of oforganized, he was elected its chairman.

Assemblyman Kiehn, a former business executive and editor, noted that he sponsored bills to provide expensive treatment for kidney disease victims, worked to make school buses

The assemblyman also appealed to voters to support the candidacies of State Senator Peter J. McDonough and Assemblyman Arthur A. Manner, who are seeking reelection in District 22. Records of Senator McDonough and Assemblyman Manner during their terms in the Legislature were commended by Assemblyman Kichn.

The N. J. Department of Transportation agrees to pay \$180,000 to the Township of Bryant avenues and Salter and Brook streets ...

ELENORE H. WORTHINGTON, soon-to-retire township clerk, is named recipient of Springfield Knights of Columbus "Citizen of the Year" award ... State Sen. MATTHEW RINALDO announces Springfield will receive \$54,910 in unrestricted state aid during 1973 under the N. J. Revenue Sharing Act, the first of its kind in the state!... PAUL PENARD of Springfield, chairman of the Union County

accounting of all our men" if a peace set-tlement is reached in Southeast Asia. 15 YEARS AGO
At the kick-off rally of the Temple Beth Ahm
building fund, Dr. ARTHUR WILLIAMS, chairman of the challenge gifts committee, announces 15 families, together with the Sisterhood, pledged a total of \$100,000 in the first 15 days of the drive ... HYMAN (PAT) SHLAFER of Springfield, founder of the Parts Unlimited retail chain, is given the 1958 Business Growth Achievement Award of the Commercial Finance Industry; his chain reached the 22-store mark after only five years ... Springfield's police force is brought to the patrolmen-RICHARD T. ELFVIN, ROBERT W. McGUIRE, HOWARD THOMPSON and

WANTED TO THE Unexpected closing of a municipal WPA

Janying oroject draws bitter criticism from

Janying WILBUR M. SELANDER and Com
Junitary Coan G. ARNOLD WRIGHT, relief and

welfare chairman; 10 township women are put out of work by abandonment of the program.

A "follow-up" report on last year's Jonathan Dayton graduates shows that 75 percent are either working or continuing their formal education.

A full-pound box of miniature checolates is available at a local shop for 35 cents.

Nurse degree won by Miss Handville

former Springfield Township Committeeman Frederick A. Handville and Mrs. Faith Hand-ville, graduated in May from Manatee Junior College, Bradenton, Fla., with an associate of

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2 local thespians.
Two Springfield residents, Jett Cohen of 43

campus of the school. An improvisation of the Viennese play, "La Rondé," by Arthur Schnitzler, "Compagnie La Ronde," is directed by Prof. Donald Julian.

safer, supported measures beneficial to actor.
motorists, and aided parents faced with difficulties in obtaining education for their children.

actor.

Curtain time is 7:30 p.m. daily and Saturday; ficulties in obtaining education for their will be available at the door.

Y starting boys' hockey

William R. Liebiedt, Y program director in charge of the program. Non YMCA-members will be welcome for a registration fee.

Street hockey play, in the YMCA parking lot from 6 to 10 p.m., will begin about Dec. F Plans call for a Midget League (ages 8-10), Junior League (11-13) and a Senior League (14-16). There will be a

(14-16). There will be a minimum of four teams in

each league and a maximum of eight with 8-10 boys on each

The YMCA will supply pucks, nets, scoring, equipment and goalle face masks with individual players responsible for their own helmets, mouthguard, hockey stick, goalle's padding and shin guards. Trophies will be awarded at the end of the cassen in March to division.

terested players.
At the organizational

meeting, a movie on the 1973 Stanley Cup playoffs between

Courthouse Squares

Better HideAway something for competition Christmas while selections are plentiful starting a street hockey league for boys 8-16. An informational meeting will be held next Thursday evening, Nov. 8, at 8 in the Y auditorium for all interested boys Registration forms will be available, according to William R. Liebiedz, Y program director in charge of IT'S TODAY



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If a poll of 275 Union College government Byrne will win a landslide victory in his Nov 6 ibernatorial race in New Jersey against publican Rep. Charles Sandman. hose who responded to the poll, while Rep. indman was favored by 15 percent. Twentyone percent of the responses indicated they The pull was conducted the week of Oct. 15 by

Prof. Harold Damerow of Mountainside, a nember of Union College's Economics. Government and History Department, among history courses at the two-year college. About 85 percent of the students are Union County residents. Union County is a swing count politically with the Union County Board of Freeholders, for example, controlled by the Republicans by a 5-4 margin. Similar polls taken at Union College forecast

the victory of Gov. William Cahill over-forme Gov. Robert M. Meyner as, well as the presidential victories of President Nixon twice and the late President Lyndon B. Johnson. Seventy-three percent of the students reported they are registered to vre. A ajority of them-52 percent-said they consider themselves independents, while 29 ercent said they consider themselves mocrats, and 9.5 percent said they consider hemselves Republicans, Another 9.5 percent politically other than Republican, Democrat or Although only 29 percent of the students said they consider themselves Democrats, 73

About 43 percent of the students said they consider themselves to be "a moderate," while 32 percent described themselves as a liberal, 14 percent as a conservative, and 11 percent as The poll indicates that the Democratic Party is unified behind Judge Byrne's candidacy as virtually every student who considered himself a Democrat indicated they would vote for the

percent of them said they want a Democratic

itate Legislature.

themselves independents.

The American Petroleum Institute says the illindustry has spent \$4.4 billion over the last

nominee of their party. Judge Byrne was

clearly the favorite, too, of those who conside

Record enrollment listed for UC nursing program The three-year Cooperative educational mobility to young

Linden this week called for a federal in-

to enter the nursing profession

Program in Professional men and women entering the Nursing offered by Union College and the Schools of to Dr. Iversen. Nursing of Elizabeth General "Nursing students are Hospital and Muhlenberg receiving the broader liberal education urged by dursing and evening students this fall, and evening students this fall, and evening students this fall, and evening students are was announced this week by sufficient clinical laboratory Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, experience to test nursing resident of Union College. theory and to acquire con-tifuence and competency in the reasing each year, we must practice of nursing," Dr. ssume a growing acceptance f this innovative approach to ursing education," Dr. year program are equipped

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offers students the op-four-year institution to portunity to earn an associate complete requirements for a in science degree from Union baccalaureate degree. College and a diploma from The program carries 90 the Schools of Nursing, college credits, including 43 in

Students take most of their elements of a professional nursing education, he said.

The three-year Cooperative—College and their nursing Program in Nursing was launched in Sept. 1971, with a freshman enrollment of 145 students to enjoy a traditional collegiate experience in addition to the hospital environment. Nursing students are fully matriculated students at Union College and are eligible.

that have confronted nursing Union College and are eligible. education in recent years and to participate in all collegiate also provides greater activities.

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Charter study panel, Hall of Justice UC poll of students referenda facing voters on Tuesday

questions of county-wide import when they go to study the present governmental structure of frecholders over a year ago, after a cursory to the polls next Tuesday... Union County, to consider and make findings review of county government, delineated the One of the questions asks whether a charter Concerning the form of county government and study commission should be created; and if the answer is "yes," it asks voiers to select nine You, the voter, will determine the an You, the voter, will determine the answer to the above question, as well as elect nine charter persons to serve on that commission.

The other question is a non-bind referendum on whether a Hall of Justice, costing \$30 ... The purpose of such a commission will be to million, should be built to provide a new jail and additional courtroom and office space. Following is background on the two questions

INTERSTATE PROBLEM - Union County Freeholder Thomas W. Long of Linden (left)

Long asks U.S. probe

of N.Y. waste dumping

wastes, just to mention some.

the air, and the water runoff."

"In view of the highly dangerous chemical-

elements and chemical mixture

and U. S. Senator Harrison A. Williams of Westfield discuss the problem of the

hazards to the health of New Jersey residents engendered by the dumping of New York City's solid wastes in this state. Senator Williams has promised his old in

governmental structure: 1) A lack of centralized authority and responsibility for county affairs in the Board of Chosen Freeholders;
2) Limited and diluted control given to the initiate a detailed examination of the operation and structure of Union County government and make appropriate recommendations to the Board of Chosen Freeholders for the improvement of county governments for the improvement of county governments. 4) A fiscal inadequacy as a result of state mandated costs, limiting the potentia

review of county government, delineated the following problem areas within the present

Should the detailed examination of county government by the elected commission subtantiate the above areas or other problem nendations to the Board of Chosen Freeholders relative to the adoption of a new form of government for Union County. The form of overnment can be one of four provided under Optional Charter Law, or, a special form which will require state legislation. By placing the aforementioned question on the ballot, the Board of Chosen Freeholders of Union County has elected to use the democratic process for reviewing and analyzing its present challenges of today's urban environment.

Justice to include a new jail, new courtrooms and new office facilities in the City of On November 6, 1973, the voters of Union County will decide on the issue of building a new Hall of Justice complex: the Board of Chosen Freeholders contracted man. The architects prepared a master plan for future county construction with the coor-dinated efforts of the Union County Planning Board. Questionnaires, interviews with department has and numerous reports were gather the necessary information on future planning needs of county departments. Efforts were also made to design for past mistakes and

action.

Long , charges that "the indiscriminate dumping – both legal and illegal – of untreated commercial and industrial solid waste from neighboring New York City is resulting in a chemical and bacteriological hazard to New Jersey residents that could reach crisis proportions it allowed to go unchecked."

A Courthouse Facility Study was issued by the Union County Planning Board in May 1969. The report described and analyzed the present conditions and projected the future building meeds to the year 1980. The projected need for the county is approximately 130,000 feet of additional office space by 1980. The projected county is approximately 130,000 feet of additional office space by 1980. The projected county is approximately 30,000 feet of additional office space by 1980. The projected county is approximately 30,000 feet of additional office space by 1980. The projected county is approximately 30,000 feet of additional office space by 1980. The projected county is approximately 30,000 feet of additional office space by 1980. The projected county is approximately 30,000 feet of additional office space by 1980. The projected county is approximately 30,000 feet of additional office space by 1980. proportions it allowed to go unchecked."

He further charges that the illegal dumping of such wastes, as reported by some Westfield and Cranford residents, into the Union County is a control of the county of the county of the county is the proportion of the county of tidelands, "has also resulted in restricting the capacity, it has been necessary for the county natural flow of the tidewaters, raised the water tables in these two communities as well as rental basis. Presently, the costs of rent for tables in these two communities as well as Mountainside, and consequently been a major contributor to the increased flooding in communities in that area."

Long said, "the type of New York City waste, years to complete. Court and employee being dumped in New Jersey includes waste, projections indicate that there will be a need from the manufacturing-of-plastics, paints, or 12 new courts and approximately 400 county and gas development and other research laboratories, certain types will construction.

There is also a present need for security designed courtrooms, of which one presently.

The Jail Report, issued Feb. 2, 1968, concluded that the facility is functionally outdated prisoners and officers alike. The jail, at the taminative.
"It should be inspected, classified, and, when necessary, subjected to incineration or other neutralizing process by the City of New York,"
Long said, "Residue-should be adequately disposed of and covered. It should not be disposed of and covered. It should not be priority, that the jail a neighboring state, as the untreated waste is parking facility be included in the design of any presently being dumped in the State of New Jersey, to contaminate the surrounding earth, present facilities has shown that it would not

alleviate the critical space problem



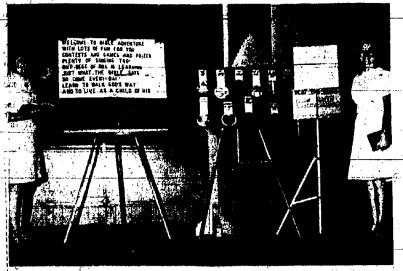
Also on Sunday, the office are on a first-come. Trailside Planetarium will first-served basis. Childian Teature a program on "Mother under eight years of see a Sunday talk on minerals describing the not admitted eatures of earth as a planet. features of earth as a planet. Trailside, facilities \ are a planet. This will be presented at 2, 3 available to the public from 3 at Trailside and 4 p.m. The same program will be repeated at 4 p.m. on Monday through Thursday on Saturdays, Sundays and A talk and demonstration on flourescent minerals will be given by Edwih Skidmore of Mountainside at The Union County Park Commission's Trailside programs As the Planetarium seats announced on the Park Commission's "events" telephone, 351-8410. Center, Watchung Reser-The program, featuring the display of flourescent minerals kept permanently at Trailside by Skidmore, will begin at 2 p.m. The program is



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CHILDREN'S PROGRAMS—On Wednesday Evangel Baptist Church will begin a week long period of "outreach" towards the children of Springfield. This outreach will be conducted by two representatives of an organization known as National Child Salvation, on affiliate of the Bible Christian Union. The two children's workers will be Joyce Murray, left, and Eleanor Riker. The meetings will cansist of singing. colored slides, Bible stories and contests. The meetings, in the late afternoons, at 3:30, just after school is out, will be held from Wednesday to Wednesday.

Eliberation and widespread feelings of iwaited pesticide control regulations. Now, I see by my morning paper, New Jersey ecretary of Agriculture Phillip Alampi has pesn't occupy the niche it once did in the soed "Garden State." few can deny that our dustry and population have given the state la're in one of the highest background levels of (the effects of two combined substances when ason that we are already vastly overdue in olling pesticides, fungicides, weed killers

Secretary Alampi's request brings into the the long-standing dispute between what e call the "Agri-Chemical Complex" and ides is all wrong. For examples we have the lesson of DDT and its effects world-wide as duch of Vietnam and the impairment of that cricken land's ability to feed its surviving le danger — is our chemical push to use soil

Weisman appointed

to marketing post Paul Weisman of Springfield, director of thirkeling services of Oxy Metal Finishing Coporation (OMF), Detroit, has been named. Comporation (OMF), Detroit, has been nained vine-president, marketing for the Sel-Rex Company, a division of OMF. Announcement of the appointment—was made by William F. Chemons, corporate—vice-president of mirketing for OMF, a subsidiary of Occidental Petroleum Corporation.

Until this appointment, Weisman had directed all advertising, sales promotion, public relations and sales training activities for pair and its three divisions, the Udyllte and

Parker companies at Detroit and Sol-Rex located in-Nutley. It is a past president of the New Jersey Chapter of the Association of Industrial Advertisers and has served as a director of the Alas international organization. He is also a member of the American Marketing

Sandmeier PTA to hold apen house Wednesday

The Thelma Sandmeier PTA, Springfield, will hold its annual open house on Wednesday will hold its annual open nouse on wednessay evening. The kindergarten and first grades will be open from 7:30 to 8. Second and third grades will be open from 8:15 to 8:45.

Teachers will explain their programs and aims for the year. Parents will have an opportunity to inspect their children's work. The PTA will hold its annual cake sale in constitutions with the results. unction with the meeting.

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merely as a medium for holding plants upright, of 130 HOP students, 30 ar without the tremendous variety of living things bused daily, over 100 miles t

receive tutoring, summ schools. Such efforts are bei physicians were black. Currently there are only known Indian physicians

Jersey might get "out of step" with the feds, which "obviously" shouldn't happen.

I beg to differ. New Jersey has already waited too long for pesticide controls. Wouldn't it be better to adopt state regulations now and, if the federal government succeeds in drafting regulations in two years, compare both sets then? If the federal regulations are better (stronger and more sophisticated), then New Jersey should change its own regulations to match. This can be done easily under the N.J. Pesticide Act. knowing the success of that Agri-Chemical over \$5 million to schools t Lobby, I wouldn't doubt it at all) that New increase minority members i lersey's rules turn out to be better? Our Department of Environmental Procession and Science and go ahead enforcing its own regulations despite vard Health Careers Summ

outcries from some sectors.

Like I said, anything we can do to reduce the amount of frightening diversity of chemical pollutants in New Jersey, where the background readings are so alarming already, has to be a good thing.

I'm sure we'll hear outraged cries — "How the students in the has to be a good thing.
I'm sure we'll hear outraged cries — "How are we going to feed a starving world?" or "Heaven forbid that anything like encephalitis disadvantaged minority. "Heaven forbid that anything like encephants or malaria should hit our state"—but those are merely red herrings to drag across the trail of environmental sophistication; the arguments specific health coloring the environmental sophistication; the arguments simply can't be supported by facts. We're One element in selecting the going to be subjected to many, many changes in life style as things get tougher in the energy system; it is time we recognized that pesticide health occupations. cessities, such as energy make economic sense in the long run. Certainly anyone who feels as I do that the proposed regulations are essential should make their feelings known to the Department of

Environmental Protection. The hearing record will be open until Nov. 18. Copies of the regulations are available from DLP on request. Rally, dinner planned at the Evangel Church A Hebrew Christian rally and dinner will be

The rally and dinner are sponsored by the Springfield Joseph Finkelstein, executive director of the Young Hebrew Christian Alliance, will bring a message entitled "The Challenge of Messianic Judaism."

In Phases II and III, students enter college specializing in life sciences. Phase IV students enter secutive schools of medicine and the health sciences. The curriculum is designed so that students may receive and stude

Walt Disney concert set enter other health careers
This model program may be

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STEADY GAINS MADE

Transporting 30 blac Department of Health, Education, and Welfare (HEW) is moving mor road to health careers. Th daily migration is part of HOP, (Training Health Occupation Potentials) at Size FOR ST Aississippi Valley Sta project attempting to alleviate the scarcity of minorities in health occupations. disadvantaged areas

medicine, dentistry veterinary medicine, publi health, nursing, medica technology, dental hygiene physical therapy, an sanitation.
Of 130 HOP students, 30 ar Brach's Candies

chemical company interests have lobbied long, if they have completed academic requirements by intelligent pesticide controls at the federal level—and they are working just as hard in enter health profession. use of varied types of pesticides in specific cases, but so far the regulations are too limp regarding testing of cumulative or synergistic the effects of two combined substances when they surpass those of both taken separately) problems which may be waiting in the wings. Again, DDT is the best, or worst, example. According to the press reports, Secretary. Alampt argues that since the federal government is drafting posticide regulations for physician; among blacks, it is one in 3,800. In 1970, when blacks numbered 11 percent of the nation's population, only 2.2 percent of the nation's were black. ment is drafting pesticide regulations for completion in two years, and most state regulations would be covered by them. New Jersey might get "out of step" with the feds,

Harvard is one school that received a grant to help raise

for Negro Affairs (AFNA), a nonprofit organization in Philadelphia, received a grant to help initiate a program to professions. AFNA's project has four phases. Phase I tries to create

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and recruit minority high school students to the health professions. Students take special science and health-oriented courses and work in held in Evangel Baptist Church, 242 Shunpike
rd., Springfield, on Saturday. Dinner will be
served at 6 p.m. For reservations, readers may
call 687-4214. The public has been invited.

In Phases II and III,
students content and served at 5 p.m. and III.

students may receive ac mission to medical school or

at-Caldwell on Nov. 3 used elsewhere to increase

Walt Disney's greatest hits from "Mary Poppins," "Snow White" and "Small World," and the perennial favorite, Tubby the Tuba, will be presented at Caldwell College Saturday, EARLY COPY
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5 percent for fall at Union College

Union College has enrolled 4,028 students for he fall semester at its campuses in Cranford week by Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, president. This represents an increase of about five percent over last year's enrollment of 3,844. nerease, but we have a larger freshman clasand more returning sophomores," Dr. Iversen aid. "This is especially encouraging in an erastitutions and at a time when the number o igh school graduates is declining." It is most gratifying that many men and women who have been out of school for many vears are returning to the classroom by prolling at Union College," Dr. Aversen said "Many of them are working toward a degree in a specific area, but many others are simply taking courses for their own enlightment or pleasure. We hope that more adults will take advantage of the many opportunities we have or them at Union College in the daytime or evenings or Saturdays, as full-time or part ime students, and in credit or non-credit of-

Dr. Iversen said Union College this semester has enrolled 2,130 men and 1,898 women; and 1,901 full-time students, and 2,127 part-time Film in Westfield

for cancer unit fund. The film Finian's Rainbow, a muscial tarring Fred Astaire, Petula, Clark and Tommy Steele, will be shown at the Thomas their studies more challenging and, in some Alva Edison Junior High School, on Rahway avenue in Westfield, on Nov. 10-11 at 8 p.m. Proceeds from the movie showings will benefit the Union County Unit of the American benefit the Union County Unit of the American ancer Society. The cost will be \$2 per ticket. - as a modeling tool in the design of chemical George Villano of Westfield is sponsoring the plants and in studying and analyzing existing elemical processes, is now giving UCT1 American Cancer Society' attack against students a new means of solving engineering cancer which includes research, education, problems and performing mathematical patient service, and rehabilitation.

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The computer is programmed for FOCAL and FORTRAN (engineering languages), which ifurther extends its usefulness to Secretaries meet Nov. 7

monthly dinner meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 7, 6:30 p.m., at the Lynn Restaurant, 624 Westfield ave., Elizabeth.
The Education and C.P.S. Committee will present John J. Sweet of Linden, who will discuss the advantages and disadvantages of various-life-insurance plans and their suitability to individual need:

the Prudential Insurance Co. as district manager for more than 25 years. RENEFICIAL VOLCANOES Volcanoes can be very beneficial. They build mountains that draw rainfall, temper climates, and create such land areas as Hawaii and Japan. They bring from the depths of the earth soil enriching minerals that nourish everything from



at Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains, find solving some problems asier these days thanks to the Dec Madel PDP-5 computer that Esso Research and Engineering Co. has donated to the school. Pictured working with the computer are: students, Paul Hohner of Kenilworth (at keyboard) and John Dziak of Clark.

Computer donated by Esso keeping UCTI students busy

Electronics and electro-mechanical students design projects, such as a circuit design or the at Union County Technical Institute are finding selection of a component within an existing circuit, according to Bodan Lukaschewsky, instances, simplified, thanks to Esso Research and Engineering Company's donation of a Dec engineering functions.

Dr. Paul. V. Smith, manager of Educational and Scientific Relations, Public Affairs, at Esso Research, stated, "Our experience has shown that equipment which is surplus or no longer suitable for our purposes often can have a useful application elsewhere. We are inrested in assisting local schools, particularly those offering programs in science and "the computer an educational luxury that the Institute could never have afforded. "It is a fine educational tool that our students are making excellent use of. The computer is in use throughout the school day with many students coming in after hours to use it," he

RENT-A-HEARSE A sign in Strabane in the Irish Republic

Alexian Hospital's ball

Valentine A. Fallon, former executive editor of the Elizabeth Daily Journal, will be the guest of honor at the Alexian Brothers Hospital's facilities and services.

20th annual charity bell Nov. 10 at the Empress Hospital Scott (formerly the Winfield Scott Hotel). Elizabeth. Hotel), Elizabeth.

The ball is sponsored by the Alexian Brothers Hospital cocktails and hore doed or services and hore doed or services. Foundation, an organization at 7:30 p.m. Dinner will be

dedicated to appropriating served at 8:30 p.m., follow orchestra.

Dress is optional; tickets may be obtained from Millon L. Parnes in the Alexan Brothers Foundation office or by calling 351,9000.
Chairman of the affair i
Anthony L. Chiodo, Elizabeti city treasurer and president the foundation. Co-chairme

> and Sidney F. Lessner, pass president of the foundation haplain service set up at hospital A Protestant Chaplaincy service has been established at Elizabeth General Hospital

are Francis P. Carroll, vice president of the foundation

hospital's service area.

Rev. Walter W. Gale, recttir

of Thinty Episcopa,
Elizabeth has been
designated coordinator and
chaplain of the program.

Planetarium in Watchung Reservation.

A large part of the donation for the ob-

Servatory will come from the Trailside
Museum Association of Union County, which

provided the planetarium several years ago and which has aided the Trailside Nature and

Science Center for many years. Also par-tlepating in the project will be the Trailside

nomy Club and the Westfield Astronomy

Some other donations of material and

assistance are expected. The Park Commission will have a small part in provision of materials

and work on the project. The aluminum dome will be constructed by members of the Trailside Astronomy Club at Upsala College. This will be mounted on top of a reinforced concrete pipe

six fee't high, eight inches in diameter, over a

Meeting at its administration building at Warington Park, Elizabeth, the Commission

received a report that restoration of the Riverside drive dike along the Rahway River in

Cranford is now practically complete. Seeding of one side has been finished and seeding of the

other side is under way.

Because of special expertise involved in the

type of work to be done, the firm of Frank H.

Lehr Associates was hired as consultants for

design work on repairing or reconstructing three bridges in Echo Lake Park and the

retaining wall at the south end of the lower

dam. The damage was caused by the Aug. 2 rainstorum. Reimbursement for flood damage is being sought from Federal, Flood Disaster Act

from the Union Township Committee formally

requesting permission to construct a sanitary

sewer line through Kawameeh Park, Union

plans orientation

Union Catholic Girls' High School, Scotch Plains, will hold a freshman orientation program for prospective freshmen and their.

parents at the school, 1600 Martine ave., next

ivities. From a guided tour of the facilities

Society, to a mini-school day, which will at-

tempt to acquaint the students with a typical freshman schedule. Also included will be a talk

Girls High and a talk explaining the curriculum

A slide presentation will show club and social activities. Following there will be a social with refreshments at which girls and parents can

meet and talk with some of the faculty and

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Twin-moms clubs Commission approves project at planetarium

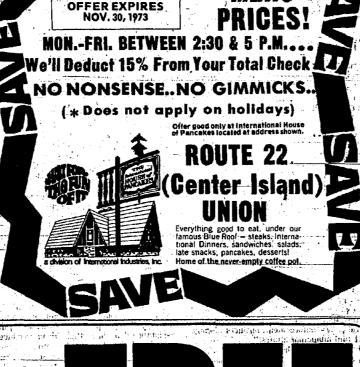
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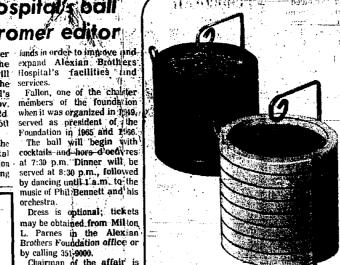
Approval

County Park Commission for a donated project
to construct a small observatory to permanently house the telescope at Trailside Jersey Bell Telephone Co. to place a new pole and a cable dehydrator at the edge of the Woodruff section of the Elizabeth River Park in Hillside, subject to agreement Contracts were awarded on sealed bids for timothy hay, straw and horsefeed mixture, to J. Vernon Flammer, Inc., of Newark: James J. Desmond, Spring Lake; and Agway, Inc., leights conducted the meeting, which was also

to hold convention The state convention of the New Jersey State Association of Twin Mothers Clubs will be held Saturday, Nov. 3, at the Coachman Inn, Cranford The Suburban Mothers of Twins and Triplets Club, which draws its members is the sponsoring chapter. "the self esteem of the child." The program will conclude with election of William Koenig of Union. Reservations chairman is Mrs. Charles Bearer of

attended by Commissioners John G. Walsh of Mountainside; Richard L. Corby Jr. of Sum-ACROSS THE BOARD! MENU MON.-FRI. BETWEEN 2:30 & 5 P.M.. NO NONSENSE.. NO GIMMICKS.. (* Does not apply on holidays)





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CHRISTMAS PROJECT -- Mrs. E. Alfred Herberich of Westfield, left, chair

Senior citizens begin to file

Children's Specialized Hospital annual Christmas Card project, and Mrs. David Payne, right, also of Westfield and designer of the card, examine this year's design in front of the administration building of the hospital which is depicted on the card

The project, now in its tenth year, is sponsored by the Seniot Auxiliary to Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside, and the proceeds go directly to the hospital fund. Cards may be ordered by calling the hospital office on New Providence road.

for new assistance payments

Ninety people in the Elizabeth area have applied for supplemental security income payments under a federal program to start in January that will establish a nationally uniform income floor for people with little or no income, who are \$5 or over, or blind, or disabled.

Social security offices are taking applications now from people who aren't receiving state or local public assistance payments should apply now for supplemental security income so their applications can be processed before the program begins in January," Jones said.

People don't need to apply for supplemental security income payments if they already

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GOP county ticket

The endorsement of Union County Republican freeholder candidates Raymond Bonnel, Robert Lee and Jack McVey by Rep., Matthew

J. Blinaldo of Union (R-12th) was amnounced

, Rinaldo of Union (R-12th) was announced cash income of at least \$130 a month for one

this week.

"I am happy to give these thred fine candidates my strong support," the congressman said, "Bonnell, Lee and McVey can offer real experience to the Board with their varied backgrounds in the hospital field, consumer relations, law enforcement, business manage pent and municipal affairs."

"People with other income may get reduced supplemental security income checks."

The federal program includes a provision that states should supplement payments, if necessary, so people receiving public assistance don't have their income reduced.

relations, law enforcement, business management and municipal affairs."

Rinaldo added. They are the tind of men payments will be made by the Social Security whose election will help assure continued. Administration, but the program will be honest and dedicated leadership on the county.

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4200; the same number serves the Plainfield office, at 522 Arlington ave.

Hikers plan

tour events

have a choice of four events.

Helene Hinze of Summit will

Helene Hinze of Summit will-conduct a six-mile ramble in the Watchung Reservation on Saturday, meeting at 10 a.m. all 16 William st., Summit, one block from Overlook Hospital. The same day, Robert and Jeanne Moskovitz of Verona will lead a five-mile ramble at Garret Mountain in Passaic County, Meeting place is at Bloomfield avenue and Rt. 23, Verona at 1.30 n.m. or at the

erona, at 1:30 p.m. or at the

Stony Point picnic area parking lot at Garret Moun-

Bonnell, Lee, McVey pledge county newsletter Alarm that the average Union County citizen is unaware of functions of the Board of Free-

holders was expressed this week by Republican Freeholder candidates Raymond Bonnell, "Yet-these same people pay \$31.5 million dollars in taxes to support this system," the slate said, "with barely a murmur at public bearings as the state of the sta

change this picture by instituting a county newsletter to local newspapers, by speaking to various civic and community groups and upping the image of the role of the county man Louis Bassano's bill before the New

campaign. These include:
Flooding: "While individual communities and the County can mandate some isolated but effective measures in flood relief, a-total concept in flood control depends on both State understanding the results would be 'non-bind-ing.' However, last week in a radio debate on and Federal funding and implementation. We support both the five-point Federal program endorsed by Rep. Matthew Rinaldo, our Congressman in Washington and Assembly and have climbed on the Republican candidates. candidates made their personal feelings known dates bandwagon against the Hall of Justice.

"The creation of a new post of county administrator at this time is an ineffective to safeguard their pocketbooks "

delegation of Freeholder responsibilities, since the position, under the current form of county government is without legal authority. Should

voters approve a new forth of county charter study slate government which would provide authority to a county administrator, we advocate the hiring County Hall of Justice and jail facilities: "We

recognize the need for updated jail facilities, but question the validity of a new \$30 million Hall of Justice. The Board of Freeholders placed the question on the Nov. 6 hallot with the When elected Nov. 6, we expect to support Appointment of a county administrator: measures needed to assure the protection of personally or by reputation as concerned Union County residents as well as those needed citizens interested in good government rather

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on Sunday, a hike in the Butler area, with some climbing to see rocks, is listed, with Nat Coyne of Newark in-Leonard Bernstein of
Metuchen on Sunday, will
conduct a hike over
Breakneck Ridge at Bear
Mountain with views of the
Hudson River. The group will
meet at the Bear Mountain Inn Protzel Rods and Sticks arking lot at 9:30 a.m. Pre-nursing

exam slated The third pre-nursing test of the 1973-74 series will be given at the Charles E. Gregory School of Nursing of Perth Amboy General Hospital Friday, Nov. 9, at 8 a.m. Students hoping to enter a school of nursing next fall are urged to complete this requirement now, High school seniors, male or female, are eligible to register.

Miss Cathleen McCormack, R.N., director of nursing education, invites interested candidates to remain for a tour of the school.

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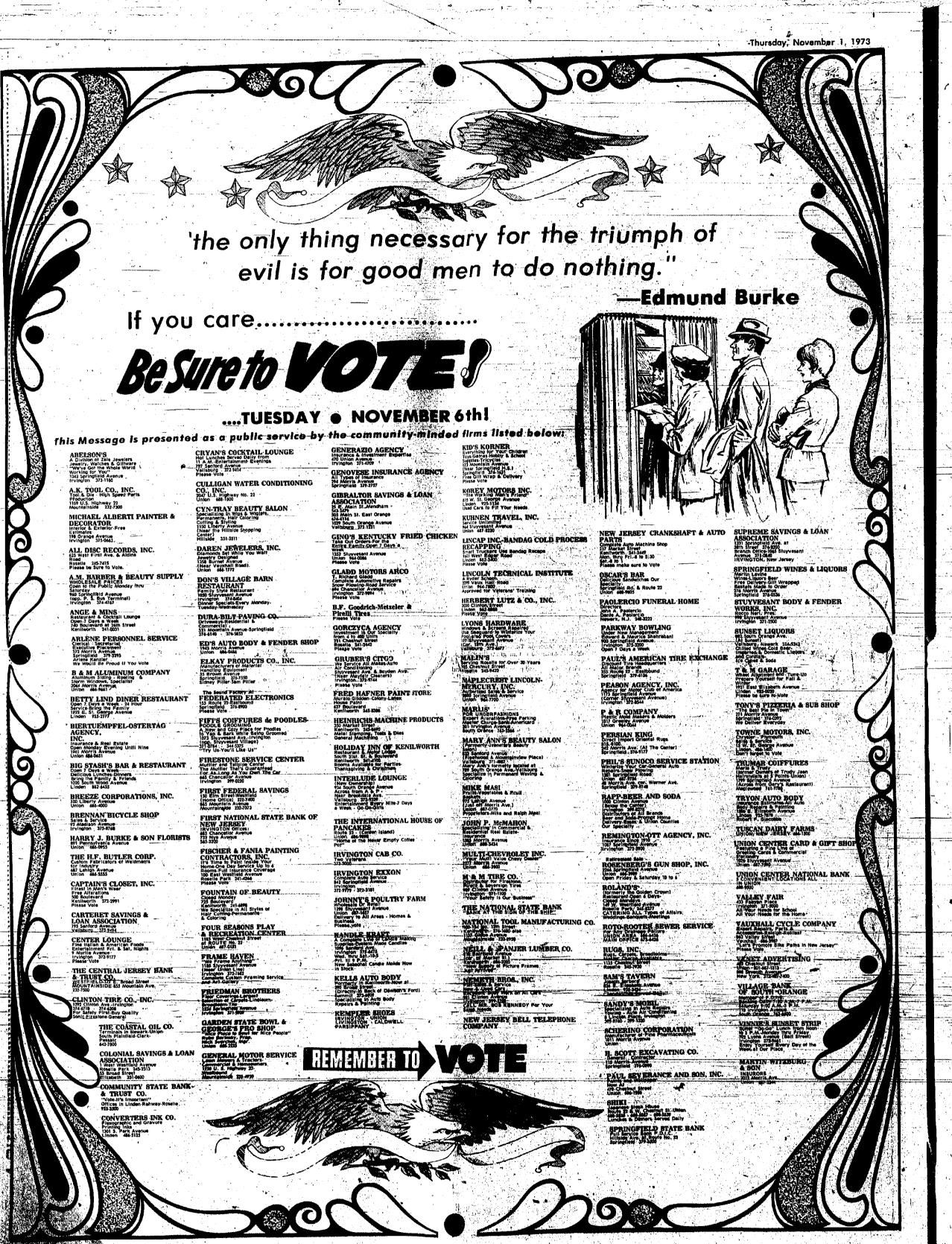
Safety belts, when you think about it, its a nice way to say

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guidelines came into my office recently from the federal government's Consumer Product Safety Commission, and I'm pleased to pass along their suggestions.

Note, please, that these tips
on back-to-school safety are

research paper by Goldstein

supplies meant for older children, so keep the little

compasses, pens, pencils and any other items with sharp edges or points should be carried and atored in an enclosed and protective case.

—Paints and paste should come in plastic containers. If only glass bottles are available, they should be carried in a professive case or The work is based on data collected at connell University over the last three years concerning students perceptions of personal
problems and their awareness of available
assistance agencies. Goldstein, in cooperation
with Dr. Thomas T.H. Wan, then of the Cornell
faculty, developed a computer analytical
technique to examine the results of the Cornell
surveys.

The results of these analyses have provided a smooth edges and secure fasteners. Canned food with pop tops or lids may have

applicable at other schools and in non-academic situations.

Goldstein, who graduated from Cornell (B.A., 1973) in three years with a degree in blochemistry and molecular biology, spent his plode.
—Thermo-insulated bottles
can break or explode. Buy one
labeled "Safe for Children,"
and instruct children to check blochemistry and molecular biology, spent his final year in an independent study on social and community psychiatry. As a result of his work: during "that period, he received an instructorship at Cornell to teach a sociology course, "Social and Community Psychiatry," during the 1973 summer session. At the close of that semester, he published a monograph entitled, "Research Design, for Program Planning and Evaluation in Social and Community Psychiatry," through the office of the dean of students at Cornell.

Based on this work, Goldstehr was offered and accepted a joint appointment, through Sept. 1974 as a research associate in the Shoes with slippery soles increase accidents. Sculf up bottoms of new shoes to give traction Platforms, wedged and high, heels, may be the highest of fashion but can be dangerous on stairs and for driving.

—Sports equipment and

--Sports equipment, and attire should be selected to fit the size and weight of the child. Proper, fit is imperative for safety and should be carefully checked by parents, Mock gear, such as thin platic, helmets, is, soit, in lended for actual sports and can even be a diazard. He sure schools provide adequate protective gear for trough sports.

and sides; and take the ad-ditional precaution of sawing reflective stipes on children's clothing. Be sure to have akid resistant pedals and good brakes. Watch for thing points and pinch points on bikes and locks. Riders should Dr. Alex Goldman, president of the Springifield B'nai Brith Lodge, has announced that Danny Tadmore, Israeli singer, comedian and guitarist, will entertain at the organization's next meeting, Nov. 12, at 8:30

wo-part lecture Sister Blanche Marie Mc-Eniry, professor of history at the College of Saint Elizabeth, Convent Station, will present a two-part lecture on the Middle East during November.

The first lecture, discussing the "Problems and Potentials of the Middle East," will be given on Wednesday, Nov. 7 at 8 p.m. in the Octagon Theatre of Mahoney Library. The following week, Nov. 14, the lecture-focus will be the Arab-Israeli Conflict, '48-73.

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Greatest increases in gross school debt oc-

gross debt total of \$900 billion.

unissued debt.

The \$1.8 billion gross debt incurred by school districts alone topped the state figure by more districts alone topped the state figure by more than \$90 million and was twice the municipal were evident in Bergen, Mercer, Cumberlan and Somerset counties.

Tabulations compiled from official records among 460 of New Jersey's 567 municipalities by the New Jersey Taxpayers' Association rose 41.6 percent, of \$280 million, to \$954,589,000 showed that in Union County municipal gross showed that in Union County municipal gross in the period between 1968 and 1972.

In the same four-year span, New Jersey's school debt in 559 of 602 districts increased 20.3 percent, or \$300 million, to \$1,797,573,000.

Gross municipal debt on a county basis

showed that in Union County municipal gross debt changed from \$50,824,000 in 1968 to \$60,000 in 1972; an increase of 33.9-percent.

For the school districts of Union County, gross debt rose from \$109,299,000 in 1968 to \$127,927,000 on December 31, 1972.

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A weight-training and

conditioning class for junior high boys will be held at the Summit Area YMCA on Monday, from 7 to 8:30 p.m.
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ROTARY YOUTH AWARD - Mrs. Lee Andrews accepts plaque from Seymour Rosenblum, president of the Springlield Rotary Club, for contributing to the youth of Springfield. She has participated in Girl Scout activities and has been active in the Fourth of July celebrations. The award was made at the Rotary Club's past president's dinner recently in the Chanticler, Millburn.

cult 1/2 pantry to about 1/3 inch thickness and line a 9-inch pie pan; allowing 1/2 inch of pie crust to extend over edge. Roll ZESTY MINCEMEAT PIE

strength, endurance, flexibility, agility, balance, and power. Workouts take place in the pound ground beef 2 cups prepared mincement 114 cups chopped apples exercise room, gym, track, and on the universal gym and trampoline, with emphasis on proper and safe methods of Lightly brown ground beef in frying-pan. Add prepared mincement, chopped apple, salt and lemon juice and heat using apparatus and exercise equipment. The program is designed for boys who desire to be physically fit and build up their bodies for participation in sports.

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Cub Scout Pack 70 meeting held at Presbyterian Church

Cubmaster Don Auer of Springfield Pack 70 reminding the scouts to plan for the family presided over the general pack meeting held bowling day at Echo Lanes on Nov. 11. last week in the parish house of the Presbyterian Church on Church Mall. A color guard of Webelos presented the American flag.

Awards chairman, Sam Furner, presented the athletic award to the following Webelos:
Bill Auer, John Bellitti, Philip Walker, Todd Vogt, Mark Yoss. After which, Cubmaster Auer presented the Bobcat badge to the following Cub Scouts: Joel Jaffe, Zenon Christodoulou, Kyle Hudgins, Richard Keaselhaut, Michael Kyritsis, Arthur Neidich, James Fasold, Joseph Furner, Andrew Karr, William Kir chner, and Joseph Roessner. that may not seem important to anyone else, the may not seem important to anyone else, but to me it's serious, I had a crush on this boy.

mothers for their respective dens. Trick or just too shy. How in the world can I get over it? treating started early with the breaking of the Please help me because I've been feeling down.

For And About Teenagers

THIS WEEK'S LETTER, I have a problem

narrated a slide presentation in regards to a for about three weeks. He's very nice and kind recent trip to the Springfield Fire House in connection with Fire Prevention Week.

Genius kits, which are to be a family project were presented to the boys; they will be completed and brought to the November pack meeting. Highlight of the evening was the breaking of Halloween pinatas made by the den to the connection of the connection with Fire Prevention Week.

If I don't hurry up and talk to him, she'll take him away from me for sure. The problem is I'm text to each Weight in the world cent left over it? witches and pumpkin pinatas.

The meeting closed with Cubmaster Auer

about this whole situation.

OUR REPLY: You have got to have faith in

Production aides are appointed for Overlook musical A production designer who helped stage Liza Minelli's concerts in Puerto Rico and a choreographer now teaching at the New York Academy of Ballet have joined the staff of the Overlook Musical Theatre for Its staging of "Annie Get Your Gun" on Nov. 29 and 30 and Dec. 1 at Summit High School, Performances

will be held at 8:30 each evening.

Jim Stewart, named as production designer, has worked with Mitzi Gaynor, Tom Jones and has worked with Mitzi Gaynor, Tom Jones and Engelbert Humperdink in Las Vegas basides his lighting design experience with Miss Minelli. He has designed sets for the NET television production of "Discovery of America" and has served as assistant director at the American Conservatory Theatre and at Lincoln Center with productions of "The Merchant of Venice" and the revival of "The Women." He also served in the wardrobe department of NBC-TV in California, creating costumes for the Dean Martin Show, the Andy Williams Show and Laugh-In.

Ralf Harmer, choreographer for the Overlock Musical Theatre, production, trained at the Martha Graham School and the Ballet Arts School. His performing experience in

at the Martha Graham School and the Ballet Arts School. His performing experience includes "Bye, Bye Birdle," "Music Man", and "Follies Bergere" on Broadway and the Bell Telephone Hour, the Sammy Davis Jr. Show and the Ed Sullivan Show on television. He is permanent choreographer for Opera Miniatures of New York and has choreographed various symmer stock musicals.

Ticket information for "Annie Get Your Gin" may be obtained by calling Mrs. Larrie S.

Gun" may be obtained by calling Mrs. Larrie S Calvert at 273-3792.

Remember, people like you for who and what you are right now, not for whatever standards you think you must live up to. You've got to get into the swing of things. When you are in a group start speaking up and you'll realize that other people like you for your ideas and what you say. Shyness is like taking the first plunge into a swimming pool on a cool day. At first it seems too cold to go in, but yet you want to because a yearsone clea to the rood is having a seems too cold to go in, but yet you want we because everyone else in the pool is having a good time. Finally you dive in and feel funny for a few moments. But once you've been in for a little while you are having so much fun you don't want to come out of the water. Try taking the "plunge" a few times by talking to this guy. You'll discover it's easier than you think.

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



PUMPKINFOLK — More than 50 youngsters entered in the first decorated; pumpkin contest held by the Springfield Recreation Department last week at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center on Church Mall. Ann Lisa, department prograticoordinator, was in charge.

2 mishaps Monday within 10-hour span wehicle injured. COUSED by Wet road At 6:28 p.m., Patricia L. Schroeder of 510 Melsel ave., Springfield, was injured when her car collided with another, operated by Dominic J. Lege of 755 S. Springfield ave., Springfield, in the Milltown road intersection. Mrs. Schroeder of suffered a cut forehead in the crash and was avenue and a two-ear collision at the in-

Springfield police reported two accidents within a 10-hour period on S. Springfield avenue Monday a three-car crash near Hillside avenue, and a two-car collision at the inavenue, and a two-car collision at the in-tersection of Milltown road.

The first mishap occurred at 8:30 a.m. as Jonathan Wyatt of Westfield attempted to halt his northbound car for traffic on the rain-alicked roadway, police said, and two cars behind him were unable to stop in time. They reported one auto, operated by Gordon E. Wich

TO PUBLICITY CHAIRMEN:

Pauling to address

Cecil Brown lecturer.
The Nobel laureate's topic will be "Vitamin C and Optimum Health," a subject he has lec-tured on extensively in recent years. The lecture will be given before university officials, faculty and students starting at 5 p.m. in Room

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Dennis, noting that he is a member of the Planning Board, stressed that retail sales are not permitted in that area. He commented, "There is not one shopping complex in the United States that came in against the wishes of the community." of the community."

Stokes declared, "Once a precedent is set with one variance, then there is a very good court case for Alexander's. Board and committee members are responsible to find this out." He added that many shopping centers won approval from their local officials

gainst the goodwill of the people—as in Another questioner asked where funds would be found for such projects as new tennis courts.
Stokes said that all government is a matter of priorities. He added, "Are we willing to eeded? Ultimately, this is a decision for th

The meeting then split up into four smaller groups, and the candidates individually discussed the election with each group in turn. Constantian devoted much of his time to local rent control measures, in response to a question as to whether stringent controls mighthigh the tax burden to homeowners. "There had been some distressing rent in reases before our controls took effect," he aid. "We must continué to close the loophole

especially those affecting new tenants. We are orking on an amendment for this purpose here is a channel for a landlord to apply to th ownship Committee for an increase if he is an getting an adequate return. But I am always for fair play for the tenants—even if it must be at the expense of the homeowners. Stokes also discussed rent controls, notine that "we are ahead of anyone in this respect,

He added that if apartment profits drop, land lords can seek tax reductions, and homeowners may have to make up the dif-ference. Stokes said, "I wish we had alternate means of housing, like a senior citizen projec or tenants who are getting older and who are on fixed incomes." Weltchek recalled that plans were well unde way for a senior citizen apartment project "bu

narking ban on the Mountain avenue shopping area south of Hillside avenue. "I may hav made an unpopular decision," he declared, "but I have no regrets. Our action was urged by ill traffic experts. There had been many ac ents in the area, but none since we passed the ordinance."

Dennis stated that "15 years is a long time to

vait for the traffic light at Hillside an know that it isn't easy to get lights, especial on county roads, but more time and effort by the Township Committee would help us ge Weltchek summed up his comments for the

most rewarding years of my life. I hope for the portunity to serve you for three more years." Dennis said, "I have learned a great deal as a andidate. I hope I can respond to many of the tokes thanked the LWV for its sponsorshi f the meeting. He added, "I know that we have two very fine opponents, but I hope that on Tuesday you will vote for Weltchek and

onstantian said he had find doubts abou running "but Lknew I would never get anothe opportunity. This is my one major chance to work on the human and social problems of the community." He urged members of the audience to run for office, particularly members of the League of Women Voters, an e concluded, "Why not a woman on the ittee? But this year I hope you



REDICT VICTORY — Nat Stokes, left, and Bob Weltchek, Democratic candidates for the Springfield Township Committee, this week expressed confidence that the voters will elect them to maintain bipartisan government in Town Hall. They citied that week's endorsement by Republican Township Committeeman Robert

Stokes, Welchek assail 'one-party, one-man' rule

spector to serve groundless and harassing notices of zoning violation on the Democratic

Party headquarters we get a picture not dissimilar from the use of the Internal Revenue

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our opponents are elected in November.

urge the voters to preserve hiparities government by voting for Nat Stokes and Bo Weltchek for Township Committee."

To Publicity Chairmen:

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SUNDAY'S SERMON we stand spiritually in our relationship to God. Now is the time to think about just what

what kind of example are kind of an example we are you? To your children your are we furthering God's neighbors, friends, relatives and strangers? Just what kind in the materialistic battle for more and great world we will be the control of commence and great world we will be the control of commence and great world we will be the control of commence and great world we will be the control of commence and great world will be the control of commence and great world will be the control of the control

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"Perhaps it seems far-fetched to draw analogies between our local government and events occurring recently in Washington. However, from Wasserman's statement which ndicates he was 'fired' from his job because ofa policy disagreement we gain a picture not too nilar from that which characterized the Nixon dismissal of Prosecutor Cox. From the Republican-use-of-the office of building in-

School play

(Continued from page 1) starring in his first school play. He was involved in last year's musical production of "West Side Story" and has participated in the summer drama workshop for the past two years—playing Felix Unger in "The Odd Couple" and Andrew Wyke in "Sleuth." Others in the cast include: Lori Berezin as Elizabeth Proctor, Debbie DeMeo as Abigail Williams, Debby Simon as Mary Warren, Ed Bilious as Reverend Parris, Stacy Strulowitz a letty Parris and Holly Frank as Tituba. Also: Debble Ardidiacone, Sheryl Epstein Leon Rawitz, Lucy Crom, Cindy Macy, Russell-Gabay, Kurt Christoffers, Jeff Marshall, Elliot Malamed, David Hoffman, Morey Epstein, Nick Zavolas and Laurie Jacobs. Student

director is Elyse Dector. Joseph F. Trinity, drama coach, is directing his 14th annual Tickets are on sale from cast and senior class members for \$1.25. Artie Krupp, senior class advisor, is ticket chairman,

YWCA slates

talk on jewelry Frances Weinberg of Summit Glass Showcase will present a special program on antique jewelry collecting at the Summit YWCA next Thursday, Nov. 8, at 8 p.m. Mrs. Welnberg has been inerested in antique jewelry for mercially in jewelry for the past five years.

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Candidates for Two two-year terms on the New Jersey General Assembly are Democrats Arnold J. D'Ambrosa and Betty Wilson, and Papublicans Herbert H. Kiehn and Arthur A Republicans Herbert H. Kiehn and Arthur A. anner, incumbents.

Manner, incumbents.

There are two seats vacant in the New Jersey
State Senate which Springfield voters are eligible to fill: a four-year term for a representative of the 22nd legislative district; and an unexpired term, lasting to January 1974, for a representative of District 9, being filled for a representative of District s, being lines under the old apportionment. In the former category, the candidates are Republican incumbent Peter J. McDonough and Democrat William Wright Jr.; in the latter, Democrat William J. McCloud and Republican Elizabeth

L. Cox.
Voters will also cast ballots for three Union
County freeholders. Seeking the three-year
terms are Republicans Raymond F. Bonnell,
Robert W. Lee, and Jack McVey; Democratic
incumbents Everett C. Lattimore, Thomas W.
Long and Harold J. Seymour Jr.; and
Independent Anthony Carbone.

Other county offices in question are that of surrogate, which carries a five-year term, and surrogate, which carries a five-year term, and the post of register, also a five-year office. Surrogate candidates are Democrat Hilton Davis and Republican Mary Kanane, incumbent. Seeking the job of register are Republican Joseph F. Durkin, incumbent, and Democrat Hugh B. Caldwell.

Also to be found on the ballot will be four ons: two of a state-wide nature

In the former category is one question seeking voters' approval or defeat of an amendment to the N.J. Constitution enabling the state legislature to authorize trial of civil cases by juries of six persons, instead of 12. The second state question involves a \$25 million bond issue for facilities to educate severely The county ballot questions seek votes

county government; and whether a Hall of Justice should be constructed in Elizabeth. Service by the Nixon administration to get its which everyone answers to one individual, and he not even an elected official of the township, Additional voting information can be ob-tained by calling the New Jersey League of Women Voters' "Election Hotline," manned by volunteers weekdays between 10 a.m. and 4 otentially dangerous manner.

"We do hope that the people of Springfield will recognize the dangers inherent in the all-Republican government our town would have if

Open house Wednesday at Montessori School

An open house will be held Wednesday for parents and friends at the Montessori School Cranford, located at Calvary Lutheran Church, 110 Eastman st. The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. i Montessori schools are based on the paper and ask for our "Tips Montessori, an Italian teacher at the turn of the Scentury. 326 m



Diabetes tests

at Health Board

Dr. Henry Birne, Springfield helath officer,

this week announced that a diabeter detection clinic will be held at the Board of Health, 71

Summit ave., Summit on Thursday, Nov. 15

and Friday, Nov. 16, from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. and

Dr. Birne said, "Diabetes means all the

sugar cannot be used by the body. When this happens the sugar collects in the blood and in

"It is important to detect this disease-because the diabetic can be helped. Attend the diabetic clinic and have the simple test per-

Republicans

(Continued from page 1) pringfield, can only assume that some other zarre deal has been made or that one may be in the making in the future."

Mayor Ruccon stated, "I am bitterly disappointed in Bob. His statements in the integrity. I have never, I will never.— and I emphasize never—be directed on how to vote on anything before the Township Committee -1:30 to 3:30 p.m. and Thursday evening from

them, not any one person or special interest in Springfield. My conscience dictates that my decisions can only be made for the welfare and benefit of Springfield."

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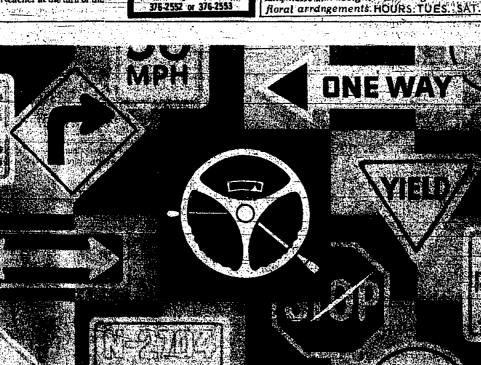
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Sermon: "What Are You Doing to Yourself?"
9:30 a.m., German language worship service
conducted by Theodore Reimlinger. 9:30 a.m., Church School for all ages, 10:30 a.m., coffee and burns served by the Church School staff, 11 a.m., morning worship. Sermon: "What Are You Doing to Yourself?" 6 p.m., Youth Tuesday-8 p.m., Council on ministries

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Sunday—9:45 a.m., Sunday School. 11 a.m. norning worship. The message by Pastor Sch nidt will be taken from the Book of Mark. 11 1,m., Junior Church, 5:30 p.m., Senfor High Youth Group, 5:45 p.m., Junior High Youth Group, 7 p.m., evening service. Pastor will take his message from I Peter. Nursery care at both -services.

Wednesday—3:30 p.m., children's meeting. 7:45 p.m., prayer meeting for adults and young

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Parish House. A collection of canned goods will be received throughout the Church School for distribution at Thanksgiving. Nursery service is provided on the second floor of the Chapel. 9:30 and 11 a.m., worship serivces with Dr. Evans preaching. Child care provided for preschool children on the second floor of the school children on the second floor of the Chapel 7:15 p.m., Westminister Fellowship for young peopole of high school age. Monday—9-11:30 a.m., cooperative weekday nursery school. 3:15 p.m., Brownies. 7 p.m., Girl Scouts. Wednesday—9-11:30 a.m., cooperative weekday nursery school. 1:30 p.m., Ladies Benevolent Society drafts workshop meeting. 8 p.m., Christian education committee meeting.

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3:30 p.m., Hadassah meeting Friday—8:45 p.m., Sabbath services. Saturday—10 a.m., Sabbath services. 8 p.m., Monday-7 p.m., Sisterhood paidup memership supper. Tuesday—7:30 p.m., USY meeting.

Wednesday—8:30 p.m., executive board Dayton Regional High School, is a magna cum laude graduate in journalism of Boston/A Minyan services—Mornings, Monday University School of Public Communication.

Itirough Friday, 7 a.m.; evenings, Monday She is a writer for the sales promotion division through Thursday, 6:15 p.m.; Sunday more of the Prudential Insurance Company of the Prudential Insurance Company Mrs. Solomon, who graduated from Columbia vernings, 7:30 p.m. venings, 7:30 p.m. COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MEETING HOUSE LANE

MOUNTAINSIDE February wedding is planned. Thursday-10 a.m., Christmas workshop. .m., Senior High tutoring in Elizabethport..... Sunday—9:15 a.m., adult Bible study, 10:30 a.m., morning worship: Communion, Cradle Roll, Church School, nursery through Eighth Grade. 7 p.m., Fellowship, Wednesday—7 p.m., Westminster Choir hearsal, 8 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal

The Rosary After Society of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside, will hold its monthly meeting in the church auditorium Ethical Culturists

to hear candidate Kenneth Newcomb, the Communist Party candidate for governor, will speak at the Ethicaf Culture Society building, 516 Prospect st., Maplewood, on Sunday at 11 a.m. Newcomb is a member of the executive committee of the state Communist Party and the national council of the Communist Party U.S.A. He will discuss the role of the Communist party in the sectoral process. invited to attend.

The Rosary Alter Society will participate in Heritage Day, to be held at the Deerfield Middle School on Saturday. Plans are to show calligraphy and rosary making.

munist candidate in the electoral process.

The society is a non-denominational religious humanist organization. Refreshments and discussion follow the talk. Facilities are Yuletide bazaar A Christman Douglas Saturday, Nov. 10, at the Community Presbyterian Church, Mountainside, from 11

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Hadassah chapter plans luncheon for members Monday The Westfield-Mountainside Chapter o

Hadassah will hold its annual paid-up me bership luncheon on Monday at 13:30 p.m. at Temple Israel of Scotch Plains and Fanwood, 1920 Cliffwood at Scotch Plains am Fanwes.

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Presiding at the meeting will be Mrs. Milton
Hollander, president, and Mrs. Frank
Friedland, program chairman, Mrs. Milton
Sevack, membership chairman; is also
chairman of the luncheon, Guests will be Mrs. Morris Handler of Jersey City, national speaker for Hadassah, and Sally Sch-malenberger of Weatfield, who will render a program of songs.

Mrs. Handler is a member of the Women's.

chairman of HWZOA budgets and immediate past national fund-raising coordinator.

Miss Schmalenberger will present a programmentitled "Was Gulseppi Verdia Male Chauvinist?" She is soloist at the Methodist Church, Westfield, and at Temple Sinal in Summit. She has performed with the Opera Theatre of New Jersay Charol, Arts Society of Theatre of New Jersey, Choral Arts Society of New Jersey, and made her New York debut las Spring at the New York Cultural Center as soloist with the New Jersey Schola Cantorum.

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DINNER DECOR—Admiring the centerpieces that will be on each table at the Sisterhaod's 18th annual pald-up membership supper at Temple Beth Ahm on Monday, at 7 p.m., are, fram left, Mrs. Lawrence Lefkowitz and Mrs. Norman Starr, Membership supper planned by Sisterhood at Beth Ahm

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Ahm, companist will be Shari Wildman.

Springfield, will hold its 18th annual paid-up membership supper at the temple on Monday at 7 p.m. Mrs. Seymour Greer, president, will and Mrs. Morton Weinstein, Mrs. Roy Lebovitz, and Mrs. Mrs. Roy Lebovitz, and Mrs. Morton Weinstein, Mrs. Roy Lebovitz, and Mrs. Roy Lebovitz, and Mrs. Roy Lebovitz, and at 7 p.m. Mrs. Seymour Greer, president; will greet the women. All new members will be presented with gifts by Mrs. Robert Moss, the door. There will be no regular busines nembership vice president.

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to hold luncheon Nov. 12

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engagement is told Mr. and Mrs. Irving Maloralsky o Springfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Gail, to Michael Allen Solomon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Solomon of South

High School, received his bachelor of business administration, degree in finance from the University of Maimi. He is associated with Carteret Savings and Loan, Newark.

OLL organization will meet Monday

engagement is told Monday at 8:30 p.m. with Mrs. Robert Smith Park, Pa., formerly of Berkeley Heights, have china and porcelain repair demonstration.

Chairman for the evening will be Helen
DeSantis Refreshments will be served at the
conclusion of the program. All members are announced the engagement of their daughter, Meleen Jane, of Berkeley Heights, to Edward hite Mr. Ruggieri. toins eight mot.

Both Miss Recchele and her flance are 1965 4 by 5 inches.

graduates of Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley, Heights. Miss Kaechele, a professional photographer with a studio in Berkeley Heights, received a bachelor of fine Berkeley-Heights, received a bachelor of fine arts degree in graphic design from the Rhode island School of Design, Providence, in 1969.

Mr. Ruggieri, currently enrolled in the graduate division of Fairleigh Dickinson University, Madison, received a bachelor of sclence degree in history from Parsons College, Fairfield, Iowa, in 1971. He is employed as a supervisor and swimming instructor at the Summit Area YM and YWCAS. Church sponsors

DOZGOT-NEXT WEEK

Presbyterian Church, Mountainside, from 11
a.m. to 5 p.m.

Presured will be a hobby display including period doll houses, miniature tin soldiers, antique dolls, foasil and rocket collections, plus the famous Bitclet train layout.

Also on display will be Therium paintings by Churchin Plainfield The barnar will be open at Alice Wildenhards. Orders for the paintings 11:30 a.m. and functions served at 12:30 p.m. on velvet may be placed with the artist at the Mature Usery Through the Year, will present through sight and sound some marvels of the nature world which surround us daily.

Born in Rahway, and now a free-lance naturalist, she has been a director of Trailiside Museum in New Jersey and also a director of A son, Kurt Edward, was born to Mr. and in

Mrs. Kurt Wambach of 234 Hillside ave., Springfield, on Oct. 17 at Overlook Hospital. he mother is the former Rosemary ynch Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kurt

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SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, November 1, 1973-17

Benevolent society meets Wednesday at Parish House

The Ladies' Benevolent Society of the Springfield Presbyterian Church will hold its. November meeting Wednesday, Nov. 7, at 1:30 p.m. in the Parish House. Arranged by Mrs. Bruce W. Evans, program chairman, a crafts workshop will be held under the direction of Sheila Kilbourne, the church's director of Christian education, featuring making of felt Advent banners for use in the society, will preside at the business portion of

homes during the Advent Season.

Mrs. Gerald C. Brenn, president of the the meeting. Final plans will be made for the pot roast dinner to be prepared and served by the Ladies' Society Tuesday, Nov. 13 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Presbyterian Parish House, 37 Church Mail. Tickets (\$3.75 for adults and \$2 for children and \$2.50 km.) or children under 12) are available from Mrs. Edward Heerwagen (376-6473), Mrs. William Melick (376-4335) or the church office

uncheon is slated by Jewish Women The Greater Westfield Section of the National Council of Jewish Women will hold its annual

paid-up membership luncheon on Tuesday Nov. 20, at Temple Emanuel, 756 E. Broad st. Westfield.
The Ruth Estrin Goldberg Memorial for Cancer Research Players will perform a musical comedy entitled "The Circle Game."

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Mother Cornelia

is guest speaker

at Guild meeting

Charity Harvest Ball slated Nov. 16 by Memorial General

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The 1973 Memorial General Hospital Charity
Harvest Ball will be held Friday, Nov. 16, at the
Edison Country Club it was announced this published in a souvenir journal that is Mother Cornelia, former prioress of the Benedictine Sisters of Elizabeth, and current week by Mrs.-Robert-Maurer and Mrs. Carol associate co-ordinator for secondary religious Kowalenko, co-chairmen of the ball. education in the Archidocese of Newark, was guest speaker Monday evening at the monthly The ball is a joint effort of the Auxiliary,

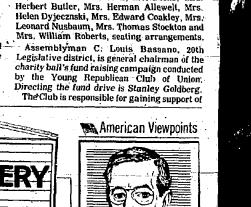
meeting of the St. James Mothers' Guid. Her topic was "Support Your School." Volunteer Guild, employees and professional staff of the Union hospital. Prior to her election and re-election as Mother-Superior of the Benedictine commun-Also serving on the general committee ly, Mother Cornelia spent most of her religious planning the ball are: Mrs. John Valasa, employee representative;

tty, Mouter Cornella spent most of ner rengious life in the Archdiocese of Washington, D.C., where she was superior of St. Anthony's Convent, and principal of the high school. During her residence in D.C., she attended Catholic University Graduate School, where Dr. John Qualter and Dr. Robert Maurer, medical staff representatives; Mrs. Edward Coakley, Mrs. Joseph DeCasse, Mrs. Thomas Stockton, Mrs. Helen Dyjecznski, Mrs. Herbert Butler, Mrs. Harry Heleis, Mrs. K. R. Merrill and Mrs. William Roberts, invitations; Mrs. she majored in Latin and guidance.

Mother Cornella was superior of schools in Vashington and served as the first president of econdary School Principals there. She is one Herbert Butler, Mrs. Herman Allewell, Mrs. Helen Dyjecznski, Mrs. Edward Coakley, Mrs. Leonard Nusbaum, Mrs. Thomas Stockton and Mrs. William Roberts, seating arrangements. athous Schools.

Linda Covello, school nurse, discussed Assemblyman C. Louis Bassano, 20th "Health and Safety." Refreshments were Legislative district, is general chairman of the served following the business meeting.

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Miss Fosman, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, is a senior at Holstra University, where she is majoring in speech pathology and audiology. speech pathology and audiology.

Her fiance, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton
Regional High School and Monmouth College. is an executive assistant to the president of

An August wedding is planned. Daughter for Bufanios A daughter, Jennifer Joanne Bufanio, was orn Oct. 4, 1973, in Overlook Hospital, Summit. to Mr. and Mrs. Authony Bufanto of 2043. Emerson ave., Union, She joins a brother, Nicholas, 7 and a sister. Kristina 314.

AND CLUB NEWS

Museum curator to be guest speaker at AAUW meeting

The American Association of University Women, Elizabeth Branch, will hold its regular meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. at St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Galloping Hill road and Park avenue, Elizabeth. The speaker for the evening will be Mrs.
Susan G. Solomon of Orange. Her topic will be
"The Reattribution of a Painting."

Mrs. Solomon is the curator of painting and sculpture at the Newark Museum. She holds a masters degree in art history from the University of Pennsylvania and an A.B. from Skidmore College. Mrs. Solomon, is a graduate of the Museum's training program and was employed as an assistant in the Department of Painting, and Sculpture. She also served as program coordinator for the traveling program coordinator for the traveling xhibitions at the Museum for the New Jersey State Council on the Arts. nairman for the meeting is Mrs. Noreen Adams. The hospitality chairman is Mrs. Joan Wilkinson who will be assisted by Kathryn Cortese and Reba Geiser. Mary. Diou.

president, will preside.

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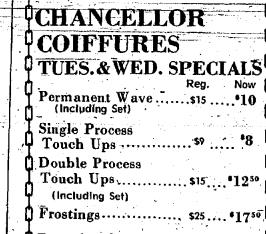
Providence High School, has danced with the Pittsburgh Ballet-Theatre and is currently imployed at Great Gorge. Her fiance, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton legional High School, Springfield, has an ROCHELLE P. FOSMAN associate degree in computer tectinology from Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Lewis of 319 Milltown Union College. He is a field service engineer

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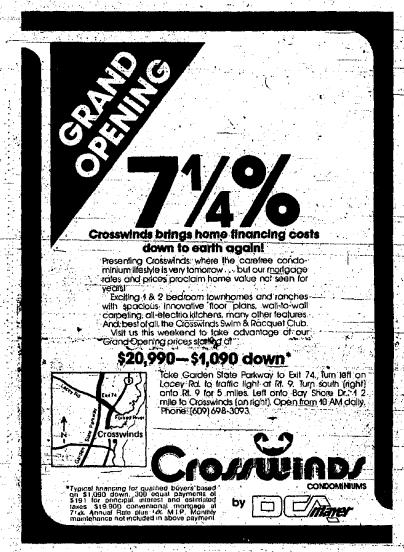
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Although Susan Starr, winner of the Tchaikovsky Competition, still awaits Cliburated the competition of the same piece behind a screen and dare a panel of judges to behind a screen and dare a panel of judges to figure out who among us playing is the burn's reply, New Jersey audiences can near both artists in Recital Stage's Piano Series.

Miss Starr, now celebrating the 25th anniversary of her debut, will perform at Union High School on Nov. 17. At age six she became climaxing with the devilishly difficult Seventh Sonata by Prokofiev.

Recital Stage will present Van Cliburn of Single, group and subscription tickets are available as well as special rates for senior citizens and students. For further information call Recital Stage at 688-1617 or write to P.O.

Dr. de Jong appointed dean of Drew Theological



election of Pieter DeJong as new dean for the century-old Theological School at Drew. DeJong, a professor of systematic theology at Drew, has been serving as acting dean since the 1972 election of James M. Ault to be a bishop of the United Methodist Church. Dr. DeJong was elected dean by the board of trustees at its regular fall meeting upon the recommendation of the president of the and the executive committee of the board. The action followed a thorough search which in-

faculty and students.

The Theological School at Drew was the first school of the University, which now includes a College of Liberal Arts and Graduate School. Founded in 1866 by the United Methodist Church, it has counted among its faculty and alumni many churchmen and

HIGHWAY TOLL Last year 18,793 people died in highway accidents in West Germany, more than 20 per cent of the deaths attributed to drinking and

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Michael J. DeRogatis of

Newark has been appointed metropolitan director of the National Alliance of

Businessmen (NAB) in the Essex and Union counties area.

DeRogatis announced the following objectives for the

paign; —4,500 jobs for disad-

veterans, with special emphasis on employing 70 disabled veterans;
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disadvantaged people. They can make good and productive workers," DeRegatis said. Companies with openings that can be filled by disadvantaged persons, Vietnamera veterans, ex-offenders or needy youth, are asked to call NAB at 642-2714.

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'Home' is started to get mortgages

Operation "HOME," a and selling public and the crash program to help prospective home buyers obtain mortgage loans, has roughout the Trenton.

and selling public and the state housing industry are demanding prompt action from the state legislature in Trenton.

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Scommittee in a laut-dileth committee in a last-ditch moneycrunch," he added.

Bruce L. DiGirolamo of

Jersey, according to Albert Rubin of Newark, president of Plainfield Area Board of the 10,000 member Realtor Realtors, was named chair-

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According to DiGirolamo, the 10,060-member state association has plans to reinforce its petition cam-paign. He declined to elaborate. VALUABLE COUPON GEORGE'S SPECIAL WITH THIS COUPON!

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Shop-Rite to open new Hillside outlet with gala festivities

flood lights, and bargain prices, will mark the grand opening of the Shop-Rite supermarket in Hillside on Tuesday, at 10 a.m., said Sidney and upermarkets. The store is located at the

The store will open for business after John G.

Black Diamond Stringers and vocalist Dottie Mae, a country music group that is heard weekly on stations WKER and WJDM. supermarkets in New Jersey, will cover 45,000 square feet of space. In addition to the regular reat, produce and grocery department, ser bakery, complete prescription pharmaceutical department, and a non-food section with a wide range of clothing and houseware items.

public question, said the committee.

"Passage of the bond issue," the committee said, "will make it possible for many more people to overcome their handicaps and become self-sufficient, useful members of our ociety. Over the long range, the program will The store will be open every day from 8 a.m. until midnight. It will have 18 checkout ounters, a work force of 300 full- and part-time presently being served in private day schools, employees, and a parking space for vate residential schools and on home ehicles. Nick Curci, Singer Shop-Rite director truction. All such programs are makeshift and at best are marginally adequate in terms of providing a thorough and efficient educational mployees would be hired locally from Hillside The new facility is the seventh store in the

the concept of the Hillside facility and he Singer Shop-Rite group.

The new supermarket is the 167th store in the supervised its designing and construction. Herbert Greenberg, director of store opera-tions was responsible for the store's broad Shop-Rite co-operative chain. The stores are located from New England to Delaware and merchandising program. Roland Roedler. Mountainside, will manage ion, franchisor and wholesale distribution arm the new supermarket. Joseph Cocca and Paul Siciliano, executive vice president of Singer's Shop Rite stores, was responsible for store managers.

The State Board of Education, the New Jersey Jaycees, the Essex County Mental Health Association and many other organizations concerned about the existing

adequacies are urging a "yes" vote on the

Group backs bond issue to educate handicapped

A statewide citizens committee has been formed to insure passage of a \$25 million bond issue for facilities for the education of severelyissue for racinities for the education of severely-handicapped children in New Jersey.

The committee— made up of religious, educational, industrial and financial leaders in the state—points out that there is a serious Trailside Skiers' shortage of facilities and that thousands of party is tomorrow be helped" are not included in present

> 8 p.m. at the Westwood Lounge, Garwood.
> Dancing to music by the Underground Fire,
> and refreshments are featured. Tickets are 3.50 and can be purchased at the door. the current ski season, beginning with a showing of ski fashions at the Tuesday meeting. Other programs include a wine tasting speakers from ski areas and organizations, si and binding clinics and holiday parties.
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> Anyone interested can attend the meetings.

> Upsala College plans concert by piano-due The young duo-piano teams, Veri and Jamanis, will appear at Chapel Auditorium, Jpsala College, East Orange, next Wednesday

xuberance, the husband and wife pair is on a tour of Tour Eastern cities, sponsored by Franklin and Marshall College Alumni Association and a group of Lancaster, Pa., The duo-pianists are artists-in-residence at is open to the public, free of charge.

Two-day session

fine and performing arts, teacher qualifications and training, services for parents, and evaluation of programs.

Featured speakers at the conference will be Dr. James J. Gallagher of the University of North Carolina, Dr. Catherine B. Bruch of the

in development of programs for gifted

The New Jersey State Department of Education and the College of St. Elizabeth, Morristown, are co-sponsoring a two-day conference for public school administrators to assist them with the development of programs for gifted and talented children. The confirmed its kind in the state will take ference, first of its kind in the state, will take place today and formerrow on the St. Elizabeth campus. Dr. James Jan-Tausch, director of the Bureau of Pupil Personnel Services for the State Department of Education, is chairman, A unique feature of the meetings will be a panel discussion on "Resources in Industry," with participants from Merck and Co., Prudential Insurance Co., Public Service Electric and Gas Co., Westinghouse Electric, Corp., and the Central Jersey Industry Subjects to be covered in other workshop sessions will include: identification of gifted and talented children, options for organizational structure, the talented in the

University of Georgia, and Dr. David Jackson, director of the National Clearinghouse for the Gifted and Talented, in Washington, D.C. All

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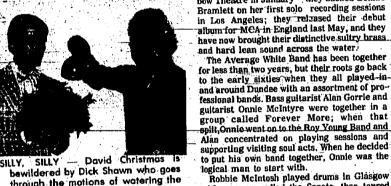
Ballet to be part

of opera Sunday The New Jersey Ballet Company, under the diffection of Carolyn Clark and Joseph Carow, Will present the ballet, "The Judgement of Paris," in Opera Theatre of New Jersey's

The ballet, choreographed by New Jersey Ballet resident choreographer, George Tomal, wfil present five leading artists in the principal toles of Paris, Mercury, and the thre Goddesses-Venus, June and Pallas Athene. Monas Kage, principal dancer with the American Ballet Theatre Company, who was fecently acclaimed for his performance in trailes of Hoffman" and "Swan Lake," will dance the role of Paris.
Tickets may be obtained by writing to Opera Theatre of New-Jersey, Symphony Hall, 1020 Broad st., Newark, or by calling 624-7745.

> New drama group begins in Irvington nounced the formation of a new drama group that will perform Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Gouncil Chambers in Irvington Town Hall. Mrs. Frank said the group is interested in people of all ages who enjoy any phase of th

> theater. People outside Irvington are also in vited to join, Mrs. Frank said. The new drama group is being sponsored by the Irvington Department of Parks and Recreation, headed by Carl Perina.



sewildered by Dick Shawn who goes watering can in "Under the Yum Yom Tree" at the Meadowbrook Theatre

JAN GORBAT

Peter Sozio

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Before joining AWB to play bass and guitar, Hamish Stuart was with the Dream Police and 'Dillinger' booked at J.L. Cinema latest movie him in a setting of bloodshed e legend of the and retribution, arrived yes photographed in color, stars Warren Oates, Ben Johnson

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include "The Jugglers," "This World Has Music." "Twilight Zone," "Put It Where You Want It," "Show Your Hand," "Back In '67," For the past few months, the British press as been raving about the Average White Band, ments and writes most of the band's materi six raw-boned, long-haired lads our of Scotland Dundee, Perth, and Bishop Riggs are a long way from the Chicago ghetto and the traditional sources of black blues, but the Average

sax - were originally part of the Dundee Horns

like Stone The Crows, Mama Cass, and Johnn

vho have been playing some of the "best la back seventies soul music' to be heard in Britain in quite a time. They appeared at Eric Clapton's comback concert at London's Rainsarily a black birthright - nor is it an American w Theatre in January they backed Bonnie Bramlett on her first solo recording sessions in Los Angeles; they reliased their debut album for MCA in England last May, and they have now brought their distinctive sultry brass and hard lean sound across the water.

The Average White Band has been together for less than two years, but their roots go back to the early sixtless when they all played in about the Average White Band. to the early sixtles when they all played in-and around Dundee with an assortment of pro-fessional bands. Bass guitarist Alan Gorrie and guitarist Onnie McIntyre were together in a group called Forever More; when that

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CLASS OF 44 Deborah Winters and Tues 7, 9715; Sat., 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; Sun., 2:30, Gary Grimes are a pair in the film sequel to Sammer str.42. The new Warner Brottlers incover which also Roselle Park) GET TO KNOW Starsberry Houser and Oliver Conant orrived, yesterday at the Emorgy Theoret Elizabeth, with Cancel My Reservation, starring Bob Hope and Bob Hope and

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during casting of Shakespeare play Casting for the Paper Mill Playhouse production of William Shakespeare's "A

asssociate producer. The show, which will open on Wednesday, Nov:14 in Millburn, will have as its star, Mickey Rooney. ("No. No. Nanette rill play until Nov. 11) "Casting for the 'Dream," says Del Rossi
"has been nothing short of amazing. Th response from actors who want to play classical Shakespeare has been overwhelming We auditioned a total of 750 people. explains that some had been elimina because they had not had enough experience with Shakespeare."
Angela Thornton, who played opposite
Edward Mulhare in "Secretary Bird," will play

we have put together one of the most talent including members of the Connecticut a Ontario Stratford Theaters, the Royal Shakespeare Theater and Joseph Papp's New The setting, scenery and costume Grecian, and according to Carrington, accent is neither British nor American good Shakespeare English.' "A Midsummer Night's Dream" will play through Dec. 9, and will include three matinees a week (for children and students) Tickets are available from \$2 to \$8 (with discounts for school groups and senior btained by calling the box office at 376-434

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ELMORA (Elizabeth)—CANCEL MY RESERVATION, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30; Sat., 1:40, 4:45, 8:10; Sun., 4:10, 7:40;

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DILLINGER, Thur., Mon., Tues., 8; Fri., 7:30, 9:30; Sat., 7:30, 9:45; Sun., 6, 8; Sat., Sun.,

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Midsummer Night's Dream, has been completed, it was announced by Frank Carrington, Paper Mill producer (who also is directing the play) and Angelo Del Rossi

'Titania," Queen of the Fairles.

All times listed are furnished by the theaters. CINEMETTE (Union)—LAST TANGO IN PARIS-Thurs., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:15, 9:35;

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Sun., 2, 5:30, 9:15; Sat. matinee, CURSE OF THE WEREWOLF, 1:45, 3:30.

VISITING EX-WIFE. BOYPRIEND — George Segal (right), who plays the title role in Blume in Love, now at the Park Theater, Roselle Park, on a double bill with Get To Know Your Rabbit, brings

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N 'TANGO' — Marlon Brando is star of X-rated film, Last Tango in Parls, which opened yesterday at the Cinemette, Union EARLY COPY

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Gorbaty to play Israel benefit ar Union High Monday night

Poland, who escaped a forced-labor camp to join the underground resistance movement, virtuosity, will appear with the orchestra in a performance of Tchaikovsky's Plano Concerto will aid the Israel Emergency Fund by appearing in a special benefit concert Monday with the College-Community Orchestra of No. 1 in B flat minor. Gorbaty, born in Russia and educated musically in both Poland and Fienna, gave his Jersey City, under the direction of Peter Sozio. first public performance at the age of four and a half. As a youth he won first prize in a plano The concert, presented by Recital Stage under the auspices of the Foundation for the Performing Arts, will be presented at Union High School, starting at 8 p.m. competition with the same concerto he will play Monday.

Theater-on-the-Hill Europe extensively. He made his debut in the United States in 1950, as one of a handful o subscriptions open Little Symphony. Among other winners in this A limited number of patron subscriptions are n-the-Hill at Caldwell College, Caldwell. Patrons enjoy preferred seating as well as a In the years since, Gorbaty has not only become an American citizen, he has also cocktail party before each show and a buffet supper afterwards. After the Feb. 2 performance, there will be a gala patron's party with dancing to the music of Peter Duchin and his

17, with an evening of country music featuring Hank Williams Jr. and his band, The Cheatin' Hearts, and the Country Cavaleers, Flamenco vill appear. Original New Orleans Jazz roun it the musical season with the Preservation Hall Jazz Band playing on March 23. Patron subscriptions, season subscriptions and individual tickets may be reserved by calling the box office at 228-4424 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

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Guild holds annual sale The Benedictine Mission Guild will hold its annual silver tea and Christmas sale for the benefit of St. Paul's Abbey, Newton, on Saturday from 2 to 5 p.m. at the V.F.W. Newark Police Post Home, 195 Norman rd., Newark. Mrs. Madeline Apgar of Newark is chairman.

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depth of coverage, how many races above and peyond the gubernatorial race we could cover," says Barbara Pierce, producer, "Elections 1973." "We decided to provide results for all 80 legislative races for Assembly and Senate, local races for mayor and township officials and, the gubernatorial races." Offering such massive coverage requires the use of two Jerseyvision television studios, two nobile television vans, 12 telephones, one computer, 11 on-air persons, engineers, roducers, directors, production assistants, set Jersey growers to market a steady supply of lesigners, scene builders, lighting men, egetables and greens for nearby consumers, cameramen, numerous volunteer workers and Secretary of Agriculture Phillip Alampi has countless hours of planning. noted in general, rainfall has been adequate in Jerseyvisions's flagship station, Channel 52 Trenton, houses two studios. Studio A will be uused to telecast the results of the guber Production of apples, cranberries, soybeans intorial races and the 80 legislative races to Viewers watching Channels 52, 23, 50 or 58.
"Studio B will be divided into two studios to and field corn, however, has been significantly reduced because of dry weather in August and allow for a simulsplit," says Ms. Pierce. "The Estimates by the New, Jersey Crop Reporting simulsplit means that viewers watching Channels 52 and 23 will see the results of local October and November) for harvest of cabraces in South and Central New Jersey while the viewers of Channels 50 and 58 will peppers and fresh market spinach total 4,860 acres. This is one percent below 1972 but 28

throughout the state may tune into complete election coverage next Tuesday, beginning at 8 m. Harsondistin will present the course of the cour p. m. Jerseyvision will present the coverage on seyvision will offer live coverage via microour channels, including Channels 50 and 58 in natorial candidates Democrat Brendan Byrne natorial candidates Democrat Brendan Byrne his area.

From the standpoint of the viewer, election and Republican Charles Sandman Jr. New night takes place on the first Tuesday in November. For the Jerseyvision staff, nowever, "Elections 1973" began in April.

"Our first election question dealt with the Wexler and Nathan Shoehalter of Rutgers University will report from Sandman Gubernatorial and legislative election returns will be phoned in to New Jersey Public Broadcating studios by New Jersey Jaycees

broken down on a district by district basis for Senate and Assembly races and on a county basis for the gubernatorial race," Ms. Pierce explains. "The results will then be fed into computer terminals installed at Elections -1973! headquarters and transmitted directly to the computer facilities at Rider College, There, a computer will tally the returns seyvision. To further clarify the elction coverage, Nev Jersey Public Broadcasting's scenic

Report beginning at 7:30 p.m. on the "This is the third consecutive year in which New Jersey Public Broadcasting has brought election night into the homes of viewers." With is the first year we are able to provide election coverage to viewers throughout the state, says George Perkins, director of news service and executive director, "Elections 1973." 'Jerseyvision belongs to the people of Ne progrtams such as 'Elections 1973.' We ho New Jersey Public Broadcasting to watch their

"Elections 1973" immediately follows

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writing to "Government Booklet," Independence Mall, Suite 65, 1601 Concore

New Jersey Opera Theatre to hold gala opening Sunday A distinguished list of guests, headed by New and be guests of the opera company at a gala

> will attend the season opening Opera Theatre of New Jersey production in Newark on Sunday Physician to unveil heart study results

Dr. John G. B. Thurston, senior medical United States, has recently accepted an and one of the world's leading authorities on Theatre of New Jersey's international comleart disease, will speak on his specialty-at, mittee. Giuseppe Negri, general director of the Teatro Livingston at 8 p.m. next Thursday, Nov. 8, The public is invited to attend the lecture during which Dr. Thurston will report on a major medical breakthrough in the critical care of coronary patients.

Regio Opera House in Parma, Italy, who will be in this country to discuss plans for next season's productions with Affredo Sillpigni, artistic director and conductor of Opera Theatre of New Jersey.

Dr. Thurston will reveal the results of a large scale clinical study designed to test the use o hyperbaric oxygen therapy on the mortality the principal research investigator on the Dr. Louis R. M. Del Guercio, director of the

Department of Surgery at Saint Barnabas, and Dr. James A. Hogan, director of the medical center's Department of Medicine, invited Dr. in to come to the United States to talk after hearing about the results of his research at the Fifth International Hyperbaric Congress in Vancouver, Canada, recently.

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Representing the Italian government will be Vieri Traxler, consul general of Italy in New nabas Medical Center in Livingston, headed by Dr. Louis R. M. Del Guercio, director of the Department of Surgery, was awarded the gold Opera Theatre of New Jersey that night will medal for its scientific exhibit at the 42nd perform a work by the twentieth century
Italian composer Cilea and will feature the
renowned Italian soprano Magda Olivero in the
title role of "Adriana Lecouvreur" annual meeting of the American Academy Pediatrics in Chicago last week.

The exhibit, "The Bedside Detection of Intracardiac Shunts by Roonigen Den Egidio Ortona, Italian ambassador to the sitometry," depicts the work done by Dr. D Guercio and the Saint Barnabas research tea in detecting congenital heart disease in infants honorary position as chairman of Opera and children by using a new diagnostic device eveloped at the Medical Center. The metho does not require cardiac catheterization and i generally used at the bedside with the infant of Also in the audience on Sunday will be Dr. hild awake but sedated. used on over 40 patients at Saint Barnabas suspected of having cardiac disease. At the

present time the technique is used primarily i non-invasive screening procedure to deter nine if the cardiac defects are severe enough Farzin Davachi, pediatric cardiologist at Sain Barnabas; Dr. Walter Stankewick, director of Bloomfield College has enrolled 1,388 he Department of Pediatrics at the medic enter and Dr. William Mattey, director of the

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SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, November 1, 1973-2 Lowering thermostat three degrees chance to beat heating oil shortage

The shortage of heating oil and natural gas could be substantially eased this winter if all consumers lowered their thermostats three supply projected for this winter in the United caulking, and weatherstripping; degrees, according to William E. Simon, States, energy conservation seems an extremely wise course for all of us. There is a deputy secretary of the U.S. Treasury.
Simon, who is also chairman of the tremendous potential for fuel economies and I President's Oil Policy Committee, said this know that we are all only too familiar with the week that a three degree lower thermostat percent of the fuel oil (63 million barrels) and most 14 percent of the natural gas (760 billion cubic feet) used for space heating. This finding was based on an analysis by Treasury's Office

of Energy and Natural Resources. fuel are averages; actual savings would depend on amount of insulation, average temperature this winter, and region of the country." He said because it points out how consumers, on their own, can help avoid a fuel shortage this winter, and at the same time save money. Assuming 2 total saving is \$609 million, but this will in crease, as the price of imported fuel rises.
"Another advantage is that our dollar out flow for oil imports will be reduced correspondingly," Simon said. The saving to

He warned that "regional shortages will still plague us, and the mandatory allocation program announced by the President will help ensure that all regions of the country and all "We will have to increase imports of heating it may not be possible to increase imports a stantially increased demand. Our fuel demands are increasing," he said, "because of more homes built, higher industrial demand, and

experience of being in shops and offices and homes that are overheated almost to the point sunny days, and closing them at night;
- Installing and using humidifiers; and -- Lowering thermostat settings at night and Consumers might save on fuel consumption Erosion problem arises

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Buying a home needn't be a mystery s of Americans, including many retire digest some 'words to the wise' concerning the erminology of home purchasing," stresse Jackson W. Goss, president of Investors Mortgage Insurance Company, who recom-

the real estate industry, but potential buyers who learn the meaning of the basic and mostoften-used terms generally find home buying

A serious problem in achieving the needed level of land protection, said Alampi, is the steady decline in technical manpower made available to soil and water conservati years.
"The number of conservation technicians employed by the Soil Conservation Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture has dropped 17 percent since 1967," he said. "This ercentage of the appraised valu is poor economy at a time when environmental concern is at a peak. We need to move forward

> legal fees, such as the charge for transferring the title to the property from the old to the new -Equity: That portion of the property that the home buyer actually owns as a result of his monthly mortgage payments and any increase

-Escrow: That portion of a monthly mor tgage set aside by a lender in a special istory, according to an article in the U.S. separate account to pay the annual taxes and purchased used as collateral.

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MATTERS Bertram S. Brown M.D. Director National Institute of Mental Health

CONCERN FOR OTHERS world we live in, and one that's constantly growin more and more crowded. or survival if nothing else, we our fellow - man And this equires learning concern fo other people.

But just how do we learn and first develop concern for others? Scientists of HEW's National Institute of Mental Health are finding out in an

teresting study with young Department of Labor's "Monthly Labor Review," which adds that the Roman emperor Far too little is known about 'pro-social,'' favorable havior; actually, we may prescribed ceilings on prices and wages but also froze workers to their jobs. know more about "ant social" behavior, though all the answers aren't in there by So the NIMH scientists s out to learn more about the tentialities for altruistic

young, choosing 104 nursery school children between the ages of 3 and 6 years for their Responses of the children t listress situations portrayed n pictures, dioramas, and here possible — in real life were observed by rained researchers eating ice cream cones in the presence of one who had none, a dog whose chain got wound too tightly around a tree, an adult who bumps her head on a table while picking up a toy from the floor, and 36 other

distressful situations.

Although the research is continuing, the scientists have already learned some interesting facts; and the evidence so far shows that training is the key to developing a young child's concern for others, training done under a special set of conditions. Children demonstrating the nighest degree of concern for others, the findings indicate, are found where parents show such concern in their own everyday living. Parents must also be responsive to their children's feelings. They must point out to their children, in specific circumstances, the desirability of and the best constant of the const

ethod for-altruistic ex-Absence of any of these Absence of any of these manifestations in a parent sharply reduces the level of altruism likely to be developed in the child. Children's reactions for as long as 6 months following their participation in the study suggest that a lasting impression can be made during these very early years.

Mazola Margarine To Publicity Chairmen Would you like ome help in preparing newspaper releases? Write to this newspaper and ask for our "Tips on Submitting News Releases."

from increased land use State Secretary of Agriculture Phillip Alampi, who is also chairman of the State Soil Conservation Committee, this week called for a before the Assembly. campaign to prevent wind and water erosion on housands of acres being plowed up across New Jersey to increase food production.

"We want to make sure," he said, "that farmers use conservation practices on these Spare rmerly fallow lands. Assistance in planning and installing erosion control measures i available from our 15 soil conservation districts By GERALD ANDREWS and their cooperating agencies. "The heavy pressures put on these acres due

higher commodity prices, increased mestic demand, and the added importance placed on agricultrual exports creates th otential for accelerated erosion,-pollution o According to Kenneth Roehrich, president of the New Jersey Assolcation of Natural Resource Districts, Garden State farmers will press many more acres into cultivation because of release from federal set-aside requirements. Also, many marginal lands will

be tilled for intensive production and will require such conservation practices as contou He suggests a basic lexicon for the potential strip cropping, terraces, grassed waterways over a set period of time. A 10-year mortgage loan, for example, is repaid by -Appraised value: The actual market value of a home; the price for which the dwelling

could most likely be sold.

—Assessed value: The figure used to determine the annual taxes paid by the nomeowner on his property, usually a se -Closing costs: The costs of all paperwork and other expenses involved in buying and selling a home. These generally include all in preserving and developing natural resources on the privately owned lands of the nation." Alampi noted additional funding has been requested to insure needed technical assistance n applying conservation practices. He urged

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Dear Charles: You have at least a couple of

Dear Pat and Marilyn:

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My son is a very bright 5-

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would be less nervous if she' the expensive frames that are had an outside interest of getting me down. Ruth doesn't

My wife took the doctor's that most 5-year-olds are not

bat an eye when it comes to Dear Mrs. R.L.:

he first half of September.

percent above 1971.

Weather benefits vegetable harvest Favorable fall weather has enabled New

simultaneously learn the results of local races in North Jersey. At periodic intervals rroughout 'Elections 1973,' we will break away from our coverage of the gubernatorial and legislative races to provide the local results. Reporting from Jerseyvisions's Trenton studios will be New Jersey news reporters, Paul Springle, Diane Betzendahl, Patrice Vacarro, Jeffrey Hall and Betty Adams. even before the Declaration of Independence; the Articles of Association, signed Oct. 20,

Helping to analyze the returns will be former

You both are. When I taught

Poultry and pulchritude 1974 Princess to be chosen Who will be the 1974 New Jersey Poultry one a head and shoulders picture --- by Dec. 31. Princess? The Garden State's poultry industry is looking for an attractive young-lady to represent it at paid public appearances throughout the coming year.
The contest for the title is open to women between the ages of 17 and 21 who reside or attend school in New Jersey. Contestants will be judged on attractiveness, charm, polse, peranality and the ability to express themselves. Those wishing to compete must submit two shotographs of themselves—one full length and

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Jersey Farmers Week. The 1974 dinner-will be held at Cedar Garden Restaurant in Mer paper and ask for our "Tips on Submitting News re-

cerville.

The young woman who is chosen to wear the crown must be readily available for public crown must be readily available for public crown must be readily available for public crown must be readily available. appearances throughout 1974. In addition to the opportunity to make these appearances, the oultry Princess will receive a trophy and cash

The photographs should be mailed to the New Jersey Poultry Products Council, State

Department of Agriculture, P.O. Box 1888, Trenton, 08625. Entrants in the contest

Those selected as semi-finalists will be in

vited to a luncheon in early January at which they will be judged in person and the finalists will be chosen. From the field of finalists, the

1974 Poultry Princess will be selected on Jan. 31

at the annual Golden Egg Dinner during New

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o-called paintings. The truth kindergarten, some children of 5 were ready to learn to spending money framing junk. Ruth does enjoy this hobby. What can I do? Charles another in every conceivable way. Allow your child's teacher time to know him. choices. You can try to sell Pressure to begin too early some of your wife's paintings to the doctor or take can have disastrous results. Too much pressure can block All 95° All 99° Ib. satisfaction in the fact that the child's learning. your wife may become famous much later in life like many motivate the child so that SMOKED BUTTS \$1.29

other artists! Who knows, she may become another van Gogh, Monet, or Millet. Seriously, it is cheaper to buy frames than pay doctor formula in education, but bills. Better for your wife, too! cooperation between school and parent is one very important ingredient. year-old. He will start kin- Dear Pat and Marilyn: lergarten this year and I want I am planning to be married him to learn. I do not believe in about a year. However, I'm also beginning to have some serious doubts about Rober He has stood me up on many dates and his excuses don't ring true. He insists on having everything his own way; and if I won't do it his way, he

pouts for days. He is con-stantly changing jobs for Robert is an only child and has been spoiled. Perhaps the responsibility of his own home might help. What do you think? Robert's faults and short

comings are apt to get bigger, not smaller, after marriage. Marriage is based on reality and Robert is not ready for that. The word for Robert is Goodby.

Dear Pat and Marilyn:
I am a Jew and my wife is a
Baptist. I know that her parents tolerate me only because I am married to their

daughter, What can I do to help smooth this problem? Dear S.K.: Give everyone a little time. --0--0--Confidential to Carl: I realize that dating on person for three years becomes extremely involved. However, your marriage should not be based on the fact that Nancy has become convenient. From what I read between the lines, I get the impression that Nancy is

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B. Any property of a grantee remaining in place thirty (30) days after the fermination or expiration of a tranchise shall be considered permanently abandoned. The Township Engineer may extend such time not to exceed, an additional thirty (30) days.

C. Any property of a grantee to eabandoned in such manner that the Township Engineer shall be abandoned in such manner that the Township Engineer a shall preacribe. Upon permanent abandonment of the property of a grantee shall submit to the Township and a grantee shall submit to the Township Attorney. Irensferring to the Township Attorney, Irensferring to the Township the ownership of such property. include any surface of the laws of the State of New Jersey.

D. Schedule of Franchise and remembers of the State of New Jersey.

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On Schedule of Franchise and the Township of Springfield, a grantee shall be a formation of the Township in the sum of Five Thousand (\$5,000.00) bollars are seen to shall be continued to the franchise and the execution of an agreement between a grantee and the Township in the West Township of Springfield as follows:

(3) For the period commencing with the date of the grant of the franchise and execution of all gross receipts to the Township of Springfield as follows:

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(11) Subscriber's Cable:
(a) The line from the street cable to the subscriber's home shall be installed in a professional manner. The line, shall be strung to the side of the home or 35 requested by the subscriber for less visibility; protection from the weather and other utility lines, and free from tree branches. The line shall be dark in color. The point of attachment of the line to the home shall be neal and shall incl result in splitting of siding or brick work, and shall be sufficiently high so as not to create-a hazard to the residents or invites of the property. (b) A grance shall offer the subscriber the option of underground installation of the cable at a reasonable of the cable at a reasonable point of the cable, from the point of the cable of the cabl administration Center to the states and.

I. A graniee shall, upon request of the Township Clerk, set up cameras and televise events at any indoor, or, outdoor locations for cable-casting on any of the community channels.

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L. The Township Government and school channels may use at their option their own additional cameras, equipment and community communication. A grantee shall provide schnical-guidance if requested in selecting the equipment and training the operators. The operators may be qualitied students, chizens, or others authorized by the Township Committee.

M. Studios the Springtield School Springtield for simultaneous use for the cable television company channel programs, the Township Channels and the Springtield School School School Springtield School B. Monthly service citarges shall be the same as for a single family dwelling unit.

3. Commercial Establishments:

A. Motels: Section 9. EXCLUSIVE USE OF TELEPHONE FACILITIES.
When and in the event that a grantee of any franchise granted hereunder constructs, operates and maintains a Community cable Television System exclusively through telephone company facilities on streets and maintains a community cable frequency of the streets and exception of the streets in no event during the life of such franchise shall a grantee make any use of the streets in dependently of such telephone company facilities, said grantee shall be required to comply with all of the provisions. Thereat as, a "Licensee" and in such event whenever the term "Grantee" is used herein it shall be deemed to mean and include "Licensee".

Section 10. TECHNNICA LS PECIFICATIONS AND SERVICE STANDARDS FOR TELEVISION SYSTEM.
Throughout content shall design, construct, operate, maintain and periodically improve a cable television system of the highest standards of the industry so as to provide its subscribers with a high level of quality and reliability. The following shall be minimum standards which a grantee must meet and shall be in addition to any service or performance standards on we hereafter adopted by any other, regulatory body which may have furisdiction:

A. The System shall be so designated as to distribute to the entire territorial area of the Township of Springfield.

(1) The antenna, head-end, and studios shall be located in the community as designated by the Township of Springfield.

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(12) Direct Signal Pickup: If direct strong signal pickup is a problem, a grantee shall provide a special converter and selevision receiver modification instructions to be used by local television servicemen if necessary.

(13) Cross and intermodulations and spurious responses and spurious responses and spurious responses and spurious seads shall be held below visible levels. Distorted by the products shall be at least 50 db below desired carefel evels. The system shall use push-pull manufacture shall be at least 50 db below desired carefel evels. The system shall use push-pull manufacture shall be supplied to the frunk applifer shallons of the frunk applifer shallons to provide a stable system under varying temperature conditions, (14) Duplex Operation: The system design shall include consideration for future two-way operation for subscriber signals for services under development.

6. Allocation of Channels: (1) Minimum Total Capacity: Thirty-six (36) channels. (2) Seven (7) Channels: 1,4,5,7,9,11,13-local indevision commission. in place, as provided in Section 19, the resort.

Section 21, failure to perform, STREET WORK.

Upon failure of a grantee to commence, pursue, or complete any work required by Law or by the provisions of this grantee for the provisions of the sortians of the provisions of the sortians of the provisions of the provision of the provision of the place within the time prescribed, and to the latifaction of the Township Engineer, the Township Engineer, the Township the tost any at the Township the tost approved by the Township the cost apported by the Township Seguineer to agreeme within thirty 300 days after receipt of such temized reported.

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Commission.
(3) Five (5) Channels: Local
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the Federal Communications
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(4) Two (2) Channels: For
exclusive use by the Township.
(5) Three (3) Channels: For
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(6) Three (3) Channels: For
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(6) Two (2) Channels: For the
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(7) Two (2) Channels: Public
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events, political campaigns, rownship of Springfield monthly within fifteen acc cleender month, within fifteen acc cleender month, such peyment to be based on the gross receipts for the calender month immediately preceding the date of payment.

F. Maintenance of Office for Examination of Books and Records:

1) A grantee shall maintain an office in the Township of Springfield where it shall at all imaskeep complete and accurate books of account and records of its books of account and records of its subsiness and operations under and in connection with its Compound in connection with its Compound and in connection with its Compound and records shall show in each of the Income. Examination and records shall show in detail the income. Expense and controlled, or exercisable by grantee, or any accessor to any ation of Cable Television
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F. Maintenance of Office for Examination of Books and Doshbol scount and records of me the community control of the community of (k) "Franchise" shall mean and include any authorization granted hereunder in terms of a franchise, privilege, permit, license or otherwise to construct, opperate and meintain a Community Cable Television System in the Township.

Section 3. GRANT OF NONEXCLUSIVE AUTHORITY

(a) All grants of any franchise shall include the right, and privilege to construct, erect, operate and maintain, in, upon, along, across, above and privilege to construct, erect, operate and maintain, in, upon, along, across, above and pilect ways and obtained the streets allowed and electronic and construction of the constructio community issues.

(3) One (1) Channel: Cable felevision company, channel for origination of programs. There shall be no less than tweive (12) hours of diverse 'programming, of which at less one hour shall be live.

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(4) A copy of any contract; it existing, between the popularity and any public billity providing for the use of facilities of such public utility, such as poles, lines or condults. sections or such public unity; such as poles, lines or conculs.

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(6) A financial statement prepared by a certified public accountant, or person or otherwise settifications to the Township Committee, showing applicant's financial status and his linencial status and his linencial status and his linencial status or proposed from the proposed or the township or the proposed or the township or the township or the township or the township or the proposed or the township or the t municipal. Sover ments, including any public utility that may. have, an interest therein, and the control of control of the control of con overtiment.

A grantee shall install, and operate within ten (10) mohths of grant of franchise, origination video cables from the Town Hall, Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, The F.M. Gaudineer School, The Sendmeir, Walton and Caldwell Schools and the Springteld Public Library to the head-and with necessary video ampliflers and equipment for Seven (7) channel distribution (the Township government channels midnight.

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Public Notice (Continued from page 26)

Television System herein franchised shall be used and operated being and exclusively fig the pitrose expressty authorized by drollance of the Township of Springfield and no other purpose whatsoever."

Inclusion of the foregoing statement in any such franchise shall not be deemed to limit the authority of the Township of the condition in the township of the condition in the summary of the condition of the township of the condition of the conditions are condition of the conditions precedent in addition of the conditions precedent of the conditions precedent to the effectiveness of any such tranchise the conditions precedent to the effective the tranchise null and completed the committee may occur the franchise null and conditions of the committee may occur the franchise null and conditions of the committee of t (Continued from page 26) Regulate Elections, R. S. Title IV, and the amendments thereof and supplements thereof.

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Governor: 4-year term
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2 Assemblymen: 2 year term
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1 Registrar of Deeds

provisions of this ordinance they shall be subject to a fine not exceeding Five Hundred (\$500.00) Dollars or Imperior not exceeding Five Hundred (\$500.00) Dollars or Imperior not exceeding ninety (\$500.00) days or both, and each day such violation is committed or permitted to continue shall constitute a separate offense and shall be purishable as such. The penalties provided for above shall be an addition to any offer formedies provided for above shall be an addition to any offer formedies provided for above shall any section, subjection, sentence, clause or phrase of this ordinance is for any reason held tilegal, invalid or unconstitutional by the decision of any court of competent lurisdiction. Such decision shall not affect the validity of the remaining portions hereof. The invalidity of any portion of the remaining portions hereof. The invalidity of any portion of the ordinance shall so affect in the manner prescribed by law.

I, Arthur th Buehrer, do hereby certify, that the foregoing ordinance was introduced for lirst reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of New Jents of the Township Committee to be held on November 13, 1973, in the Springfield Municipal Building at a regular meeting of said Township Committee to be held on November 13, 1973, in the Springfield Municipal Building at a regular meeting of said Township Committee to be held on November 13, 1973, in the Springfield Leader November 16, 1973.

The Springfield Leader November 16 and the Jents of the Township Clerk in yof such things are not done and completed in the time and manner required, the Committee may declare the franchise null and void. Within thirty (30) days after the adoption of a resolution awarding a franchise or within such extended time period as the Committee in list discretion may authorize, a grantes that it lie with the Township Cierk ins written acceptance of the Committee in list discretion may authorize, a grantes that it lie with the Township Cierk ins written acceptance of the Committee in list discretion may authorize, a granten that the Township Cierk ins written acceptance of the Committee of

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Dist. 4 Presbyterian Parlsh
House, Church Möll, lower-level,
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nictured here in an artist's rendering, will be the beneficiary f Springfield Hadassah's harvest luncheon and fashion how, to be held Nov. 8 at noon at Mayfair Farms, West Orange. Proceeds will be used to buy a piece of equipment

for the camplex, which, when complete, will include a 260-bed general hospital and rehabilitation pavilion, as well as many other units. Mrs. Joel Kaplan is chairman of the Senator

CLIEFORD P. CASE

Culminating six years of extensive discussion able to learn of the toxic side effects of avidly seeking the opportunity to exchange and preparations, the Congress has now pesticides and food additives before acceding phrases with English-speaking adults. The students, according to Mrs. Helen Ruth to their widespread use. Congress and the General Accounting Office as a third arm of the legislative branch, the Office a third arm of the legislative branch, the Office of Technology Assessment will provide Congress with its own means to understand and try to anticipate the major consequences, good and bad, of new technological developments. Mainly through research conducted by private organizations under OTA contract, every scientific and academic discipline will be brought to bear to uncover all the facts Congress should consider before making such decisions as funding an SST or authorizing East. Coast super ports or supporting research into diligent review of our growing energy requirements might have shown that we would requirements might have shown that we would soon need greatly increased use of this most abundant of our energy resources, but no mechanism existed in Congress for this kind of wide-ranging review—and the best argument that could be mustered by an understaffed mechanism existed in Congress for this kind of wide-ranging review — and the best argument that could be mustered by an understaffed

Congressional committee for this research was Coast super ports or supporting research into . that it would reduce unemployment in the new ways of generating electric power, In dollar terms alone, Congress now makes depressed coal fields! In an earlier day, the needs of our society as well as technological innovation grew at a slow enough pace that such mistakes were decisions each year directly affecting the more than 50 percent of all research and develop-ment activity in this country that is federally retrievable. But no longer is this so. As symbolized by the discovery of DDT residues in Antarctica and the advent of "genetic financed. And almost every day brings a new demand for Congressional consideration of some scientific development affecting the engineering," no part of the globe and no future generation will be immune from our actions. As political literacy has always been essential to the health of the Republic, so now technical literacy is essential to the health of the technological society we have become. Congress and throughout our society — there has been lacking a serious effort to uncover and

has been lacking a serious attort to unexact our the technological society we have become consider the full range of consequences of our the technological society we have become consider the full range of consequences of our the technology actions. In one instance, involving the ill-fated the many view, the office of Technology actions. In one instance, involving the ill-fated the second contribute to providing the actions. Assessment will contribute to providing the contribute to the contribute to providing the contribute to the contri tross-riorios barge canalitation its con Congress with this technical literacy we need to struction before its disastrous effects upon the do our job. state's water table became impossible to "In the unequivocal language of the act passed ignore. Again, had a research tool such as OTA. by the Congress establishing OTA, "the present-Ignore. Again, had a research tool such as OTA: by the Congress establishing OTA; the present existed in the past, Congress might have been mechanisms of the Congress do not and are not

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program, which will feature styles by Barbara Blumberg and The Gallery, Springfield. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Mickey Cohen at 376-0739. Others alding with the affair are Mrs. Melvin Bloomfield, Mrs. Robert Weltchek Mrs. Jack Sobel, Mrs. Allen Feuer, Irene Chotiner, Mrs. A Erman, Mrs. David Lipschutz. Bea Kazin and Mrs. Clifford Schwartz. Mrs. Wallace Callen is president of the group; Mrs. Anthony Denner is fund-raising coordinator.

Students seek talkative friends

Reports

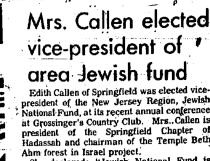
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Conversely, there have been examples of technological innovations that were unexploited when an early appreciation of their importance might have greatly eased later problems. Ten years ago, for example, the total problems. Ten years ago, for example, the total uses of coal amounted to \$60,000 annually. A dilligent review of our growing energy dilligent review of our growing energy and the problems are smight have shown that we would said they would welcome the opportunity to said they would welcome the opportunity to said they would welcome the opportunity to said they would welcome the opportunity to

> volunteers who worked in the program last year, Mrs. Aron believes that the English-speaking participants also benefit from the rogram.
> "You get a real sense of accomplishment as

you see these students advance. It's also an interesting experience to speak to people whose backgrounds are different from your own. No in the evening at Union College's Elizabeth campus, Anyone who would like to volunteer for the program is asked to call the Elizabeth

campus, 276-2600, Ext. 275, or 355-7070. such information.' As the ranking minority member of the -Board, which will govern the Office of Technology Assessment and as one concerned with the erosion of Congress' capability to function as an independent and responsible branch of government. I intend to do all that I can to make this new arm of Congress a suc-



National Fund, at its recent annual conference at Grossinger's Country Club. Mrs. Callen is president of the Springfield Chapter of Hadassah and chairman of the Temple Beth esponsible for land reclamation, afforestation the frontiers and in rural areas of Israel, JNF i in the forefront of rebuilding and the restoration of settlements which were damaged by enemy bombardments during th Yom Kippur invasion of Israel.....

"As battles raged, JNF settlements con-tinued to produce food for the armed forces and civilian population. Many miles of JNE roads torn up by enemy explosives are now being econstructed and made passable again." Contributions for the JNF restoration program may be sent to Mrs. Callen at 16 Mohawk dr., Springfield,



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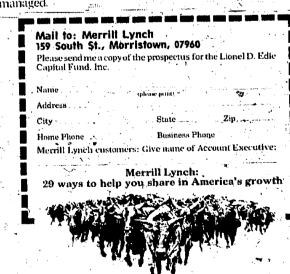
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cess. I deeply hope that OTA can fulfill its promise of being one of the most significant congressional reforms of the past half century. Merrill Lynch announces a new mutual fundfor investors who seek more consistent growth in their investment program.

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of these kinds of securities, depending on which they believe will provide the highest total return under prevailing conditions..., In this way, the managers hope to achieve more consistent sults than <u>by</u> relying solely on common stocks. Lionel D. Edie and its subsidiaries are wholly owned by Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fennér & Smith Inc-but are separately managed.



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Senior citizens to hear

Dr. Estelle Piercy of Far Hills, a lecturer who has made numerous appearances in Union County, will address Senior Citizens Group 2 of Springfield Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center, Church mall, Springfield.

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Temple Beth Ahm has announced that its annual New Year's Eve party, to be held at Alpine Caterers, will be limited to 120 couples. Tickets (\$50 per couple) will be sold on a first-

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RINALDO ENDORSES — Congressman Matthew J. Rinaldo, seated, this week endorsed Dr. Ray Constantian, left, and Hal Dennis, Republican candidates for the

township seeks any type of federal aid.

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"check list."

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reports secured, etc. All of this takes time." The Insurance Brokers Association of New Jersey with the executive office at 2 N. Fullerton ave., Montclair, is an organization whose represent one or mare par-ticular companies, and "direct writers," who are only

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The Masterwork school of the Arts has announced the Mount Arlington, Miss McCormick will teach the Kodaly concept to young children in group sessions at the school, located int the Masterwork Music and Art Foundation, Morris County Park Commission Cultural Center, 300 Mendham rd., Morristown educational process through which children learn musical skills in a sequential order at the earlies, possible age, which resulp in both a unowing and understanding of music. Both this meeter of the manufacture of the manu

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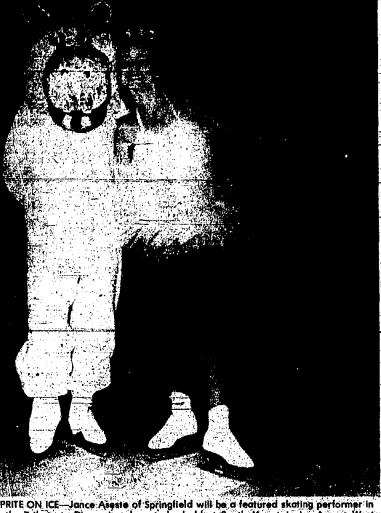
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SPRITE ON ICE—Jance Assists of Springfield will be a featured skating performer in the Tribute to Disney ice show to be held at South Mountain Ice Arena, West Orange, November 3-4, She's shown here with Hydcinith Hippo (Glaria Lackshin of Verona) in one of the Disney numbers. Janice, now 13, started skating at the age of 9 and is a pre-gold medal dancer. She took second place in the 1971 Middle Atlantics and a third in the N.J. Council meet the same year.

Red Boats pin overtime loss on league-leaders, 44-38

The Red Boats (3-3) posted a 44-38 overtime upset of the league-leading White Fangs (6-1) to highlight the third week of daily early murning play in Dayton intrainural American League Baykethall for ninth and 10th graders.

Bruce Bennett's goal in the wanting seconds of regulation play enabled the Fangs to one store at 35. The Boats limited the Fangs to one prussing is, Tom Ronco and Greg Lies contributed 7, 11, 8, 6 and 2 points each. The Boats limited the Fangs were Ed Scarllio, Bob Blaboil and Doug Graht with 77, 16 and 5 aplece.

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the midgets contributed a 4-0 shatont of the German Hungarians. The Newark SC boys' and invented teams also took their matches from the five the same also took their matches from the five the first had been said to said the first had for Hobbken in the light minute of the game, followed by a five yard boot by Heinz Teska to put Hobbken wasteful" unemployment problems will be sheaf, 2-0, at the 38-minute mark. A 20-yarder by Manny Schellscheldt of Union brought the Elizabeth SC within one of Hobbken at the end of the first half.

from up close at the 60-minute mark. With 10 and study," he said. "I will insist upon overall minutes to go in the same, Manny Schellscheidt property tax relief and the maintenance of our home rule traditions when this legislation is Edizabeth.

Apol this writing, if there are no other games scheduled for Sunday Elizabeth SC will face the has a strong urban influence, "as many predict," suburban voters of both parties will should be some Open Challenge Cup competition on Sunday but nothing was released.

McDonough lists state's problems

In other games during the week, the Fangs v Grants while Jim Botte and Steve Clark added posted a league team high by schring a 66-48 14 and nine for the Boats, and the Wictory over the Green Grants (0-6) as Prussing Director John Swedish announced that the matched the individual scoring record by second round of the league schedule would start tossing in 32 points. Burnett, Marting, Moen, this weeks and end November 12-when all teams play their 12-same schedules. Future programs will be posted as soon as gym. space becomes available. She man floor soccer ball and sixman floor hockey are tentatively scheduled to begin during the winter sessions while National man-floor hockey, are tentatively scheduled to begin during the winter sessions while National League (11-12 grades and faculty) basestball is due to begin in the spring, One-on-one cham-pionships, and foul shooting will be held each morning when American League play ends.

should be destroyed by outling them in pieces with a seissors.

3. Try to avoid getting duplicate cards for both husband and wife. A card that is seldom used by either the husband or wife won't be missed promptly if it is lost.

A Carry your credit cards in a senarate

4. Carry your credit cards in a separate compartment of your wallet, preferably difficult to remove and not prone to falling out of your wallet every time you use your wallet. 5. And if you can't answer this question without looking at your wallet and coupling the



picture of the cardholder Almost immediately, I was overwhelmed by the response from the leading firms that use credit cards on matienal and infernational bests. To a many they were opposed to legislation of this type, and appears and would not be seen to be a seen and would not be seen as a seen as

reduce the incidents or resudunces any credit cards.

I agreed to review their objections in the interest of fairness and objectivity; if they could answer some very important questions. My first question dealt win the liability of the cardholder from whom the card is stolen. Two of the major companies informed me that the cardholder is not liable if the company is notified at once. Another said that the liability of the cardholder would not exceed \$50.1 asked for a definition of "at once," and could not agree that the company's answer was satisfactory. In fact, it was so vague, that I wondered how many people in our state were victimized and penalized the \$50. because of New Jersey. They claimed that records of that type were not kept because of computer

operations.

My second question dealt with the fact of just how is the loss of dollars recouped by the merchants who are duped by fraudulent credit card users. My question, for example, was phrased in this manner:

"If a merchant, through no fault of his own, handles a transaction of less than \$50 and-does not need to receive authorization by phone, and it is subsequently revealed that the credit card was stolen, who pays the merchant?" Two of the companies replied: "Insurance." Another said, "depends on the individual case."

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Next I asked, "Assuming that, neither the merchant nor carbinder is liable for the fraudulent transaction, what happens to our economy when we have to constantly also before the fraudulent transaction, what happens to our economy when we have to constantly also before the fraudulent transaction, what happens to our economy when we have to constantly also before the fraudulent transaction, what happens to our economy when we have to constantly also before the fraudulent transaction, what happens to our every case was "the consumer." The strained is a factor of an interception-fruncks.

After winning the coin toes and electing to registration fee or, the assessment to the merchant.

Truthfully, I just couldn't buy what the credit card diffirm were saying. I concluded that we were on a never-anding cycle of adding the costs of their and raudulent conversation of retilicant and the four transactions, therefore the sace of the first of the first down. The continuent of the first of the first down on the four. Fingerhut secret on the next play was storyed for in gain a pass fell in Spanish was storyed for in gain a pass fell in Spanish were on a never-anding cycle of adding the costs of their and raudulent conversation or retilicant to the first of the

4-H Radio Club emergency telephone number or address to contacts concerning the loss or their of your credit card. If you make a call reporting the loss immediately follow up with a certified speech, writing, programing, sound effects, mail notice to the company.

2 Carda that you no longer intend to use should be destroyed by mitting them in pleces.

second Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. All the imeetings will be held at the Union County, Administration Building, 300 North Avenue, East, Westfield.

Optional, additional meetings may be scheduled to more fully complete this year's objectives; which include preparing short radio programs to be produced by the youngsters and antipeered and recorded on the recording console

Tape equipment to be used by this club is full tract breadesst type and will be utilized in the future to produce programs for airing over the Ruigers Radio Station Interested persons

yet.

As usual there will be juvenile and boys level

Competition on Saturday at Earcher's Grove.

Drop in and lend your support for the beys from your area; they will appreciate it.

Congratulations go to the Newark SC. They leages Write to this news stage Wasteland of Fortune'' production will be 50 years old this Saturday, which makes leages Write to this news at St. Luke's A.M.E. Zion Church, 500-Downer Team of the oldest soccer teams in the state.

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Y schedules trip

The Leaders' Club of the Summit Aroa YMCA will sponsor a father-son football trip to the Princeton Dartmouth game Saturday, Nov. 24. All YMCA boys in grades 3-12 and their dads was

grades 3-12 and their dads was invited to attend.

YMCA at 11:30 a.m. the fee

ymid at 11:30 a.m. the fee will include transportation, game tickets and a soda. Individuals were asked to bring their own lunches. Registration is now being taken at the YMCA desk; deadline is Wednesday, Nov.

THERE'S NOTHING Summit Area_YMCA will sponsor a father-son football from the father son football trip.



DAYTON VARSITY—Members of the soccer team at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School are, left to right, front, Roger Frank, Brian Spector, Kenny Kaplan, Bruce Hofmann, Rick Zeller, Hal Wasserman, Jon Fisher; second row, Harry Irwin,

Minutemen defeat Berkeley Heights on two Fingerhut touchdowns, 12-6

Knights stopped Fingerbut on a fourth-down, short-yardage situation and took over on the 30.

A holding penalty put the Knights back on the it had the ball, became sluggish. Fingerbut

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SKIP MOORE is a top scorer this season

Bulldogs' harriers

beaten by Summit

turn back Millburn

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School

ross-country team was beaten last week by Summit, 34-22, but then came up with a strong performance against Millburn, winning, 16-49 Dayton will be host to New &Providence

season, 24-35, by the Buildogs, took the first three places in the race. Skip Moore, Tom

places. Tom Moore placed eighth and Charle

Hilltoppers, Gary Werner had finished first with Bill Bjorstad third. Werner will probably

not run again this year and Björstad is jus

Dayton rebounded strongly against Millburn

Coach Martin Taglienti noted the team's

merited praise. Kiell, Graesle, Episcopo and Sherman continue to surprise.

Field hockey team

beats Linden, 11-0 The Gov. Livingston varsity girls field hockey team defeated Linden, 11-0, Friday, Oct. 19. Maureen Carey scored three goals Mary Musca, Eileen Roche and Rosemary

dooney, two each, and Sandi Smith and Laura

The day before, the field hockey team player

a home game against Cranford which ended in a 1-1 tie. Mary Musca scored the goal. The team

Mayell each scored one goal.

starting to come back from an injury.

High School varsity cross-country

Dayton booters lose to Summit on goal in third

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School soccer team lost to Summit in a hotly-contested game last week, 1-0. The loss dropped Dayton's The Hilltoppers scored in the third period on breakaway. Goalie Norm Schindler played a ine game but had no chance to stop the game-

Dayton had two excellent scoring opportunities in the game. In the second quarter, Ron Frank had the goalie beat but his shot went ust wide of the post. In the last period, Paul Cristo had an open net but a great play by a Summit fullback kept the ball out of the net.
The Summit player had raced across the goal nd, while sliding on his back, Kept Cristo from ...

Playing for the Bulldogs were Rick Zeller, Emmett Rueda, Roger Frank, Al Spielholz, Sam Wright, Ron Frank, Paul Cristo, Norm Schindler, Tim McCormick, Brian Spector,

Rahway beaten by Highlanders; Seavey: 2 TDs

Governor Livingston Regional High School's football team romped over favored Rahway, A long punt return, a pass interception and a fumble recovery set up the touchdowns. A Rah-way 95-yard punt return by Phil Hannibal was Highlanders to victory by completing nine of 16 309 yards to 134 for Rahway. The defensive team was sparked by Mike Leist. Vincendese returned a punt 42 yards to the Rahway seven in the second quarter, aided by excellent blocking by John Palmer and Matt loran, who took out two key men each. Mike

AcCarthy hit the middle for three yards and scored. A pass from Vincendese to Palmer for the two-point conversion and gave Highlanders an 8-0 half-time lead. the ball 67 yards after an interception by Steve Florian. Vincendese passed to Palmer for 32 yards to the Rahway 33. After the team mar-

hed to the Rahway 21, Seavey ran to a TD. The run failed. Vincendese completed another 33-yard pass to Palmer (four for four in receptions) to put the team in scoring position. However, the scoring effort failed and Rahway took possession. A fumble by Rahway was recovered by Terry Quinn on the 21 to set up the last touchdown, Vincendese passed 16 yards to Pete Christus for the score. The kick by San-

The GL team meets Cranford Saturday at Berkeley Heights at 2 p.m. Coach Deo says the teams are evenly matched in ability and size but believes GL has the edge.

Men's Club to attend Knicks' game Dec. 1

Springfield, will hold its annual basketball outing at a game between the New York Knicks with Tom Lovett breaking the home course record with a time of 16:17. Skip Moore was and the Cleveland Cavaliers at Madison Squar second; Charles Kiell third; Joe Campanelli Jourth, and Jeff Goldstein fifth. Tom Moore Garden on Saturday night, Dec. 1; at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$9.50 for reserved seals. Anyone wishing tickets may confact Marvin Steinberg. placed seventh with Biorstad ninth. 273-0065 or Dr. Barney Spilholz, 376-3124. improvement this week. He feels his team still hasn't hit its peak since times are still im-proving not leveling off. Younger runners also

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Bulldogs will face Madison

ootball squad suffered its third consecutive setback to a Suburban Conference opponent last Saturday, losing to Caldwell, 21-8. Daylon vill try to get back on the winning track in

Gaudineer loses in overtime, 1-0

soccer team, playing one of its finest games of the season, lost a hard-fought battle to Pingry School of Hillside, 1-0, in overtime. Both teams when Pingry scored with minutes remai blocking 14 shots on goal and stopping an in-direct kick within the penalty area during the outstanding play.
For Gaudineer, special defensive credit should be given to fullbacks Andy Mantel, David Del Yecchie and Robert Schneider and

end zone. The extra point attempt was good.

Caldwell moved out in front, 14-0, later in the Dayton's defense was manned by Wayne second quarter on a 14-yard sweep. Like the first score, this touchdown was set up by a long Pacifico, Tom Russinello, John Zurcoff, John gainer, Frank Pescatore's 30-yard run.
A Buildog fumble early in the third quarter
gave the visitors the ball on Dayton's 10. Two
runs brought the ball to the-one, setting up a touchdown run by Chris Cosgrove.

Trailing 21-0 as the fourth quarter began, Dayton's hope was to force Caldwell turnovers.
The first time Dayton got the ball in the last quarter, the Bulldogs scored, After a march to Caldwell's 10, Joe Pepe found Bill Palazzi open

in the end zone. Pepe's pass to Palazzi was good The points were the first scored by the Bulldogs in 12 consecutive quarters.
Playing on offense for the Bulldogs were Joe. Pepe, Gavin Widom, Bill Palazzi, Bruce Heide, Mark Hollman, John Pyar, Glen Arnold, Rich To Publicity Chairmen:

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Suburban crown Dayton has an 11-1 record in its first season On Oct. 24, Dayton beat Madison, 3-2. Laura Hockstein won, 6-4, 6-2, in third singles; Randi Schnee and Margo Krasnoff won, 6-4, 6-2, in

Girl netters near

Laurie Weeks won, 8-1, 6-2, in second singles; Hockstein won, 6-2, 6-2, in third singles; Schnee and Krasnoff won, 6-3, 6-3, in first doubles and Bass and Picut won, 6-2, 6-4, in second doubles. Monday's match against Millburn was postponed to Tuesday due to rain. The final scheduled match of the season, against Summit, was to be played yesterday. If Dayton defeats both Millburn and Summit, it will win

Springfield booters agin 4-1 victories: to face Kenilworth

Last Saturday the Springfield Recreation Department's soccer teams, under Coaches John Esposito and Bill Ray, defeated teams

The 4-1 Senior victory was paced by the accurate shooting of Mike Melxner, who scored the first three goals of the game for Springfield:
Two of his scores were set up by the pinpoint passing of Gregg Moroze. In the final period, with Springfield clinging to a two-goal lead,
Dave DelVechio-set up Kevin Coyle for the clinching goal and Kevin beat the Charling. clinching goal and Kevin beat the Cranford goalkeeper cleanly from 15 yards out. Other outstanding performances for the Senior booters were turned in by David Moss, Craig

This Saturday, Springfield plays host to two teams from Kentlworth at Ruby Field. The opening game starts at 9 a.m. The following Saturday, Springfield winds up its season playing host to the undefeated Flemington Soccer Club at Ruby Field at I p.m.

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Tests will help Directory of social welfare, health resources released cut down risk

New Jersey legislators will learn first hand in Trenton Nov. 12 of preventive medicine that orks to cut down the risk of heart attacks. Social Welfare and Health Services in New Jersey 1973," represents the first state-wide The testing phase of the program, which consists of blood sample, blood pressure and a history of smoking habits, will be available through the New Jersey Regional Medical agencies, according to Community Affairs Commissioner Lawrence F. Kramer. The publication was prepared through a departmental grant to the New Jersey Welfar

painless and simple, according to Dr. Alvin A. dinator, taking about two minutes.

Dr. Florin said the demonstration, to be held in a room ouside the legislative chambers, will be administered by Dr. Norman L. Lasser, was the result of a joint effort by the depart Pactor Control, and assistant professor of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey

Information from the tests will be analyzed and processed by the Center for Coronary Risk Factor Control and results will be forwarded ack to the legislators and their persona hysicians, Dr. Florin said. hnique as a major advancement in the

of heart attack

ew health care methods. to know there is an early warning system to prevent heart auttacks, heart disease or tension which if undetected can kill or nave crippling side effects."

The New Jersey Regional Medical Program-was established in 1967 as part of a federallynded network of 53 allied organization le to make the best in modern medic care available to all patients with heart and

iney diseases, cancer, stroke and related panded to include new ways of improving the delivery of health care to the disadvantaged. using health manpower more effectively an

Business Council schedules dinner

ssmen Parren J. Mitchell of Maryland will speak at the eighth annual dinner of the Interracial Council For Business Opportunity (ICBO) of New Jersey on next Wednesday, evening at the Robert Treat Hotel, Newark. A thousand business and community leaders re expected at attend to honor Congressman Mitchell and Jesse Hill, president of the Atlanta Life Insurance Co., with ICBO's Distinguished ervice Award.
The Prudential Insurance Company of

merica will be the recipient of ICBO's Cor-Corrin, executive director, ICBO of New Jersey, 24 Commerce st. Newark 07102, telephone 622-4771.

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The comprehensive guide, "Directory of Service of the Camden County Health and director of th

IF YOU,

people know that heart attacks can be Legislators participating in the test will find appointed and volunteer posts in the fields of

Missions to benefit from annual dance

Columbian missions will be held Nov. 17 at the Sacred Heart School auditorium at South Orange and Sandford avenues, Newark beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Color movies of Ireland will be shown. The Green Shades will provide dance music from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Entertainment will be provided by the Peggy Smith Harp and Shamrock Irish Dancers and the St. Columcille United Gaelic

Donation is \$3. Further information may be

-Education official named to council

Dr. Gordon Ascher, acting deputy assistant commissioner of the Division of Research Planning and Evaluation, State Department of Education, has been named a director of the National Council for the Advancement of

The council has been established cooperation with the education commissions the states to consider specialized problems in the field of educational assessment. Dr. Ascher has been responsible for the design, development and implementation of the New Jersey Educational Assessment Program. The program is designed to develop information about schools which professional educators and the public can use to make decisions about the effectiveness of exdecisions about the effectiveness of ex-penditures for education in local districts and assess the degree to which local district ob jectives are being achieved by students. A part of the program, reading and mathematic tests were administered this month to student

Quentin gas cha ober for \$72,500. He planned t transport it to England as a tourist attraction

Seton elects new trustee AND SAVESS!

Dr. Deborah Partridge Wolfe of Crafford has been elected to the board of trustees Dr. Wolfe formerly served as education chief with the Committee on Education and Labor of the House of Representatives. Prior to juning Queens College Dr. Wolfe was chairman of the department of elementary education and graduate studies at Tuskegee Institute.

College, New York University, Fordham, University of Michigan, Columbia

Experiment in films set Upsala College, East Orange, has been selected as the site for a community wide experiment in films for discussion by the National discussion by the National Project Center for Film and the Humanities, an

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of the Prast, will be shown at the Upsala College Center for five Thursdays, except. Thanksgiving, starting tonight at 7:30. The programs which are free, are designed for a general adult public audience. East Orange community leaders and Upsala faculty members will lead discussion eriods following each howing. The film schedule follows: Nov. 1, "How the West Was Nov. 1, "How the West Was Won....and Honor Lost;" Nov. 8, "All The King's Men," Nov. 15, "The Island Called Ellis;" Nov. 29, "Black History; Lost, Stolen, or Strayed," and Dec. 6, "All Culet on the Wastern Front."

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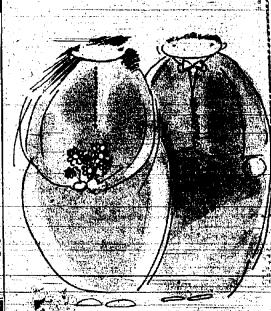
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against burglars, thieves, vandals, unlicensed

dargees from the University of Florida. Her
work is self-characterized as reflective of the Sunshine State's "outdoor life" tradition, but it shows also the influence of her European travel years. Currently she is a teacher in the Ewing Cownship school system in suburban Trenton.

The museum galleries are open from 9 a.m.

In urging tenants "to vote again in their own In urging tenants "to vote again in their own Self-interest." Sylvia Aranow, NJTO The employment figure edged down by 7,800 resident, said, "Our endorsements were made in September to a total of 2,745,100 and

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF JULIA J. MARTIN, Deceased
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self-interest," Sylvia Aranow, NJTO president, said, "Our endorsements were made strictly on the basis of commitment. Commitment to tenants and to supporting those issues that will allow tenants to live in the dignity to which they are entitled." Rutgers plans program Cometery. In September to a total of 2,745,100 and unemployment fell by 28,100 to a 1973 low of unemployment on graduate information Undergraduates at Rutgers in Newark can learn about graduate courses available at the State University and at colleges in New Jersey, Information Program to be held Wednesday at missions, representatives of 20 to 25 graduate 7:30 p.m. at Scott Hall on College ave. in New schools in the tri-state area will be present to regreement. The secured party reserves the right to bid. peed Notcher

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Jeann money can't buy.

There are nineteen million ex-cigarette smokers in the United States: about one in five adult men in this coun-

try has dropped the habit. Those who give up cigarettes report a great sense of satisfaction, of tremendous pride in being able to do it. To learn a new way of living, a way without cigarette smoking, is very rewarding to the ego—and to the ego's mate.

As You **Approach** O Day

Many stress willpower as the decisive factor in giving up cigarettes. For them the sense that they can manage their own lives is of great is portance. They enjoy challenging themselve and, with an effort of will, they break the ciga-

troduces a new dimension of self-control, -Others, often successful in marly aspects living, find that willpower does not help them giving up eigerettes. They try to stop, they di

more rewarding behavior.



An important first step in the process of giving for Q Day, when you are going to stop con pletely and, as it approaches, to gradually reby day, or week by week. good system is to decide only to imple

once an hour-or to stop smoking between the hours of 9 and 10 clock, 11 and 12, 1 and 3 and 4, etc. And then to extend the nonsmok ing time by half an hour, an hour, two hours. smoke week by week, giving yourself four weeks

How about smoking half of each cigarette? In the process of reducing the number of shave one pocket in which you always carry your pack, put it in another so that you will have to fumble for it. If you always use your

Do you really want this cigarette

nave aui cigarettes

...you can quit, too!

This is a mistake, since many smokers fail in

Thus, some psychologists describe stopping.

and then finally succeed. Those whose "will" fails in breaking the habit are not weak but Self-suggestion, when one is relaxed; aimed at changing one's feelings and thoughts about cigarettes can be useful.

One incline educator remarked recently.

nothing succeeds like willpower and d litt blood in the sputum."... To think of stopping smoking as selt-denial

that he is giving up an object of value, however dependent he may be on it. If he begins to feel sorry for himself and broods on his sufferings. they may well become more severe and indeed ing himself a more positive, more constructive,

Keep

A Track

Record

Many smokers have found that a useful step

understanding their smoking is the keeping of a

In your gradual withdrawal you may deci-

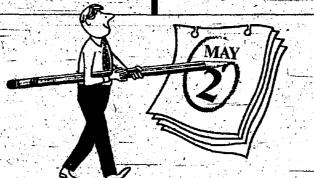
are rated 1, 2 or 3 on the scale, i.e., ones yo

you like most, In any case keeping a smoking

log will give you information about yourse

make you more aware of what your smokin

daily record on a scale like that below



use the left hand. Is it your custom to rest the eigarette in the right corner of the mouth? Try

Make it a real effort to get a cigarette: Wrap your package in several sheets of paper our change at home you won't be able to use a

Before you light up, ask yourself, "Do I really want this eigerette or am I just acting out of A smoker may find an unlighted eigerette in he mouth is helpful. Others enjoy handling and

playing with a cigarette. Cigarette smoking is a habit that is usually ery well learned-learning the habit of not smoking can be difficult. It can help in breaking the nature and frequency of your smoking be

smell of morning-after ashtrays.

another the next.

have quit cigarette smoking.

4. Repeat each night, at least ten times, one of your reasons for not smoking eighettes.

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THE WEEK BEFORE Q-DAY

Think over your list of reasons why you should not smoke: the risk of disease, the blurring of the taste of

food, the cost, the cough, the bad breath, the mess and-

Concentrate each evening when you are relaxed,

just before you fall asleep on one dreadful result of

cigarette smoking. Repeat and repeat and repeat that

single fact. Drive home another fact the next night and

Review the facts that you know about the risks of

cigarette smoking. Remind yourself that there, but for

the grace of God go you, that you may indeed, if you

continue smoking, lose six and a half years of life, that

-if you are a heavy smoker-your chances of dying

between 25 and 65 years of age are twice as great as

those of the nonsmoker. Are the six minutes of pleasure

to a heavy smoker in a cigarette worth six fewer minutes,

of life? Would you fly in an airplane if the chances of

crash and death were even close to the risks of cigarette

smoking? Think over why it is that 100,000 physicians

Do You Believe In "Cold Turkey" Quitting? "him tor some, no, for others. If you are a really undicted" smoker, psychologists favor the sudden, decisive break,

For some, gradual withdrawal is less painful Some cigarette amokers shift to pipes and cigars-there is of course some risk of mouth cancer from these but over-all mortality of cit and pipe smokers is only a little higher than

others and working with them on a common

Others who have known for a long time t

Shall I Make A Big

Thing Of Q-Day?

You may find that you are largely a social

smoker, that smoking makes you leel closer to

to have more friends. A cigarette may play a

susprisingly large part in your picture of your

How do you convince yourself that people

than for your cigarette? Try going without

Write down carefully, after some thought, one column the reasons why you smoke and in

another all the reasons why you should give o

new material-will occur to you for one or the

other columns. Thoughtful concentration to

your reasons for giving up cigarettes is impor

lant in changing your behavior.

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QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

Don't be discouraged: many thousands who fir

What about going to a .cigarette withdrawal clinic? If there is a clinic or program in your commu nity, you may find at useful. The American Cunthey usually do not. - Sharing your withdrawal experiences with

make it considerably easier in various ways to stop eigarette smoking. However, remember, no clinic can provide

sure result. In this matter you must be both pa schedule in which O Day, quitting day, is sing or twenty pounds can be a most uncomfortab led cut as the important, decisive day in their

cigarettes are bad for them and that sooner or ater they will stop, wake upone morning and to themselves "This is it. No more cigarettes What motivates them? An obituary, an ant smoking commercial on television, a magazin article, a leaflet brought home from school by

child, a worried look from their son, being fed up with a Repeated cough. There are many pos sible stimulants to stop but almost always b neath the casual-seeming but bold decision, a months, often years of thought and worry. What If I Fail To Make It?

ally stopped did so only after several attempt Some people prefer to stop for just one day freedom from eigarettes and when the day is one more day. And another, And another, A the end of any 24-hour period they can go bac

Iş Smoking A Real Addiction?

This depends on your definition of words. I strongly dependent on eigarettes. However, the discomfort that most feel giving up cigarettes is not like the painful with drawal symptoms that drug addicts report. comfort and the irritation produced by dictin than to the agony of stopping a drug. As s

experience-but when you have done it, yo

licking the urge for cigarettes.

How About Ashtravs? tle of whiskey near an alcoholic? Their recommendation is to get rid of cigarettes, ashtrays anything that might remind a spoker of his

former habit.

Another school of thought take a different view and even suggest carrying eigerettes to demonstrate to yourself that you can resist

temptation. Choose for yourself. Shall I Tell Others Of My Decision?

Some do, some don't. Some find that the wider it is for them to make it stick. Others repaid no smoking as their own personal business an strengthen your decision if your wife and friends know that you have committed yourself?

Will I Gain Weight? Many do Food is a substitute for cigarettes fo

many people. And your appetite may be fresher During the first few weeks of giving up cigarettes some psychologists recommend pamper ing those things that are pleasant and fulfilling Some people, those to whom self-mastery is vital, get rewards out of controlling their wish for fattening food at the same time that they are

How About Hypnosis? is helpfulness in stopping smoking is not accepted. Why not discuss the matter with a physi-



Shall I See My Physician? YES

an be helpful. On the other hand he may be able to give you syn athetic support and may prescribe medication. He can be helpfu

oking: the Public Health Service estimates that 100, 00 physicians (half of the physicians who once were cigaretse kers) have kicked the habit. A California study shows that only

Why Do So Many People **Smoke Cigarettes?**

Surely one reason is that the eigerette industry spends about \$300 0,000 a year in promoting the habit and in challenging the facts ced that point to the dangers of the habi Another reason is that something in eigarettes, probably nico e, is habit forming: smokers become dependent rather rapidly Cigarette smoking is essentially a 20th century habit, encouraged y wars, by brilliant advertising, and by the development of remark

It is only within the last 15 years that we have learned, through arch pioneered by the American Cancer Society, that this pe onal and socially accepted habit is extremely dangerous. Cigarette moking is deeply embedded in our life: agriculture, industry, govment, the communications media, all have a stake in it. It is still widely accepted, even though proven to be a most certain hazare

Because promotion is important in maintaining the habit's poparity, the Society believes all cigarette advertising in all medihould be terminated. We pope that this goal will be achieved vol-

Approaches in Giving up Cigarette Smoking

SCORE CARD

st the reasons for and against smoking. → Select Q Day -- change to low far and nicotine

weeks how many eigineties, when, the most

6. Sectire a supply of substitutes; mints, gum, a

inhaler, ginger root, etc. 7. Quit on Q Dia -- try the different substitutes the wish to smoke recurs—enlist your vafe or - friend in a busy series of events learn

- many long walks, moderate domlan: 8. If you are depressed, see your physician and

discuss your symptoms 9. Keep reminding yourself, again and again of

the shocking risks in eigarcite smoking

Habitual Smoking; it does neither. He may once have regarded smoking as an important sign of status. But now smoking is automatic. The habitual smoker whi wants to give up must first become aware of

of his smoking is a first step towards change Positive Affect Smoking;

here smoking seems to serve as a stimulant th produces exciting pleasure, or is used as a relayant, to heighten enjoyment, as at the enof a meal. Here a youngster demonstrates hi manbood in his defiance of his parents. This smoker may enjoy most the handling of a ciga-

of his mouth. If these smokers can be persuaded to make an effor they may find giving up ciga Negative Affect Smoking;

this is sedative smoking, using the habit to re-duce feelings of distress, fear, shame, or disgust or any combination of them. This person may not smoke at all when things go well, on vaca things go badly, at the office or at home, he reaches for a cicarette. These smokers give up often, but when the heat and pressure of the da hir them, when there's a challenge, they find it very hard to resist a eigurette. A strong subst ture, like nibbling ginger root may be useful

Dr. Silvan Tomkins distinguishes four general types of smoking behavior. An abbreviated summary of the types follows: **Four Smoking Styles**

Addictive Smoking; desire, and discomfort at not smaking. With this increasing need is the expectation that a -rette does give relief-for a moment. Pleasure at smoking is real, just as the buildup of discomfort at not smoking is real, sometimes rapid and intolerable. The enjoyment of the cigarette, ing-but the suffering for lack of even slight

For this smaker, tapering off doesn't seem to have been through the intense pain of breaking to start smoking again. The experience of giv

increase during the week before Q Day the number of eigarettes smoked, to go from two packs to four packs, to force themselves to smoke so that their bodies will be in actual re-For information on a Smoker's Self-Testin

Arlington, Va., 22203.

Health Service, 4040 North Fairfax Drive.

vols against the double bose of far and nicotine Kit (four-questionnaires, etc., to help one to understand parsonal reasons for and style of smoking) write to the National Clearinghous

for Smoking and Health, United States Public

Permanent board to guide programs

at-Edison College Thomas A. Edison College, New Jersey's external degree institution, likes to proclaim that it has no faculty, no campus and no classes. But now Edison is going to have a the chorus performing Honegger's "King David" and Aron Copeland's "Lincoln Por-trait." Rabbi Moshe Samber of Temple Beth El

'laculty' after all.
Dr. James Douglas Brown, Jr., Edison's president, has announced that the college is creating a committee of educators "to provide us with the input, in the form of professional expertise and personal wisdom, that can come on Dec. 23 in which the singers will be the only from career faculty members."

The new Academic Policy Committee of Edison College is a permanent body which replaces the ad hoc committees which have served Edison in the days property of its results. erved Edison in the development of its new "Dimensions Concert" on Feb. 24 will include programs. Committee members will be drawn a range of choral-orchestral music spannin rom the faculties of New Jersey institutions, onto public and private, and will be chosen on he basis of their knowledge of specific fields clated to Edison's programs as well as their refessional experience said Dr. Brown names of those who qualify for Edison's musual degrees, the requirements for which an be met by taking tests and examinatons as ay have learned in life, on the job, etc.

own and his staff on other academic matters. call directly. The address is 1750 N. Olden ave,

Retirement plans Only 41 percent of the people employed in establishments with fewer than 100 employees were in groups with retirement expenditures, compared to 95 percent of those in establishments with 500 or more employees, according to a survey of the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics

"Carmina Burana." The season will conclude



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Schola Cantorum schedules concerts, subscription drive

The New Jersey Schola Cantorum, conducted by the state of New Jersey as a non-profit patron drive this week faunching its 13th concert season.

The New Jersey Schola Cantorum, conducted by the state of New Jersey as a non-profit educational organization, has been performing music for the flue concert season.

Louis Hooker, of Plainfield, who is associate professor and director of Choral Activities at patronage (includes two tickets) is \$25, and patron drive this week faunching its 13th concert season.

A subscription ticket for the five concert season is \$10, a student ticket for the five concert season in \$

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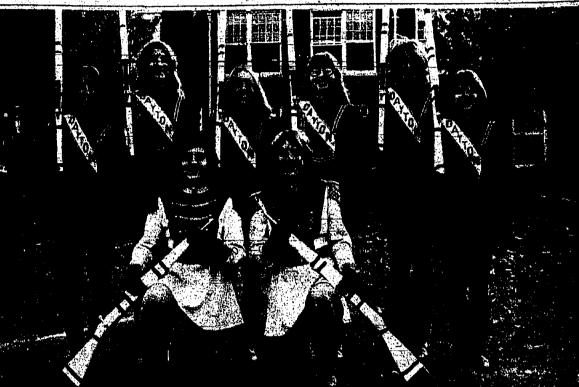
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Weltchek, Stokes join Byrne in Dem sweep



ON GUARD—The rifle squad is a feature of halftime, enjertainment at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School football games. Shown are, left to right, Nancy Lawrie, Vicki

Coffee and champagne mark victory as triumphant Dems look to the future "Congratulations, Bith and Ngt." From that MUCH OF THE speculation during the point on leaders had difficulty maintaining evening centered on the optimisation of make enough quies to record the real of the results in year's Township Compatible the two the small office on Mobris avenue. The party: The small office on Mobris avenue. The party: Democrats. Weltchek and Stokes, two

either of the more trigible beverages.

The worries vanished within half an hour after the polls closed at 8 p.m.; when the first

Democratic candidates. He was later joined as a guest of the Democrats by Committeeman

We'll come back next year."

Republicans knew quickly that they 'needed a miracle'

By WILLIAM GARNET Spirits dropped quickly as results from Tuesday's election flowed thto Republican headquarters in the trailer parked on Mountain avenue across the street from Jonathan Dayto Regional High School.

Results from the fourth and first districts were the first to come in and it was hoped tha the plurality would be large enough to counter the expected Democratic leads in some of the

Dr. Ray Constantian and Hal Dennis, the GOP standard bearers, were on hand as the figures were recorded, and although they won in the first two districts the consensus around the room was that their lead was not large enough.
After the first through sixth districts were... recorded, a voice came from the hopeful group-of Republicans, "Well that's it." And when the someone said, "Now we need a miracle." The general feeling around the GOP headquarters as the results from the remaining districts were recorded was that Watergale and Gov. William Cabill's problems took their

Duke Menza, Republican chairman in Springfield, said, "You're going to find the same pattern in every town. If we had Cahill on he ticket we probably would have done bet-

Mayor William A. Ruocco gave a thort pep-talk as the final vote was allied. Ruocco said. "There were too many things to overcome but we're not done yet. I feel we have a good ad ministration in Springfield; we campaigne hard but in the final analysis it all comes dow to when the people pull the levers. If this it what they want, then this is what they have." MAYOR RUOCCO also said, "We wish the victors success and I intend to continue to servand work as hard as I have in the past." It was noted by many of the group around the headquarters on second look that not only did the Republican candidates win just two out of the 13 districts; but the GOP candidates lost the the 13 districts, but the GOT camera.

first district for the first time in 13 years.

the people wanted a change in administration and they did it through the American process.

Hal Dennis the low vote getter of the can

were caught in a Democratic landslide victory. Mrs. Schwartz declared, "This is the most fantastic ever. Not only were the voters Union County Charter Study Commission. The negative to the GOP administration; the whole local count was: John J. Waters, 496; Frank J. wn knows just how fantastic our two can-

first township committee ever in Springfield to

we'll come pack next year."

Both Robert Wasserman, who was denied renomination by the Republican party and Committeeman-Edward Stiso-Jr., who was (Confinued from page 8) (Continued from page 8)

GOP fails to gain lead in any race Gubernatorial candidate

captures all 13 districts. Democrats Robert Weltchek and Nat Stokes Dennis by more than 1,500 votes, the Led by Brendan Byrne, their gubernatorial pdidate, Democrats swept every contest or local ballot. Byrne was an easy winner aghout the state and Democrats won most All figures given here are withou

kes did almost as well, taking all but two o

2,325 for Republican Assemblyman Peter J. McDonough. Wright appeared to be the winner in the overall district. For an unexpired term in the overall district.

county register of deeds and mortgages,
Democrat Hugh Caldwell had 3,402 and
Republican Joseph F. Durkin, 2,223.

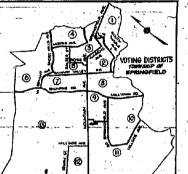
A number of independedent candidates for
governor were also on the ballot. Robert
Clement had 27 votes; A. Howard Freund, 6;
Staller Register 1, 200 A. Condron 30 A. Mrael V. Voters also chose nine candidates for the Union County Charter Study Commission. The

Coppa, 421; Howard R. Popper, 435; Patricia C Turner, 544; Wallace W. Barnes, 440; Steven J This victory is due to the cooperation and the Kennedy, 425; Joan Palin, 442; Jerome M Both Robert Wasserman, who was denied renomination by the Republican party and Committeeman-Edward Sileo-Jr., who was elected last year with Wasserman, were not present at the GOP headquarters.

Mayor Ruocco, before leaving to Mayor Ruocco, before leaving to the selected last was a leaving to the cooperation and the cooperat Epstein, 401; Kathryn J. Kopecky, 348; Joshua J. Higgins, 244; Charlotte DeFilippo, 362; Helen (Continued from page)







often determined in the swing districts

Library schedules

book week shows,

children's material

THIS MAP of Springfield voting districts which saw the appointment of a director of pupil personnel services, a discussion of changes in the student ranking system and is printed to help in understanding the election tabulations presented elsewhere on this page. Districts 1, 3, 4 and 5 are tradition Districts 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12 are usually Democratic. The local results are most

The new personnel director for the four Regional high schools is Dr. Francis X. Kenny of New Providence, who has been coordinator of guidance services for the New Providence high school system since 1966. His appointment came on a vote of six to one, with one ab stention. John Conlin of Garwood cast the "no' ballot; Charles Vitale of Kenilworth abstained

Schools name

pupil personnel

While most citizens in the area spent Tue

evening engaged in poll-watching, members of the Union County Regional High School Board of Education put aside political interest for a

new chief for

Kenny, who holds a doctor of education degree in counseling from Lehigh University, will assume his new post on Jan. 7, 1974. During the public portion of the meeting, parents and students, the majority from Gov. Livinston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, challenged the board on the new student ranking system, which had been inaugurated on July 1. partment of the Springfield Public Library is showing three movies for children aged 7 to 12

system. In the method used before, classes were "weighted," with more academic points in ranking going to pupils enrolled in hono

Dorsky of Springfield, chairman of the com-mittee, states she was taking notes on com-

The moyles are free, but because of fire regulations the library must limit the attendance. Tickets for admission to either howing may be picked up at the circulation The library will celebrate Book Week from National Children's Book Week began in 1912. Erederic Melcher, one of its founders, naming this one special week we affirm our who may think that children's reading is not their concern. It is, It is everyone's concern. just a duty. It is a delight. And we are lücky, old and young alike, to have this excuse, this occasion to talk about them together, to enjoy ithors and artists are writing and illustrat-

The children's department at the Springfield Library will display throughout the week its collection of prize-winning books and a collection of new books designed to show the

on Nov. 16 from 10 to 10:45 a.m. and again from 2 to 2:45 p.m.

The films are "Moods of Surfing"; "William, from Georgia to Harlem"; and "The Fabulous reviewed and changed, so any new implementations would affect incoming freshmer only. The board said a meeting of its education committee was scheduled Nov. 19, at which time the issue would be examined. Sonya

> present these at that session. voted approval for two in service programs. January and February, will consist of 10 threecourse of art study in the regional district.
> All art teachers will be involved in the project, to be conducted by Edward Brown, cultural arts coordinator. A spokesman for the

FLOWING GENTLY—Idyllic scene shows completion of first

stage of \$600,000 channelization project along Springfield's

Bryant Brook. This pitture, taken from Salter street, faces